

The Virginia Beach

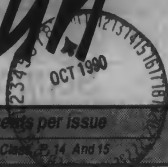
Sun

October 3, 1990 64th Year, No. 40

Virginia Beach's Community Newspaper

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PETA Group Gaining "New Support" In Virginia Beach

Alliance For Animals In Virginia Carries PETA's Message Locally

By Kerry Lyndsey Hofheimer
Staff Writer

Virginia Beach residents might be more familiar with pita pocket-bread, due to the current health and fitness movement, than they are with PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), the international animal rights' organization.

But, this is likely to change, said national PETA spokesperson Daniel Mason.

"The animal rights movement is growing quite rapidly," Mason said,

"and we've seen a lot of new support coming out of Virginia Beach."

In fact, the PETA contact person in Virginia Beach, Doreen Dykes, who lives in the Thorougwood area, has formed her own organization, which supports PETA's philosophy, he said.

Dykes founded The Alliance for Animals in Virginia (AAV) five years ago, and membership has grown up into the "hundreds." Dykes said she doesn't have an exact figure, "since members don't pay dues and membership is constantly changing and growing."

Mason said AAV is a "well-respected group, which has been working hard to spread the animal rights' message."

The basic animal rights' mes-

sage, he said, is that "animals are not things or tools, but sensitive, intelligent individuals who feel pain, fear and affection."

"We're standing up and saying that animals are not ours to eat, to wear, to experiment on, look at or use as we please." — Daniel Mason, national PETA spokesperson

He said that animals are "the largest group of beings that have endured the most pain and suffering with no way to speak up for themselves."

And since they can't do it for themselves, "we're doing it for them," he said. "We're standing

up and saying that animals are not ours to eat, to wear, to experiment on, look at or use as we please."

Dykes, who said she has been

Hampton Roads contact person.

AAV focuses on raising public awareness of animal rights, she said. "What many lack is not compassion, but rather awareness. Without even thinking about it, people harm animals through the products they buy and the foods they eat."

AAV distributes animal rights brochures by hand and through stores, and members describe the movement through word of mouth, she said. "We also stage demonstrations," she said, "but we are a totally nonviolent organization. Our philosophy is to stick by our beliefs and to work to endorse them, but without shouting, shaking a fist or name calling."

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Virginia Beach resident Doreen Dykes hugs a dog upon arriving at an animal shelter housing 150 dogs in Assisi, Rome.

Human Rights Commission Question Deferred Until Nov. 6

Stories By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach is on its way toward getting a Human Rights Commission.

But first, City Council wants to learn what the rights and duties of the commission would be, how the commission would encumber council and how much it would cost the city.

George E. Minns, president of the Virginia Beach Branch of chapter of the NAACP, Tuesday asked council to approve the concept of a commission, pointing out that Virginia has a state council of Human Rights and State law provides for the establishment of local human rights ordinances and commissions. The law has been on the books for 20 years, he said, and Fairfax has had a commission since 1974.

"What happens here today will send a message all over Virginia Beach and Hampton Roads and Virginia," he said. "If you vote against a human rights commission you're

voting against . . . justice and equality for all people. Your vote today will let us know where you stand on civil rights."

Councilwoman Reba McClanan, who had sponsored Minn's presentation before council Tuesday, said that she supported the concept and was ready to make a motion in favor of the concept then, but that she also wanted to have developed an ordinance and guidelines for later consideration.

Councilman Harold Heischbecker said that the council needed time to learn what the powers and the duties of a commission would be, and what the rights of the city would be. His motion to defer consideration of an ordinance until Nov. 6, after a presentation on Oct. 23, was adopted unanimously by the ten members of council present. Councilman William D. Sessoms Jr. was absent.

Councilman John A. Baum took exception to Minn's statement on what Tuesday's vote would mean. "I don't like anyone saying, 'If you

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Saturday afternoon the boardwalk was packed.

Neptune Festival Attracts 700,000 People

The Seventeenth Annual Neptune Festival boardwalk activities, held last weekend, attracted a "near record" crowd of 700,000 people. A Neptune Festival spokesperson said the weather played a big role in the number of visitors this year.

More events were added to the festival this year, including a medieval street faire, which closed five blocks of Atlantic Avenue. Also, additional boardwalk blocks were used for the art show.

"There were a lot of things to do," said the spokesperson. "It was wonderful weather. It was just perfect."



Neptune Festival attendees helped fill up the beach last weekend.

Assessing Real Estate Not A Scientific Process

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

A presentation Tuesday by Real Estate Assessor J.D. Banagan on how the city assess commercial property proved one thing - making assessments is hardly a scientific process.

But what bothers Councilwoman Nancy Parker most is not only the amount of money the city may be losing in making assessments lower than the actual value of commercial properties, but in the possibility that all commercial properties are not treated alike.

What focused her attention on commercial assessments was the recent sale of Lynnhaven Mall for a total, in two transactions, of approximately \$143 million.

But when Parker looked at the assessments, she found that the property was assessed (after an adjustment) for \$92.4 million for fiscal year 1990-91. Here the city's talking about expanding the tax base, she said when she brought up the subject before council two

weeks ago at a work session, and a property like Lynnhaven Mall is assessed at an amount so much lower than the sale price.

Banagan's explanation was simple. Commercial properties are not assessed on the basis of recent sales of similar real estate, the way residential properties are. They are assessed on the basis of income - for Lynnhaven Mall of income from rents.

Banagan said that he did not think that he has been using low assessments for commercial property. He said that this is attested to by the number of appeals that have been granted during the past year.

But this doesn't answer Parker's questions about why the assessment on the mall did not increase from fiscal 1988-89 to fiscal 1989-90. It remained at \$70,894,925.

Parker said she wanted to make sure "we are treating all commercial property the same and assessed on the same basis. She also said that she brought the mall situation before council for consideration by the other members, but if council is

satisfied with the explanation provided by Banagan, she did not plan to pursue the matter any further.

The tricky part about Banagan's job is finding out what the rentals were. The owners are not obligated to tell the assessor what they are and the income and expense data, said Banagan, has never been made available by the mall and shop areas.

The assessor doesn't pick a figure out of the air, however. He said that he compares available rents of similar properties and since Lynnhaven Mall is the most expensive in the area he figures their rents should be more. Since there are only two malls in the city, comparisons are made with malls in the Hampton Roads area. The new assessment is based on a square-foot rental of \$81.54 per square foot for 1,132,694 square-feet of retail area.

Department stores in the mall have been cooperative about giving the assessor information, as are Leggett and Ward, which own their own property. The next most expensive mall in the area is Military

Circle, which has an assessment of \$60.87 a square-foot.

Banagan said that he also take into consideration the age of the commercial property which helps determine the rents.

He said that his life may be made easier by a new law passed by the General Assembly which says that while property owners don't have to give out information on rents, if they don't they will not be permitted to use the rental information in court cases.

Banagan said that the large stores in the mall which are more cooperative make up 60 percent of the retail area which leaves only 40 percent for the sleuth system. "We're in a nasty business," he said. He said getting more information was like going on a fishing expedition.

But the confusion is apparent even in residential properties.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan asked Banagan to explain how the houses with bulkheads at Sandbridge are assessed.

Council Picks Apart One-Vote Election Suggestion

A proposal that would bring the city closer to a one-man, one-vote philosophy for City Council elections was picked up at its first public airing Tuesday, signalling a fight ahead for any reapportionment plan.

Chances are that the recommendations of the Mayor's Committee for Reapportionment will go the way of the recommendations of the 1985 Commission on Local Government, when the only proposal retrieved from the recommendations was the direct election of mayor. That commission had recom-

mended redrawing borough boundary lines so that each held approximately the same number of people.

The 1990 Mayor's Committee, appointed in May, recommends a mixed electoral district/at-large system, a kind of modified ward system in which the city would be divided into seven boroughs of roughly equal population with representatives to council elected only by the voters in the respective boroughs. The four additional council members would be three elected at-large and the

Please see Proposal, page 3

The Virginia Beach Sun Fun Question

If you could co-star in a movie with any famous movie star, who would it be and what type of role would you play?



Linda Roe, Virginia Beach municipal cable coordinator:

"My most favorite male performer is Richard Gere. It would probably be a romantic, happy ending type of movie, similar to *Pretty Woman*."



David Arris, commercial lines producer, The B.A.L. Group:

"I'd star with Kathy Ireland in a romance movie."

The Virginia Beach Sun

Editorials

Animal Rights

Support PETA

Until one comes in contact with animal rights information, it is easy to overlook the cruelty inflicted on animals on a daily basis throughout the world, which can be evidenced in any given community.

All it takes is an enlightened look around to notice fur coats, well-stocked meat sections in grocery stores, zoos with caged animals and circuses flaunting animals.

And people are raised to accept and even to appreciate all of these things. Yet in order to have them, animals must suffer.

Fortunately, animal rights' awareness is increasing locally, due to the efforts of national organizations, such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and state organizations, such as The Alliance for Animals in Virginia (AAV).

Many people hesitate to eat veal, due to the cruelty inflicted on young calves to produce this tender, white meat, and to wear fur, but many continue to consume meat on a daily basis, to purchase products that have been tested on animals and to support organizations which use animals to entertain people.

Hopefully, these "habits" will decrease as public animal rights awareness increases.

And there are sure signs it is increasing. PETA, founded in 1980, had 8,000 members in 1984 and an annual budget of \$275,000. This year it has 350,000 members and a \$7 million budget, most of which came from private donations. Public figures such as River Phoenix, Belinda Carlisle, the B-52's and countless others have lent their support to animal rights. It's exciting.

There's even a PETA for Kids group, which was begun a little over a year ago, and now has 3,000 members. Children write in from all over the country wanting to help animals, said PETA kids coordinator Rebecca Gagnon.

Hopefully Virginia Beach will make strides to eliminate support for organizations which endorse animal cruelty of some form or other in years to come.

And hopefully residents will support organizations such as PETA and AAV. Joining these groups is a great way to get and/or stay informed on new animal rights' developments and ideas. — K.L.H.

Newspaper Week

Who Is The Press?

Next week (Oct. 7 to 10) is National Newspaper Week, and a good time to ask, "Who is the press, anyway?"

When it comes to the Bill of Rights, it means all of us. When our founding fathers wrote the First Amendment to the Constitution they were intent on protecting the freedom of all Americans to speak and write as their conscience dictated, and they simply used the word "press" as a substitute for "write."

They were not attempting to create a privilege for newspaper editors. They were intent on protecting everyone's right to speak, write, worship, assemble, and demonstrate.

They understood — sometimes better than we understand — that to protect the rights of all of us, they had to protect the rights of each of us. No other country goes quite so far as American in protecting personal liberty. No other government has ever been willing to adopt a constitutional guarantee of personal liberty that is as absolute as our First Amendment.

Some people do abuse the right of free speech. Some publications do abuse the intent of free press guarantees. Some demonstrators go so far in abusing the right of protest that they burn flags.

But for 200 years we have been smart enough to realize that what we are protecting is more precious than the occasional abuse which we must tolerate. And for more than 200 years, we have been able to enjoy the benefits that a free press makes possible.

All across America today reporters, editors, advertising professionals, circulation managers and production people are working to assemble information — vital information we need so we can make important decisions including what to buy and where to buy it, where to vote and who to vote for, where to work and who to work for, even when and where to speak up, write up, and demonstrate.

The theme for this National Newspaper Week is "Free Press-Free People: More News-More Views."

The dedication of tens of thousands of working newspapermen and women helps to enlighten and brighten our lives. Because of them, and because of you, America is a place where newspapers continue to provide "more news and more views."

John M. Andrist
President
National Newspaper Association

Taking It Off

Male/Female Strippers Are Fun

Everyone likes to have a little fun, especially on special occasions. Birthdays, anniversaries, job promotions and weddings are always an excuse to kick up your feet. Most of these occasions, however, call for a little "extra" fun. This is where a male or female stripper steps, or dances, in.

For ages, many men and women have enjoyed a good strip show. Most male and female dancers are extremely good looking and well built, not to mention sexy. The shows, such as those booked for a bachelorette parties, for example, are usually clean, yet exciting. There is no real obscenity, and certainly nothing pornographic. The dances are just like any you'd see on a nightclub dance floor. The dancers just don't wear as many clothes.

There are some people, though, who view dancers as trashy. The acts could be trashy if they were allowed to get out of hand. But, most are very tasteful. Dancing is, and should be, a form of entertainment. That is what the dancers and the owners of the companies that book them, strive for. They want to provide good, clean fun.

Not only do the dancers "put on a show," but they also leave behind little moments of their performance, such as flowers, poems and pictures; something to look back on. Having a "strip-o-gram" sent to an unexpected friend, relative or colleague, is usually a good way to get a laugh. It may be a little embarrassing at first, but that soon passes and the fun begins. — K.L.D.



Buddy Wheeler

Just A Chat

Name: James Edward Wheeler.
Nickname: "Buddy."
Occupation: Recreation supervisor II, Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.
Neighborhood: Oak Springs.
Hometown: I grew up all over; I was a Navy brat.
Age: 38.
Marital status: Married to Sharon for 11 years.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: My family.
Biggest mistake in your life: Not identifying my career sooner.

What do you really like about your work: It's not routine; it changes all the time.

If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: For people to try and put others before themselves.

What do you consider the meaning of success: Being able to support yourself and feel positive about your life.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with it: I'd give one-tenth to my church and take the rest and try to make my family's lives better and easier.

Your idea of a fun evening: Going out with my family to Waterside.

Your idea of a fun weekend: A weekend at the beach.

Your best personality trait: I'm flexible.

Your worst personality trait: I should be more aggressive.

Your dream vacation: Europe.

Your favorite time of the year and why: Spring — people start to come outside.

Your favorite day of the week and why: Saturday — I'm with my family and I get to work out.

Your favorite magazine: Outside.

Your favorite book and author: Caravans by James Michener.

Your pet peeve: People who throw aluminum cans along the side of the road.

Your biggest fear: If something traumatic happens to my children.

Your dream car: A Landrover.

Your favorite sport: Triathlon.

Your favorite sports team: University of Virginia basketball.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Go out for a run, or bike.

Who is the most interesting person you know and what is their occupation: Rick Marable, a special education teacher.

Your favorite television show: thirtysomething.

Your favorite movie: Casablanca.

Your favorite entertainer: Linda Ronstadt.

Your favorite food and drink: Seafood and grapefruit juice.

Your favorite restaurant: Blue Pete's.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Individual and national selfishness.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Growing pains; it's had to grow up too fast.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The people and the climate.

Do you know people who would be good "Just A Chat" candidates? If so, send their names and phone numbers to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. Also, please include your name and phone number and tell us why you think the people you nominated would be good candidates.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Publisher
Hanes Byerly

Assistant to the Publisher
Managing Editor
Greg Goldfarb

Staff Writers
Karen Dalrymple
Elisa Kay
Kerry Lyndsay Hofheimer

City Council Reporter
Lee Cahill

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the reader's name, address and the phone number. News deadline is Friday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail address within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.95, two years, \$22.50; Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.95, two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.95, two years, \$32.50. Payable in advance.

Commentary

The Comprehensive Plan Hearing

The Citizens Action Coalition is a six-year-old, 300-member, non-partisan organization that monitors city government.

"The Comprehensive Plan is the city's official statement of physical development and planning policy. Prepared by the Planning Commission and adopted by City Council, it is based on extensive public involvement, and thus presents a vision shared by all its citizens describing how the city should grow, the community values it embraces and the methods it intends to use to promote and protect these values."

This is from the Introduction and General Strategy section of the draft copy of the proposed 1990 Comprehensive Plan which was released in mid-September. It emphasizes the importance of the plan to all residents of the city and the need for them to express their views and desires at the public hearings to be held on the plan.

A preliminary review of the plan does not reveal any startling changes and appears to reflect the perplexing quandaries that face the city today as a result of the drastic reduction in development, shrinking revenues, the yet unknown extent of military cutbacks in the area, the need to preserve and bolster the economy of the city a period of possible general recession, the impact of as yet not clearly defined Federal Wetlands Regulations and the not yet fully understood Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act and its effect on development. It is clear that the plan, as proposed, recognizes that the city is not able economically at the present time to support extensive development in the rural areas and the conflict that will inevitably result with the farming industry in the area.

It attempts to reach a sort of compromise between development and farming which may or may not be possible. It makes mention of the possible use of the Transfer of Development Rights, which has been a very controversial issue in the past and would still require State approval. One thing is very certain; there will be need of much more education of the general public on the objectives of the plan.

The first public hearing on the proposed plan, which is the result of a full year's work by the planning department staff and the planning commission, was held in the city council chambers on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Scheduled to address primarily the Court House-Sandbridge and the Pungo-Blackwater planning areas, it was well-attended by residents of these areas.

At the start of the meeting it was announced that the meeting would be very informal and the main objective was to record the input from the public, to answer as many questions as possible and to respond at a later date to those they could not answer immediately. Input would also be welcomed on all areas of the city.

The first part of the meeting was an excellent slide presentation by Mr. Robert Scott, director of the city's Planning Department. It was way too short and not in enough detail. With the limited time allotted for this presentation, Mr. Scott attempted to describe the problems and the basis for the objectives contained in the plan. He cited the many accomplishments achieved through the long-range road building plan, the outstanding improvements in the Oceanfront appearance, the enhancement of the city's general appearances as the result of the new sign ordinances as well as other improvements over the last four years. It is hoped that consideration will be given to a full-length presentation on this topic in the near future for a far better understanding of the considerations and needs in long-range planning for the city and its comprehensive plans.

Although there were several specific items addressed by the public, the general tenor of the hearing was a need for more information on the plan and its impact in the areas where people lived. In particular, there was great interest on the part of residents in the Pungo-Blackwater areas regarding the new A-3 agricultural zoning proposed by the plan. Mr. Scott advised they would have a meeting in Creeds later on at which time they would provide detailed information on the A-3 zoning and its effect on the rural areas. The public was also invited to attend workshops which will be held on the plan.

All indications are, that in spite of a not too clear picture of the future, the hearings can lead to the adoption of a sound plan to guide the development of the city for the next five years. It is sincerely hoped that the commission will not repeat the spectacle of its last minute actions on the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act when they adopted several controversial changes from a letter from the Tidewater Builders Association.

The Comprehensive Plan, regardless of how good it is, is still only a guide in accordance with State law. Its value is only as good as the resolve of current city councils to follow the plan. Few can forget past city councils which literally threw the Comprehensive Plan out the window and created the catastrophic growth that left the city with its monumental backlog of infrastructure needs that is still going to cost us at least another billion dollars, and will lead to many more increase in property taxes before we catch up.

Hope to see many of you at the next hearing on the plan. Remember, you can't complain if your interests are ignored because you failed to express your views when you had the opportunity. Copies of the Comprehensive Plan are available in all city libraries. For more information call the city planning department at 427-4621.

Letter To The Editor

Military Wives Deserve Pension

Editor:

The citizens of Virginia have a right to know that in a closed-door meeting, members of the subcommittee on Military Personnel and Compensation, Committee on Armed Services of the U.S. House of Representatives, voted to deny military wives, divorced before June 26, 1981, the right to go back into a state domestic relations court in order to petition for a pro rata share of the pension they helped to earn. Two of the 13 members of the subcommittee, Mr. Owen Pickett (second district) and Mr. Herb Bateman (first district), ranking Republican, voted with the majority, thereby denying due process to certain long-term military wives cheated out of the pension they helped to earn.

Mr. Bateman obviously took the lead in promoting the discriminatory bill, since the American Retirees Association (an organization composed mainly of divorced military members and opposed to the most basic legal security for military wives) urged its members in its most recent newsletter, to write a letter to Mr. Bateman in order to thank him "for his support in terminating payments based on reopened divorce cases."

The reason the American Retirees Association (ARA) has managed the barricades on this issue is that some ex-military wives have successfully petitioned in certain states for a pro rata share of the pensions they helped to earn. Lawfully constituted state domestic relations courts have heard favorably their appeal and awarded them, in what is called a "partition suit," a share of the pension they should have been granted at the time of the original divorce. Only a very small number of military wives have been so fortunate; but Mr. Pickett and Mr. Bateman, not satisfied to let state domestic relations courts do their job, want to enact a federal prohibition against any military wife from ever being able to go back into court with a hope for justice if divorced before June 26, 1981.

I would like both Mr. Pickett and Mr. Bateman to let Virginia voters who a woman should be able to go back into court and petition for justice if divorced after June 26, 1981; but if divorced one day or more earlier, should be denied forevermore by Congressional fiat even the possibility of having her case heard. Many were victims of outright fraud. Constitutionally, there is no legal statute of limitations on fraud cases.

Viewpoint

PEST Takes On Its Second Class

In April of 1987, Steve Johnson, then chairman of the Virginia Beach Mayor's Committee for the Disabled, approached Police Chief Charles Wall with a novel idea. Concerned over the misuse of available handicapped parking spaces by nondisabled people, Steve envisioned a team made up of about 20 disabled and nondisabled residents which would volunteer their time as parking enforcement specialists to monitor handicapped parking places, and free sworn police officers to attend to higher priority calls.

By November, Steve and two representatives of the police department had interviewed and chosen the first 20 members of what would shortly be known, appropriately and affectionately, as the PEST, the Parking Enforcement Specialist Team.

In January of 1988, the police department held a 20-hour training session instructing the volunteers in the use of police radio, how to write tickets, how to avoid confrontations, and how to appropriately testify in

Concerned over the misuses of available handicapped parking spaces by nondisabled people, Steven envisioned a team made up of about 20 disabled and nondisabled residents.

court. Time passed and, as with most things that run smoothly by themselves, my mind was occupied with other matters. Until, that is, January of 1990, when I got a call from Mark Snyder. Mark is not only a past chairperson on the Mayor's Committee on the Disabled but is also an active PEST. He thought it would be a good idea for the PESTs to be recognized on "In

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Moving Beyond Western Civilization

In taking a look at the course offerings at the secondary level, every school provides students courses in Western Civilization. Such courses deal with the history and geography of the area as well as insights into the significant contributions made by individuals within the civilization. The title, Western Civilization, in itself is limiting; we live in a society which is representative of a variety of cultures, making the term "multicultural/multiethnic" education a more accurate and much more valuable topic of study.

The Portland, Or., public schools have attempted to bring multicultural/multiethnic issues into the classroom. They have defined such education as education that "by virtue of specific content, perspective(s) and a structured process prepared students to live, learn and work in a pluralistic world. Its creators claim that it fosters an appreciation, respect and tolerance for people of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds." They have

The title, Western Civilization, in itself is limiting; we live in a society which is representative of a variety of creatures.

identified the six geocultural groupings of African, American Indian, Asian, European, Hispanic and Pacific Islander for study.

The Virginia Education Association in its "... And Justice for All" Committee Report presented in 1989 indicated, as an overall goal the education of educators, the need for multicultural education. Because of the diversity of the student population and the unique needs of individuals,

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The Daughters Are 100 Years Old

It isn't often that a lady will acknowledge her age, but the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is proud to claim her 100 years and a "century of service to the nation."

With five days of pageantry, music, exhibits and other patriotic festivities, the NSDAR will open the centennial year this coming week in the Washington, D.C. Special tributes will be paid to the four women who organized the society on Oct. 11, 1890. The three goals of promoting education, history and patriotism have remained constant.

Throughout the country, more than 200,000 women in some 3,000 chapters, as well as units overseas in five countries, will hold similar celebrations. In Washington, the observance is directed by Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, president general of NSDAR, with Mrs. James Andrew Williams of Fayetteville, Ark., in charge of the centennial programs. Mrs. Charles D. Nixon of Virginia Beach serves on the program committee.

Many daughters from our city and the Tidewater area will attend events

Throughout the country, more than 200,000 women in some 3,000 chapters as well as units overseas in five countries, will hold similar celebrations.

in Washington as well as the district centennial luncheon at Langley Air Force Base the following week.

The national celebration will begin on Sunday, Oct. 7, with a pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery. After a wreath-laying ceremony to honor the memory of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, an officer of the society who had been director of a DAR program to certify nurses for service dur-

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Lee Cahill's Virginia Beach City Council Report



Human Rights... Continued from page 1

vote a certain way that means you believe so and so."

Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress also took exception to Minns' statements presented as "facts" that all hotel owners at the beach are white and that "red-lining," a practice of discouraging loans to black entrepreneurs, still goes on at the beach.

Fentress, a banker, said that a minority group did own a hotel at the beach but that it failed a couple of years ago, and that red-lining does not go on at the beach. "Those two things are not facts," Fentress said.

Minns insisted that red-lining still goes on, but that it can be done in other ways than in banking.

Council took no action on a request of Minns to form an ad hoc committee to lay the groundwork for the Human Rights Commission. Minns proposed that the committee consist of 15 members of whom five would be Y.D. Thoroughgood; attorneys Bernard P. Holmes and Bryan Williams; the Rev. Leon D. Hall, a member of the state Council on Human Rights, and Mary Redd, of the Urban League, all members of the NAACP. Minns suggested that five members come from the Virginia Beach Fellowship Committee, a newly-formed interracial group of ministers, and the remainder be composed of staff members and others appointed by council.

Minns thanked the "leaders of the city for making Laborfest possible. He noted that Martin Luther King made his "I have a dream" speech on Aug. 28, 1963, the year when the City of Virginia Beach was founded. For 344 years before that, he said, while "not just black Americans, but more often than not black Americans, were subject to all forms of confrontations."

In most cultures, he said, the special problems are something that

can be worked out, but in the United States equality became a system of government and law. He said that from 1619 to 1863, the system was physical slavery, and from 1863 to 1963, the system became intellectual slavery.

He said that country has grown, but has not grown out of this. The preponderance of the evidence is, he said, "that neither this city nor any other city in the country can boast about clearheads in terms of racial equality. Let's commit to an approach. Let all sides... have access to it."

He said that people say there are no problems, but today there is some of the old physical brutality but "we're dealing with intellectual brutality... in the mind... just because you don't see it doesn't mean it's not there. Those who have power to change it look at those who are suffering and say, 'no, it's not there.'"

He said it is no accident that all the hotels in Virginia Beach are owned by whites, that blacks can't get loans to change the situation. Many minorities, he said, feel that they did not build this city, although the reverse is true. He said that all the judges in the city are white, and asked, "How many of the black high school principals do we have?" He said that a black football star on a high school team would have difficulty getting a coaching position later on.

He said that something has to be done, "but we have to go about it in the right way."

Minns said that he thanked E.E. Brickell, who served as chairman of the Bi-Racial Citizens Committee that investigated the previous Labor Day weekend celebrations organized by black college students, for recommending a Human Relations Commission.

Councilman Paul J. Lantaigne asked what the commission would

be doing that was different from what the Fellowship Committee would do.

Last week, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf shared a letter received from the Rev. William Dale, the Rev. David Abrams and the Rev. Jerome C. Ross on the formation of a Fellowship Committee, dedicated to continue building bridges. Oberndorf explained Tuesday, however, that the committee was not appointed by her or by council and that the committee is a well-meaning group working in the community. The proposal for a Human Rights Commission does not indicate a "struggle between two groups," she said.

Lantaigne said that so many times the city has so many organizations that are trying to accomplish the same things. He wanted to know also whether the State council would ordinarily address some of the concerns that a local committee would address. "Is there something that the State council is doing," he asked, "that a local (commission) can do better?"

"We need a local council," replied Minns.

Councilwoman James W. Brazier Jr. said that the ad hoc committee was a good idea, but that he would take exception to some perceptions. He said that the city was thrust into the position it found itself in 1989, when the Labor Day festivities erupted in riots and vandalism. "I don't blame the white community," he said. "I blame the press." He said that yes, he was prejudiced. He was prejudiced against rapists, robbers and murders, and "I can't treat those people kindly," but that he was not prejudiced against blacks. "I'm a little disappointed in you," he said, "thinking that we in legislative body can outlaw prejudice..."

Minns said that he was not asking the city to legislate morality, but that the city can do something about hiring. He said that the city has a grievance system that puts the employees back in the hands of the

same people they have grievances against.

When Minns started to go into individual cases, Brazier interrupted him saying that he didn't want to hear about individual cases because "we have only your side."

As for the judges, he said, "most judges (in Virginia) are made by Democrats." He suggested that blacks exercise their block vote and go to the democrats to seek some relief.

"That's out of my area," replied Minns.

Ross, and the Rev. Thomas Murphy, pastor the Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, supported Minns' request.

Ross said, "We live in a world that is majority-race-oriented. We have to learn how to survive in two cultures. We have to learn a curriculum that did not consider my cultural needs. You don't have to learn black history... We have to live in two worlds. Democrat or Republican. That doesn't matter... my differences show."

Councilman Robert W. Clyburn said it bothered him that the emphasis is on "your world... you can't have your culture where you divorce yourself from me and other groups."

Clyburn, who formerly served on the school board, said that the city has black principals and black coaches and that he would like to see them conference to be promoted on the basis of how well they do the job. "We don't want Labor Day to be a black holiday at Virginia Beach... but where everyone is accepted... That's what this city's all about."

Murphy said that the Laborfest event provide an incentive for forming the Fellowship Committee. He said that the experience of preparing for Laborfest made it clear that it is possible for people from every community to work together. He said the committee thought the request had merit and agreed that the commission should be established

only after sufficient study. "We, too, have a dream - for an approach to human relations."

Fentress said that everybody feels that human relations will benefit all Virginia Beach, but that the council should find out what the commission will do and "put a little meat on the bones."

Proposal... Continued from page 1

mayor who also would be elected at-large.

Donald H. Clark, an attorney who chaired the 11-member committee, said, however, that he hoped that "this body will not sit back and let the court make the change."

Objections to the plan generally centered on the loss of direct representation in the rural areas (Blackwater and Pungo) which presumably would be combined with other areas of the city, most likely Princess Anne Borough.

Councilman Harold Heischobor said that he would not support the committee's plan. He objected first to the fact that the committee was appointed by the mayor and not the council. He said that the 1985 committee, at a time when he was mayor, was appointed by council.

He added that the one-man, one-vote philosophy was important when used to avoid circumvention of a racial minority, but "that is not a problem here."

Heischobor had sent his own plan to the committee. He would expand the smaller boroughs by including in the Beach Borough North Virginia Beach and Perhads the area south to Birdneck Road, and would include Pungo and Blackwater Boroughs with Princess Anne Borough.

Heischobor pointed out that all the action in the future is going to take place in Blackwater and Pungo, which comprise 40 per-

Lantaigne suggested that Minns be involved in the gathering of information "I want to find out what this local commission is doing better than the state."

McClanahan also suggested that the city get information from other communities that have commissions.

cent of the city's land area, and therefore these areas are as important as the more populated areas. The Beach Borough also has a small population as well as a small area, he said, but the total investment there contributes as many headaches as the 145,000 population in Kempsville.

Other than these two areas of the city, the rest of the city can be reapportioned according to population, he said. He said it was "very sad" that the interests of Pungo, Blackwater and the Beach Borough were not magnified by the Committee.

Heischobor also wants council to consider a two-year term for the mayor. He said that in the 1992 mayoral race council members elected this year will be permitted to run for mayor only if they give up their council seat. "That is not fair," he said. He also said that the city would be "out of step and out of tune" to do anything until the General Assembly redistricts the state on the basis of results of the 1990 census.

He said that the committee's recommendation was "not thought out as it should be and I will not support it."

Pungo Borough Councilman Paul J. Lantaigne said that he questioned the make-up of the committee because it included two members who had just lost an election - Albert Ballo,

Please see Proposal, page 10

Oceanfront Area News

VBCA Presents Chris Burnside

Dancer, choreographer and Richmond-based performance artist Chris Burnside will hold a concert at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts on Friday, Oct. 12.

Burnside, who has cultivated a dance career in Los Angeles, New York City and Richmond, will bring his vision to the Center's Price Auditorium for a program of three dramatic dances and two monologues in which the content ranges from poignant storytelling to farcical comedy. *Chris Burnside and Dancers* will also premiere a new work, *The Gift of Sight*, with music by Virginia Commonwealth University sound artist Joseph Tornabene.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. with a reception for the artists afterward. Admission is \$5 for Center for the Arts members, \$7.50 for others. Reservations may be made by calling the Center for the Arts office at 425-0000.

Burnside, currently an associate professor at Virginia Commonwealth University and recipient of a Virginia Commission for the Arts grant, began choreographing his own work in 1984. He has since formed a 16-member company that performs nationwide. Burnside's style of choreography, reflecting classical and modern traditions, is infused with innovative, athletic, sensuous movement and improvisation. He blends recitation,

drama and dance to invoke a range of emotional reactions such as shock, fear, sadness, mirth and joy.

Burnside has danced with Bella Lewitzky, John Bernd, Johanna Boyce, Jane Comfort and Tim Miller, all well-known contemporary performers. The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond included Burnside in its 1987-88 *Fast/Forward* performing arts series, along with Bobby McFerrin and Bebe Miller and Company.

Joining Burnside are Daria Heim, a dancer, and Jay Lundy, an actor, from Richmond. Musical collaborators are Marc Langelier, stage manager for the Richmond Symphony/Sinfonia and accompanist for the VCU dance department; Martin McCavitt, composer and owner of McCavitt Productions studio; Jonathan Romeo, award-winning composer on faculty at VCU; and Joseph Tornabene, a sound artist for dance, theater and film, whose over 40 compositions have been performed in New York, Minneapolis, Boston, and the American Dance Festival. This program is funded in part by the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

The Center for the Arts is located at 22nd Street and Park Avenue, across from the Pavilion Convention Center, at the west-bound entrance to the Virginia Beach-Norfolk expressway.

Fun Week Held On The Boardwalk

A fun run-walk will be held on the Virginia Beach boardwalk on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8 a.m.

The event, sponsored by a coalition of organizations advocating improved services and research into the causes of mental illness, is open to the public.

All walkers and runners will be-

gin at 4th Street on the boardwalk, with an option to walk or run two or five miles. Parking will be available at 14th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Register between 7 and 8 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 13 on the boardwalk.

For more information call Beach House at 431-3751, extension 15.

Steel Magnolias Opens AT LTVB

As its opening show for the 1990-91 season, The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach presents *Steel Magnolias*, which will run from Oct. 5 to Oct. 20 Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

Set in a small southern town, a

beauty shop is the center for the proprietress, assistant and customers to share the comedy and drama of their lives.

Auditions for the second show of the season, *The Comedy Murder Mystery of 1940* will be held on Oct. 8 and 9 at the theatre.

Basketweaving Workshop At Museum

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will hold a basketweaving workshop Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 30 from 7 until 9 p.m.

Participants will use cordgrass, corn husks or rye grass to make a basket like those the Indians

made long ago. All materials are provided. Registration fee is \$12 for members and \$15 for non members and the deadline is Oct. 16.

For more information call 425-3476.

Red Mill Holds Halloween Carnival

Red Mill Elementary will hold a Halloween Carnival on Friday, Oct. 26 from 6 to 9 p.m.

A haunted house, bake sale, games, face painting, refreshments and crafts will be featured. The fee for crafters is \$10. Ad-

mission to the carnival is children, \$3, adults and kids two and under are free.

For more information call Nancy at 721-5137 or Kathy, 427-1758 or Elise, 427-9376.

Pembroke Area News

Library Services Open House Set

The Special Services Division of the Virginia Beach public library of 930 Independence Boulevard will hold an open house on Oct. 10, 11 and 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

New adaptive equipment for persons who are visually impaired will be demonstrated, including the Kurzweil Personal Reader; CD-

ROM reference sources; and a large print laser printer.

The purchase of this equipment was made possible through an LSCA grant administered by the Virginia State Library and Archives, and private donations. For more information call 464-9175. Hearing impaired persons may call 464-9136.

Adult Reading Club At Central

The monthly meeting of the Adult Reading Club is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard, in the Storytime Room.

Registration for the program begins Thursday, Oct. 11. Participa-

tion is limited to 25 participants. Call 431-3070 for more information.

The library is located at 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Family Storytime At Central

The Central Library will hold a family storytime program on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the library's storytime room.

Registration for the program begins Thursday, Oct. 11. Participa-

tion is limited to 25 participants. Call 431-3070 for more information.

The library is located at 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Rummage Sale At Thalia Church

Thalia United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 12 and Saturday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

4321 Virginia Beach Boulevard. For more information call Delphine Duff at 474-1210.

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

The building is bright, airy and colorful. There are toys galore and plenty of space to play, but this is no playground or day care center.

It's the city-run Infant Stimulation Program, where each day Virginia Beach mothers and their infant children come not only to play, but to learn.

"It's a city program designed to meet the needs of children and families who have some concern for development," said program coordinator, Phyllis Jackson.

The program, housed in an A-frame structure on the grounds of Wycliffe Presbyterian Church on Great Neck Road, is an educationally designed and professionally run program offering critical early intervention services to infants, from birth to two years old, with delayed development. The challenges facing these children are caused by premature births or a number of physical or mental handicaps.

Since its inception 15 years ago, the program has provided services to hundreds of children at no charge to their families. There are currently 100 children enrolled in the program. Many, said Jackson, have Downs Syndrome, visual, hearing or speech impairments or cerebral palsy. Most children are born with these delays, but in some cases it's not known how the delays occurred.

"It gives the children the very best foundation they can have to be the very best they can be. We want them to reach their very highest potential," Jackson said. "We also want them to feel good about themselves."

Weekly classes are supplemented by physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech stimulation. An individualized education program is designed to help each child reach their full potential in the major development areas of motor, cognitive, speech, language and self-help skills. Parent support groups and recreational events

involve the entire families of the children.

"There have been many families walk through our doors, that's for sure," Jackson said. "There is an emphasis on a class where we do activities that promote goals and objectives for each child."

Jackson said the babies learn the best through play, so much of the therapy is done with toys and games. Some children, however, require additional physical therapy or more therapy in concentrated areas.

The Infant Stimulation Program began in 1976 as a volunteer program. The city began providing funding in 1978. Now, the program is both city and state funded.

There are currently two classroom teachers, one occupational therapist, a physical therapist, two speech therapists and a secretary, all part-time; and 65 volunteers helping to implement the program, Jackson said.

Two years ago, a volunteer group banded together to provide an adequate facility for the program. Phase one of the group's goal has been realized with a building renovation exceeding \$100,000. This month marks the program's first calendar year in the new structure, which includes skylights, modular designed play areas, and therapy areas.

The group has already raised \$40,000 towards phase two of its goal, Jackson said, which is a 2,500 square-foot expansion of the building for additional classrooms.

"We're ready to go full steam ahead," Jackson said. "We're looking for all kinds of donations, supplies and services."

Jackson added that although the city pays the program's employees' salaries, it does not provide funding for renovations.

"It gives us the space to provide more services to more children. We used to work out of a church nursery room," she said.

"It's all designed for babies. It's clean and enjoyable."

Jackson said she has seen a lot



Toys are a good form of physical therapy.



Mothers of delayed children give each other support.

of positive results from the program. Many of the program's "graduates" have gone on to attend the public schools' preschool program, which is offered to children as young as age two. The stimulation program feeds into the preschool program. Other children go on to special education classes within the public schools, but they still have a good, basic learning foundation, she said.

"It (the program) addresses those concerns that become obvious and apparent at an early

age. The early intervention is so important for children to give them a solid foundation for later on," she said.

Jackson pointed out that the program is not meant to teach parenting skills. It teaches them how to work around their child's weaknesses and build on his or her strengths.

"We want them to develop self-esteem," she said. "I've seen the children, even 15 years later, and I know this has played an important part in their lives."

Geraldine Fitzgerald Hosts "Wuthering Heights"

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts will screen the 1939 black and white film *Wuthering Heights*, and host an exclusive reception for one of the Hollywood film's stars, Geraldine Fitzgerald, from Oct. 18 to 21.

This movie classic about star-

crossed English lovers celebrated its 50th anniversary last year as one of the greatest romances of all time. Directed by William Wyler and adapted from Emily Bronte's novel, *Wuthering Heights* stars Sir Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven and Geraldine Fitzgerald, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her role as Isabella.

On Oct. 18 at 6 p.m., the center will hold a cocktail reception for Fitzgerald, who will introduce the film and greet patrons. This event, organized to benefit the center and to open the premiering *Filming As Art: The Art of Film* series, is sponsored by American Movie Classics of New York, the City of Virginia Beach, Cox Cable Hampton Roads Inc., Oldies 95.7 and WTAR.

Wuthering Heights will also be shown free and is open to the public on Friday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21, at 2 p.m. each day.

Fitzgerald, a native of Ireland, has been working in film and on

stage for over 50 years. Now a member of the Theatrical Hall of Fame, she has held memorable roles in films such as *Watch on the Rhine*, *Three Strangers* and *So Evil My Love*, and stage roles in *Irwin Shaw's Sons and Lovers*, *Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey Into Night* and *Thornton Wilder's Our Town*.

Set against the lush backdrop of the Scottish moors, *Wuthering Heights* is the doomed love story of Heathcliff (Olivier) and Cathy (Oberon) who fatefully marry other people despite their secret passion for each other. It won the 1939 New York Film Critics award against impressive competition from *Gone With the Wind* and *The*

BC&F Receives Award

"Year of the Horse," a folder design developed for MSD AGVET (Division of Merck & Co., Inc.) by Barker Campbell & Farley, has won the Mead Paper

Wizard of Oz. It also won the Academy Award for best black and white cinematography.

Film As Art: The Art of Film continues on Nov. 13 and 29 with French films by Jean-Luc Godard, and the critically acclaimed 1989 documentary on jazz musician Chet Baker by international photographer Bruce Weber, respectively. For a film series brochure, or for further information about the *Wuthering Heights* screenings, telephone the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts at 425-0000.

The Center for the Arts is located at 22nd Street and park Avenue, across the Pavilion Convention Center, at the west-bound entrance to the Virginia Beach-Norfolk expressway.

"Award of Excellence" and will be eligible for inclusion in Mead's annual graphic arts "Competition for Excellence."

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Lynnhaven Area News

1860's Events At Historic Houses

Upper Wolfsware and Lynnhaven House will host concurrent events focusing on nineteenth century Princess Anne County on Saturday, Oct. 13.

The following activities are planned for the sites:

Upper Wolfsware, 2040 Potters Road: The Princess Anne County/Virginia Beach Historical Society presents its annual fall fund raising event. The grounds of historic Upper Historic Wolfsware will be the site of the re-enactment of a country fair set in the 1860s. Exhibits of early farming equipment, crafts demonstrations including quilting, weaving, and lace making, displays of baked goods and preserves, local produce are scheduled. The newly formed PAC/VB Jr. Historical Society will provide a program of various Victorian children's games and workshops.

A petting zoo and mule wagon rides are also planned.

This family-oriented program opens to the public at 10 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children three to 12, under three admitted free. Light refreshments will be available on the grounds.

Lynnhaven House, 4405 Wishart Road: Military reenactment units will be encamped on the grounds of Lynnhaven House for the entire weekend. Activities scheduled for Saturday and Sunday give the public an opportunity to view a day in the life of a Civil War soldier. Visitors will view mock skirmishes, artillery displays, and drills. A Civil War "Sutler" will be selling souvenirs to the reenactors and the public.

Admission to the house and grounds is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and children under six admitted free. The enactment will be held Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Bingo Benefits Easter Seals

The Easter Seal Society of Virginia will conduct a weekly Bingo game, operated by participating local real estate agents, every Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Boulevard Bingo Hall on Virginia Beach Boulevard inside the Celebration Station shopping center.

Prizes are never cut.

Century 21 Real Estate Agents

are operating these games in which all proceeds will benefit the Easter Seal Society of Virginia.

Bingo for Easter Seals will continue throughout the year.

For more information call Pat Lyons, director of special events at 468-3140; or Mary Ann Rayment, regional director at 468-3140.

St. Francis Annual Bazaar Set

St. Francis Episcopal Church will hold its 18th annual bazaar on Friday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 12 from 10 to 2 p.m.

The bazaar will feature a Williamsburg room; handcrafted wooden items; country store; jams,

cheese, sausage, needlework handmade gifts; quilt raffle; \$1 buys a chance to win a handmade quilt; Christmas corner; seasonal decor, collectibles; potpourri; white elephant room; silent auction; items/services to the highest bidder; and a ye olde bake shoppe, country kitchen and home cooking.

Aragona News

Community Service Is Gratifying

By Virginia Gayle
Special To The Sun

In the fall return to college, Robin Garrison, who is attending the University of North Carolina; Victoria Davis, the University of Virginia; and Heidi Reynolds, of William and Mary, were repeating recipients of \$1,000 scholarships from the Aragona Community Recreation Center.

Dolilah Barton, Joseph J. Howell and Brian Hope, of Princess Anne High School; and Kary Jean Whited and Christina Watts, of Bayside High School, received scholarships in the same amount.

The Aragona group also has

other causes to rejoice. Among recent endeavors was a \$1,000 donation to Make-a-Wish, an organization which puts a trip to Disneyland or similar wishes into the realm of the possible for terminally ill youngsters.

The research efforts of the cancer and heart funds and the community work of the Davis Corner Volunteer Rescue Squad were supported with checks in the amount of \$2,000, and donations of \$500 were given to Women-in-Crisis and Union Mission.

The Parks and Recreation Senior Citizens Neptune Festival Ball, one of the highlights of the Neptune Festival, was supported with a \$300 donation.

Kempsville Area News

Kempsville AARP Holds Meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons, Kempsville Chapter 4212, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. at the Kempsville Recreation Center on Monmouth Lane.

Nicholas Przstawski - a podiatrist, will be the guest speaker.

Przystawski will show slides to emphasize foot and ankle care and give tips on prevention and treatment methods.

New members are welcome. For more information call 474-9277.

Computer Training At Kempsville

The Kempsville Library will hold three classes to teach participants how to use the library's computer catalog. Dates and times are as follows:

Monday, Oct. 8 at 9:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m.; and

Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

Classes are designed for participants ages 10 and up. Participation is limited to five people per session. Registration is required.

Call 495-1016 for more information.

Bayside Area News

Thoroughgood DAR Holds Luncheon

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. at Gus' Mariner Restaurant, Ramada Inn, 57th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The speaker will be Mrs. Clarence Smith, VADAR corresponding secretary. Her topic is "The Founding Daughters."

For more information call 425-9988.

"It's A Part Of My Life"

Rights Of Virginians With Disabilities Board Member Maureen Hollowell Is Involved In Spina Bifida And Hearing Impaired Organizations; Her Daughter Is A Victim Of Both

By Karen Dairymple
Staff Writer

One or two out of every 1,000 children in Tidewater are born with spina bifida.

Maureen Hollowell's daughter Elizabeth is one of them.

Spina bifida is a "birth defect that occurs several weeks into pregnancy, where the spine doesn't close properly and a portion of the spinal cord is on the outside of the spine when the child is born," said Hollowell.

Her first child's disability was prenatally diagnosed, and the doctors weren't very optimistic, she said. She was encouraged to give the child up for adoption or have an abortion, but Hollowell and her husband Lew kept a positive attitude. They were inaccurately told their child would be in a vegetative state and would not live long, but they decided to take the risk.

"Things have not been as negative as what people have said they would be," Hollowell said. "The worst has been in the eyes of those who have not known Elizabeth."

Since Elizabeth's birth in 1981, she has suffered various degrees of paralysis and is wheelchair-bound. As an infant, she developed meningitis and as a result, lost her hearing.

"Medically, it's been quite a challenge for Elizabeth. Their problems can be quite complex," Hollowell said. "There's nothing life-threatening for Elizabeth as long as she can maintain the health she has now."

Because of Elizabeth's disabilities, the Hollowells began meeting with other local families

whose children were also diagnosed as having spina bifida. In 1981, they founded the Spina Bifida Association of Tidewater. When Elizabeth lost her hearing, the Hollowells became involved with the Tidewater Association for Hearing Impaired Children.

"It became important to us to get involved with other families going through the same thing because of the support they needed," she said. "We did receive a lot of support and guidance."

Hollowell's second child, Laura, was born in 1983 with no disabilities. Hollowell continued to work as a housewife and mother, and also became more



involved with support groups.

In 1985, then-governor Charles Robb was approached about legislation to provide for a Virginians With Disabilities Act. Hollowell, because of her involvement with the hearing impaired organization, was asked to work with the governor to have the act passed.

"We were having a lot of concerns with the medical community and the aggressiveness of treatment. It's a very delicate issue when a family starts to question treatment," Hollowell said.

When the act was passed and made a law, Robb appointed 38 people, including Hollowell, to the Rights of Virginians With

Maureen Hollowell and her daughters, Laura, left, and Elizabeth, right.

Disabilities board.

"It was both rewarding and frustrating to get that gubernatorial appointment. The board has been very productive. It's a learning opportunity," she said.

Hollowell was reappointed to the board when Gerald Baliles was elected governor.

Elizabeth, who is nine years old, has attended public schools for eight years. She attended Thoroughgood Elementary School, which educates 40 hearing impaired students. Now, Elizabeth attends Arrowhead elementary, where she is mainstreamed into regular classes with a sign language interpreter.

"We anticipate Elizabeth finishing up school with a diploma and doing whatever her heart desires," Hollowell said.

Elizabeth, who has water on the brain, also has urological problems, orthopedic treatment twice a year, and neurological treatment. Through it all, though, Hollowell said nothing has become too difficult, special or hard to handle.

"It's a part of my life. It's just one more thing to do that isn't expensive or degrading," she said. "If we could change the world, our daughter wouldn't have a disability, but..."



Left to right: Louise Wicker, regent, Adam Thoroughgood House DAR; Pauline Landrum, historian, Adam Thoroughgood House DAR; Roberta Smith, regent, Francis Land House Chapter, DAR; Cathy Foussekis, regent, Lynnhaven Parish, DAR; and Edwina Walsh, regent, Princess Anne County Chapter, DAR

Mayor Proclaims 1990 Constitution Week

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently proclaimed the following:

Whereas: September Seventeenth is the date on which the Constitution was adopted by the 1787 Federal Convention in Philadelphia;

Whereas: The Constitution, which went into effect 200 years ago this year, embodies ideals of liberty under law and was designed to maintain our free government in perpetuity as a more perfect union to assure the blessings of liberty by consent of the governed;

Whereas: The laws adopted under this Charter of Freedom have drawn to our shores citizens from every corner of the world, and provide impressive evidence of the enlightened vision and wisdom of the drafters and ratifiers of the Constitution;

Whereas: The President of these United States has proclaimed September 17-23, 1990, as Constitution Week. These are opportunities for the American People to recognize new citizens and to rededicate themselves to the great principles that have been the basis for national strength and prosperity.

Now, Therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, do hereby proclaim: September 17-23, 1990 Constitution Week and encourage all citizens to participate in celebrating and commemorating the United States Constitution.

Parks And Rec Receives Land And Water Award

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation was recently presented with a Land and Water Conservation Fund Twenty-fifth Anniversary Award for Munden Point Park.

The award, one of only three in Virginia, was presented during ceremonies at the recently held annual Virginia Recreation and Park Society meeting in Richmond.

In receiving the award, Virginia Beach was cited for "an outstanding effort in building a conservation and recreation legacy through the Land and Water Conservation Fund."

The awards program was co-sponsored by the National Park Services and the National Recreation and Park Association, and was designed to recognize exemplary

parks that have received federal grants from the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LAWCF).

This year marks the silver anniversary of the fund's establishment. Virginia Beach received a LAWCF grant of \$500,000 in 1978 to help with the purchase of 100 acres at Munden Point and the development of recreational facilities such as picnic areas, boat ramps and trails.

The park was chosen for an award because of the excellent mix of both active and passive recreation opportunities and because of the high standards of operation and maintenance followed by the city parks and recreation department, according to a press release.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund was established by Congress in 1965 to acquire land for national parks, forests and preserves and to provide matching grants-in-aid to state and local governments for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation facilities. Since that time, fund assistance of nearly \$65 million has gone to assist some 300 separate state and local recreation projects in Virginia.

The money for the fund comes mainly from lease receipts paid by the oil companies for rights to drill on the outer continental shelf. The state grants part of the fund is overseen by the National Park Service and is administered in Virginia

by the Planning and Recreation Resources Division of the Department of Conservation and Recreation.

The co-sponsor of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Awards is the National Recreation and Park Association. The association is a private, non-profit organization representing more than 21,000 individuals and institutions providing a wide range of park and recreation resources and services throughout the United States and abroad. Members are involved with the planning, development, and management of virtually every type of local, state and federal park and recreation system.

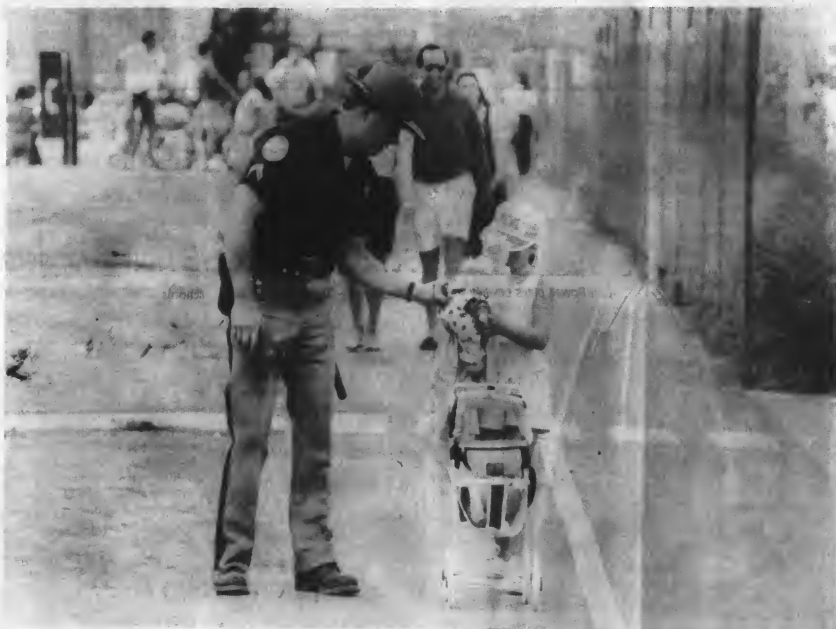
Neptune Festival Boardwalk Weekend Attracts 700,000



People enjoyed food during the festival, from booths selling gyros, fajitas, fres fruit, hot dogs, beer, wine and more.



King Neptune waves to the crowd from a hotel balcony.



A police man lends his attention to a little girl and her doll.



Some of the Neptune Festival artwork, such as these hanging fish, was pretty creative.



A policeman directed Atlantic Avenue Neptune Festival traffic on Saturday afternoon.

Virginia Beach Sun Staff Photos



Festival attendees enjoy music at the 24th Street stage.

The Seventeenth Annual Neptune Festival boardwalk activities, held last weekend, attracted a "near record" crowd of 700,000 people. A Neptune Festival spokesperson said the weather played a big role in the number of visitors this year.

More events were added to the festival this year, including a medieval street faire, which closed five blocks of Atlantic Avenue. Also, additional boardwalk blocks were used for the art show.

"There were a lot of things to do," said the spokesperson. "It was wonderful weather. It was just perfect."



The Neptune Festival art show featured everything from sculpture to pillows to wind chimes.

Oceana Area News



George Ryan

NAS Oceana Names George Ryan Civilian Of The Quarter

A Civilian of the Quarter award program was recently instituted by Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana to recognize outstanding civilian employees. George Ryan of the NAS Oceana Supply Department is the first civilian employee to hold that command-wide title.

Ryan, retired from the Army, is the Supply Department's inventory accuracy officer. In his position, Ryan oversees all issues of accountability and reports directly to the Supply Officer Commander J.P. Powell. It is Ryan's responsibility to assure that tasks performed by 360 individuals in the department are done accurately and according to prescribed methods.

Late last year Ryan was chosen to conduct a location audit and physical inventory. Over 69,000 locations were audited, more than 60,000 line items were physically inventoried and a reconciliation process performed. Ryan met an

April 15 completion deadline by working six, and occasionally, seven-days-a-week without seeking or receiving monetary reimbursement. As a result, the goal to implement an electronic interface between two systems was met. It was imperative that inventory accuracy be nearly perfect once electronic interface was implemented, so that squadron supply support would not suffer.

In a command letter of appreciation, Ryan was cited as follows, "The COMNAVAIRLANT (Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet) Supply Management team reported in April 1990 that the most noteworthy of NAS Oceana's achievements was the improvement in inventory accuracy which was directly attributed to you and your accomplishment." To remember the occasion as NAS Oceana's first Civilian of the Quarter, Ryan received a station plaque.

Princess Anne News

Atherton Kellam's New Coach

Virginia Beach public schools' Superintendent E. Carlton Bowyer recently announced the appointment of Mark Atherton as Kellam High School's boys' basketball coach. Atherton assumed his duties on Oct. 1.

Atherton comes to Kellam with experience as a collegiate coach. He worked as an assistant basketball coach at Indiana State University from 1985 to 1989. Prior to that, Atherton served as an assistant basketball coach at the University of Kentucky and Independence Junior

College as a junior high school coach at Sayre School in Lexington, Ky.

Atherton holds a bachelor's degree in physical education with an endorsement in driver's education from the University of Kentucky. He is currently enrolled in the master's program in curriculum and instruction at Indiana University. Atherton also works as a graduate assistant in the Athletic Skills Center at Indiana State University.

In addition to coaching, Atherton will teach physical education.

SPCA Holds Family Picnic

The Virginia Beach Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold an Old Fashion Family Picnic on Sunday, Oct. 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Taylor Farm, 1549 London Bridge Road.

Hayrides, pony rides, cotton

candy, petting zoo, educational exhibits, square dancing, games, and food will be featured.

Tickets, which include admission to all events and refreshments, are adults \$5 and children \$1. For more information call 427-0070.

Sandbridge Flea Market Set

The Sandbridge Community Chapel Women's group will hold a flea market and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 3041 South Sandpiper Road.

Space is available for tables. For more information call 486-0400; or 721-6404.

Proceeds will go towards equipping the church's kitchen.

Locals Play For Lees-McRae

Shawn Dean and David Perkins, former Bayside High School athletes, and Aavlon Haynes, of Green Run High School, now wear the green and gold of the Lees-McRae College Bobcats.

They reported for practice with nearly 100 gridders to launch the 1990 football season. Head Coach John "Mac" Bryan, in his fifth year as head coach at Lees-McRae, will direct a team with veteran coach Joe Johnson, defensive coordinator. The coaching staff includes: Todd

Knight, linebackers; Dave Master-son, defensive line; James Brown, backfield; and Tim Stamey, receivers.

Shawn Dean, a 6'3" 268 pound tight end, is the son of Ms. Frances Dean, and Mr. David Dean, Jr. of Baltimore. In two games he has had two receptions for 41 yards.

David Perkins, a 6'2", 186 pound running back, is the son of Ms. Dorris Perkins.

Aavlon Haynes, a 6'5" 235 pound defensive back, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haynes.

Women Realtors Hold Meeting

The Women's Council of Realtors/Tidewater Chapter will hold its general business meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Norfolk Airport Hilton, Mil-

itary Highway and Northampton Boulevard.

Cost for the meeting is \$9. For more information call Cindy Gooch at 468-7650.



The Dancers Unlimited male dancers appear often at local nightclubs.



The all female review features Dancers Unlimited's top dancers.

"We're Angels, But We've Got The Devil In Us"

Dancers Unlimited Supplies Male And Female Dancers For All Occasions.

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

His name was "Dancing Don" in the 1970s and he refers to himself as Hampton Roads' original male dancer.

Now, Dancing Don has retired his nickname and started his own business that rents out male and female dancers for all occasions.

Don Powell's dancing career began as a 19-year-old who was actively involved in the Virginia Beach nightclub scene. Disco was in and Rogues was the place to strut your stuff. Powell took up dancing when his roommate dared him to "bare it all" at Rogues one night during a special contest. He's been doing it ever since.

After about seven years of stripping for various clubs, Powell, a Red Wing resident, decided that it was time to hang up his bikini and get on with his life. A former salesman for European Health Spas, Powell knew he had the talent to sell dancers, if he couldn't be one himself. As a result, Dancers Unlimited, located at Hilltop, opened its doors five years ago.

"We're the people that put the dancers out, guys and girls. We're the good guys of private party dancers," said Powell. "Virginia Beach is definitely our leader in the private business. People in Virginia Beach spend money."

Powell's company employs about 16 female and 16 male dancers, most of whom are in their early twenties. He said he sends out two to three dancers a day during the week, and 10 per night on weekends. The occasions vary, but Powell said bachelor and bachelorette parties top the list. Birthdays and anniversaries run a close second.

Although he books some of his dancers in nightclubs, most of Powell's business comes from private parties. Powell said a strip-o-gram used to consist of a tuxedoed male dancer armed with a rose, an autographed picture and a poem, who would strip down to a bikini and pose for pictures.

Now, Powell has expanded on the "strip-o-gram" costume; his guys come dressed as sensualists, cops, sexy pizza delivery boys, hot bod construction workers, doctors, cowboys, lifeguards and naughty nords.

"They all play a character. If someone will give us ample time, or give us a costume, we'll do anything," said Powell.

The female dancers also dress as many of the same characters, with the addition of a nurse, and miniskirt or evening gown attire. Not only can a customer request a costume, but he or she can also suggest a physical description of what may be their perfect dancer. According to Powell, most of the male dancers are 190 pounds or more, and are well built. He looks for the larger guys, those who favor the famed Chippendale's dancers. The female dancers must also be attractive and in shape.

Powell said he is intent on producing an all-star team of



Don Powell plays cowboy to a crowd of screaming women



This dancer portrays a lifeguard as part of his costume.

dancers. He currently has a 16-member all-female review of his best dancers, many of them college students or young professionals. The review is a 90-minute organized, choreographed program that travels to military establishments or large private functions.

"We're designed for laughs, for fun. Of course we're sexy, because we've got pretty people dancing," Powell said. "You turn it into a fun thing, that's what it's all about."

Powell is picky, he said, about where he sends his dancers. All female dancers must be accompanied by an escort who doubles as an emcee or party coordinator. Many of Powell's security people are ex-police officers and club bouncers.

The escort is the one who sets the ground rules with the person who booked the dancer. Female dancers strip down to a full top and full bottom bathing suit; "pasties" and a g-string are, by law, the minimum to which a dancer can strip down.

"If they (the party) start breaking the rules, we go to the contact and say if your buddies don't stop, we'll stop," Powell said.

Contrary to popular belief, however, Powell said most of his customers are not interested in sexual favors from the dancers, just entertainment.

"Our high standards are real good. There's a demand for the market. You're not going to get prostitution or anything," he said.

Please see Denmore, page 18

General

Romanian Poet Speaks At VWC

Romanian poet, essayist, and national public radio correspondent Andrei Codrescu will be the speaker for fall convocation at Virginia Wesleyan College on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. in the college gymnasium.

The program is free and open to the public, but reservations are advised to provide for adequate seating. Call the college at 455-3200 for reservations or further information.

Codrescu, who fled his homeland in the early '60s, teaches English literature at Louisiana State University and edits the literary journal, *Exquisite Corpse*. Known for his witty, sardonic commentary on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered*, he recently returned to his native country after the overthrow of the Ceausescu government and did several broadcasts on the changes he observed. In his talk

at Virginia Wesleyan he will comment on changes brought about by recent events in Eastern Europe.

A prolific writer, Codrescu has published volumes of poetry, short stories, essays, and novels which have been translated into six languages. He is a syndicated columnist for *The Baltimore Sun*, and his columns appear in 20 or more dailies in the U.S. Codrescu's most recent books are *Disappearance of the Outside* and *Raised by Puppets Only to be Killed by Research*.

At fall convocation, the college and guests from the community come together for this special one-hour program. Faculty process in academic regalia to the music of the Eastern Virginia Brass Quintet, and the senior class sits together as a group.

State Bar Makes Announcements

The Virginia State Bar has announced the following:

Virginia Beach lawyer James R. McKenry has been appointed to the Virginia State Bar's standing committee on legal ethics.

McKenry is a partner in the law firm of Heilig, McKenry, Fraim, and Lollar, 700 Newtown Road, Norfolk.

Virginia Beach lawyer Peter C. Manson, Jr., recently was appointed to the Virginia State Bar's standing committee on lawyer discipline.

Manson is a member of the law firm of Pender and Coward, 192 Ballard Court, and a professor at the University of Virginia School of Law.

Thirteen Virginia Beach lawyers recently were appointed to Virginia State Bar (VSB) committees.

Melvin Friedman has been appointed to the special committee on bar-news media relations.

Louis B. Fine, a partner in the law firm of Fine, Fine, Legum, and Fine, recently was appointed to the

special committee on bench-bar relations.

Arthur G. McGowan recently was named to the special committee on legal education and admission to the bar.

Andrew H. Hook, a partner in the law firm of Babb, Oast, Hook and Crowe, recently was appointed to the special committee on legal network in Virginia.

Cheryl J. Avery, Cmdr. Robert B. Rae, and Chester L. Smith, Jr., recently were appointed to the special committee on military law.

C. Allen Riggins, who is a stockholder of Parker, Pollard and Brown, recently was named to the special committee to monitor advertising and solicitation.

Jan L. Proctor recently was named to the special committee on participation by women and minorities.

Thelma Y. Carroll recently was named to the special committee on prepaid legal services.

Schools SAFELINE Now Available

The city's public school system's Youth Risk Center has established a telephone hotline for students, parents and citizens to report suspected problems which may affect the safety of students. SAFELINE - 426-SAFE (426-7233) - began recently.

SAFELINE is available for reporting concerns about drugs, alcohol, weapons in school, gangs, theft, extortion (of lunch money, for example), vandalism, discipline, suspected child abuse or neglect, rumors, or anything which might relate to the safety of students and teachers and the safe operation of

schools.

The hotline is manned from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Callers can leave a message on an answering machine during off hours. For emergencies after hours, call 911 or Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

All calls are confidential, and callers are guaranteed anonymity. Messages left on the answering machine will be erased following transcription of the information. Those callers wishing to remain anonymous will be assigned a reference number.

ADD Support Group Meets

The Tidewater Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group, Inc., will hold its October meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at its new location - the James Barry Robinson Center, 443 Kempsville Road, Norfolk.

The guest speaker will be Renee Schoenfeld, M.D. Her topic will be, "Medication and the

ADD/ADHD Child."

TADD is an organization for parents and professionals interested in learning more about Attention Deficit Disorders and how to help children with this disorder.

For more information call TADD at 468-1503.

PSI Holds Monthly Meeting

The Tidewater Chapter, Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, on Newtown

Road. The secretary of the year event will be conducted. Contact Barbara Henley, at 628-7026 or 484-5368 for reservations.

Circulation Hot Line

Any Problems Receiving Your Newspaper call

627-5020



Nancy

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Priscilla Beede and the mayor.



Dave Elkhart and the mayor.



Marty Cornetta and the mayor.



Sharon Martin and the mayor.



Dr. John Sutherland and the mayor.



Frances Gilbert and the mayor.



Russell Siler and the mayor.

Community Services Board Honored By Mayor

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently proclaimed the following:

Whereas: The Community Services Board programs have gained national recognition for innovative service delivery and have served as professional training institutes in the vocational psychosocial rehabilitation, residential, trust/estate/planning, infant stimulation, children's and older adult service areas;

Whereas: The Community Services Board originated in 1970 with an operating budget of \$300,000. Today, it has a budget of some \$15 million. The Community Services Board has planned and constructed a continuum of services, including emergency, outpatient, day support, residential, inpatient, and prevention/early intervention services accessible to all Virginia Beach citizens in every lifecycle;

Whereas: The Community Services Board has forged a collaborative working relationship in support of other public agencies, including: Health, Social Services, Schools, Police, Fire, the Courts and Correctional Center. It has aggressively pursued resources, opportunities and partnerships to enhance service capacity for the mentally handicapped and substance abusing citizens. The Community Services Board has engaged the integral support of clients and families witnessed by the accomplishments by the Friends of Beach House, Friends of DeJox, Friends of Infant Stimulation, and Concerned Citizens for Residential Services;

Whereas: The Community Services Board Members, throughout their 20-year history, have always been hailed across the State as a tenacious Board composed of dedicated, compassionate individuals who understand the problem of mental disability and its impact on the family and community; and

Whereas: The Community Services Board will continue to innovate and promote service response to Virginia Beach's mentally handicapped and substance abusing citizens.

Now, Therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, do hereby proclaim: August 20, 1990 as the Celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Community Services Board.



Teen volunteers enjoy a pizza lunch before appreciation certificates and prizes are presented. The teenagers gave many hours of service to the public library, especially during the summer.



Mary Ann Shelton, programming librarian at Central Library, thanks Matthew Lucas, a youth volunteer from the Bayside Branch Library.

Library Volunteers Attend Party

Thirty-three youth library volunteers, ranging from ages nine to 18, recently attended an appreciation party at Central Library. Ten staff members served pizza, donated by Dominos, and soda, donated by Food 4 Less.

Other merchants who donated gifts for the youngsters were: AMC, Uncle Harry's Creams and Cones, Corner 24 Surf Shop, Mother's Tracks and Records, K-Mart and The Entertainers.

The youth were especially thanked for their efforts on the Used Book Sale and Summer Reading Club. They were also urged to be year-round volunteers.

The party was organized by Mary Ann Shelton, volunteer coordinator for the library.



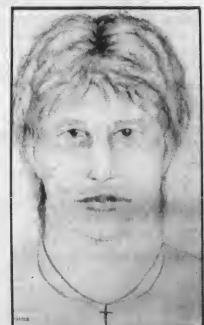
Ken Gilbert, right, staff member at the Kempsville Branch Library prepares to present certificates of appreciation to the student volunteers, as one volunteer looks on.

Police Seek Sexual Assaulter

On Monday, Sept. 3 at 12:30 a.m., a 23-year-old Virginia Beach woman was returning to her apartment in the 1700 block of Lacrosse Drive in the Royal Point complex. As she was getting out of her car, a man in a pickup truck stopped and told her that her rear tire was loose and offered to fix it. When he completed the repairs, he asked if he could use her restroom to wash his hands. Once in the apartment, she was sexually assaulted.

The man police are looking for is described as white, in his mid-twenties, about six-foot tall, 200 pounds, with light brown hair, a mustache and was wearing a necklace with a cross and white lizard skin western boots. He said his name was Danny Adams, and that he sang in a band called "????? Aces," lived in Chesapeake, and was working on a new hotel installing glass. He was driving a full-size black or dark blue "high-rise" pickup truck with large tires, and a red safety net in place of the tail.

Anyone with information should call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. If information leads to an arrest, callers will receive a



The alleged attacker.

cash reward and will not have to give their name or testify in court.

Virginia Beach detectives have a drawing of a man they are looking for and the description of his pickup truck. Anyone who provides information to Crime Solvers that leads to his arrest will be paid a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Biotech Center Grand Opening Set

The Virginia Beach Biotech Center will hold a grand opening of its facilities on Friday, Oct. 5 at 12:30 p.m. at 841 Seahawk Circle in the Oceana West Corporate Park. This is the first incubator devel-

opment center in the state which is dedicated to biotechnology and technical research. It is a joint venture between Old Dominion University, the city of Virginia Beach and Bay Properties Inc.

ROWS Holds Oct. Luncheon

The Retired Officers Wives Society of Tidewater will hold a luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Norfolk Yacht & Country Club. The program will feature fall and winter fashions by "J.J.'s."

The social hour will begin at 11:15 a.m. with luncheon served at 12:15 p.m.

Reservations must be made by Monday, Oct. 8, by calling 464-1868 or 464-1623.

Virginia Beach Sun Photo Scrapbook



John Stockwell, one of the walk's organizers who's from Berkeley, Calif., and Dykes rest at the animal shelter they visited in Assisi, Rome.



The dog the lady is holding has three legs, said Dykes. Animal rights walkers pictured here gather together in Assisi.



Stockwell and Dykes are pictured in Switzerland, early in the trip. "It rained a lot during the walk," said Dykes.



Dykes, The Alliance for Animals in Virginia's president, walked 230 miles across the Swiss Alps, in July, in support of animal rights.



Dykes, seated wearing glasses, talks with other animal rights activists in a café in Assisi, Rome.

Doreen Dykes Walks 230 Miles To Raise Animal Awareness

By Kerry Lyndsay Hoffmeier
Staff Writer

Virginia Beach resident Doreen Dykes, The Alliance for Animals in Virginia's president, walked 230 miles across the Swiss Alps with four men in July, in attempt to raise animal rights' awareness.

The Albert Schweitzer Center in Berkeley, Calif., sponsored this walk, which took more than two weeks said Dykes, and "all the others (who walked) were experienced, except me . . . I'm a 5'6", 110 pound middle-aged lady, and I made it. I guess I'm a tough old bird."

Dykes said she and the other walkers carried banners with animal rights' messages through the streets of towns, and that along the way they shared their message with many.

"It was an incredible experience,"

she said. "Each day I told myself, 'I'll get through today. I can make it today.' That's how I did it."

She said she and the others carried breads, rolls and cakes, that they bought each morning from bakers, in their pockets to eat along the way. For dinner they ate mostly vegetables and pasta dishes, she said, "and no meat was eaten on the trip."

She said that, believe it or not, "I didn't lose any weight on the journey. People said I looked like I did, but I didn't lose a pound."

Dykes said she plans on going on another long animal rights' walk in 1992, to Basolona across the Pyrenees.

"Anyone can go," she said. "Anyone interested in finding out more about the 1992 walk can call Dykes at 464-5284."



Animal rights' walkers, from left are, John Stockwell, Doreen Dykes, "Chris from Wyoming" and "a lady who joined us just for a little while in Rome," said Dykes. They are waiting for a bus to go into the Vatican to attend a general audience with the Pope.

PETA

...continued from page 1

These beliefs include not buying, consuming or in any way supporting companies or organizations which exploit animals, she said. "We do not support any situation where animals are used for entertainment or pleasure."

PETA, a 10-year-old international animal rights organization headquartered in Washington, D.C., with more than a quarter of a million members, regularly publishes lists of companies which do and do not test on animals and/or use animal derivatives in their products, and Dykes distributes these lists. They are also available from PETA upon request, by writing to PETA, P.O. Box 4215, Washington, D.C., 120015 or calling 301-770-7444.

Mason said that PETA is "anti-circus, anti-zoo; anti-hunting, anti-fishing and our main focus is on the three areas in which the largest number of animals suffer - on factory farms, in laboratories and in the fur trade."

Dykes said that AAV's beliefs are along the same lines as PETA's are.

Besides working to raise public awareness of animal rights, AAV holds fundraisers throughout the year, such as flea markets and bake sales.

It also holds an annual all-day animal rights symposium, featuring renowned animal rights activists from across the country. Last year's symposium, held at the Norfolk Airport Hilton, featured, among others, Dr. Tom Reagan, The Culture and Animals Foundation's president who some consider one of the foremost philosophers on animal rights, and Peter Linck, The National Alliance for Animals Educational Fund's executive director who is also nationally known for his animal rights' work, said Dykes.

This year's symposium will be held on April 20 at the Omni Hotel in Norfolk, and Dykes said she is still working on the program.

Other upcoming AAV events include a vegan (animal product-free) dinner, which Dykes said will be held in early October, in Norfolk, probably on the 13th and a walk for fur-bearing animals, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 6. Anyone interested in finding out more about either of these events or about AAV can call Dykes at 464-5284.

Indian Lakes resident Roberta Bays, an AAV and a PETA member, said she urges those interested in animal rights to become affiliated with an animal rights group, such as AAV, because "people can accomplish more in groups because there is more of a focus."

Bays, who said she has always been concerned about animal rights heard about AAV more than two years ago on the radio. "They were talking about the animal rights symposium," she said, "and they mentioned that Cleveland Amory, an animal rights activist who is my hero, would speak. I thought it was quite remarkable that they were talking about animal rights on the radio."

Bays said she called Dykes after hearing the radio message, and that she is really glad she did become involved in AAV.

"Being on your own, it's hard to try and get the word out," she said.

Bays said she hopes, though, that people don't think animal rights has "just a one-dimensional focus. We're trying to make the entire earth a better place, and we want to extend compassion to all creatures. Animals are just part of it."

Mason, too, said, "You can never extend compassion to too many beings . . . We just focus on animals here because they are one of the groups that particularly needs attention."

Dykes said that animal rights groups tend to support each other, since "we are all working toward the same end." She said that there are other local groups, such as the Tidewater Humane Society and other shelters and organizations, which are working hard to help animals.

"There's so much that needs to be done, it's overwhelming," she said. "I think increasing awareness is most important because individual people can only do so much . . ."

the more people looking out for animals, the better."

Bays added that "people can make a difference in small ways. If everyone would just rescue one animal from the SPCA, that would help tremendously . . . If people would just recycle, that directly affects animals. There are so many little things one can do, and belonging to a group helps educate people about what these things are."

AAV and PETA member Deborah Madewell said she has noticed a recent increase in animal rights' awareness in Hampton Roads.

"You see fewer fur coats these days," she said. "And people are fortunately becoming wary of eating veal. People are starting to take steps in the right direction."

Madewell said that what she perceives to be one of the biggest animal cruelty problems locally "is the large number of residents who don't bother to spay and neuter their dogs and cats. I feel like it's a sin not to do this."

The Tidewater Humane Society will spay or neuter pets for a very low cost, she said. "I don't understand why more people don't take advantage of this . . . There are too many cats and dogs in shelters, and 80 percent of them are put to death. Putting animals in shelters is like putting them on death row, only they're not guilty of any crime."

Bays said she, too, is concerned with the overpopulated shelter problem. "And another of my concerns" she said, "that there are a lot of free-roaming animals in Virginia Beach. Dogs and cats are required to be on leashes by law, yet you see them roaming around all the time."

Madewell said she faults this to the public's lack of education.

Mason said "most people are not raised in a way in which they are made aware of animal rights . . . children are raised on fast food. Their parents take them to the zoo and the circus . . . They go to barbecues . . . it's not that people are intentionally mean to animals . . . they are just brought up to think of them as things people use at their own discretion, for their own purposes."

PETA, which is funded mainly by members' contributions, works through public education, research and investigations, legislation, direct action and grassroots organizing. To become a member and receive newsletters describing PETA activities, contact PETA at the address mentioned above. PETA membership costs \$15 a year.

Some PETA brochures focus on "actions you can take to alleviate animal suffering," which include the following tips:

✓ "By avoiding meat, eggs and dairy products, you may save hundreds of animals. You can also protest animal experiments by purchasing cosmetics, household products and toys that have not been tested on animals. Write for PETA's free shopping guide and toy company list."

✓ "Next, clear your closet of fur and leather garments. PETA uses donated fur coats in displays for our fur education campaign. You can donate leather goods to the homeless."

✓ "Don't patronize circuses, zoos or other forms of entertainment that exploit animals for profit."

✓ "Finally, become a volunteer for animal rights! Letter-writing campaigns, fund-raising, vegan bake sales and demonstrations at local hamburger restaurants or fur boutiques are just a few of the things you can do, working solo or with friends, to bring more people into the animal rights' community. Contact us for more ideas."

Mason said he doesn't expect people just becoming interested in animal rights "to immediately become vegan or to necessarily throw away all their leather goods - this awareness is a slow, gradual undertaking. I would just hope people would ask questions and show a little interest. Once you become involved initially you can't help but to stay involved."

NAB Wives Club Welcomes Guests

The (NAB) Little Creek C.P.O. Wives Club is inviting all spouses of E-7, E-8 and E-9 of the different branches of the military (active, retired, or widowed) to attend its annual membership coffee on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Little Creek C.P.O.'s Club (Gate 5). The club's regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the same location. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 10. The family

Navy day activities will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13 at N.A.B. at 10 a.m.

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Selena Jones Qualifies For Miss Teen America

Selena Jones, 17, of Virginia Beach, is one of 200 candidates to make it to Level 1 of *TEEN Magazine's* 1991 Miss Teenage America program. She is now under consideration to be one of 40 semifinalists who will appear in the January 1991 issue.

The 200 candidates, selected from more than 10,000 entries received, were chosen based on their scholastic achievement, general awareness, individual accomplishments, community service, poise and personality. The 40 semifinalists will be selected based on their responses to questions relating to home and school life, goals and current affairs.

The Miss Teenage America program, administered by the magazine, was established in 1961, to recognize outstanding young women between the ages of 13 and 18.

Twelve finalists will be selected from the 40 semifinalists and will appear in the February 1991 issue. The finalists will be flown to Los Angeles, Calif., for a full week of activities including judging, sightseeing, modeling and media appearances. Miss Teenage America 1991 will be announced at a press party held at Loew's Santa Monica Beach Hotel in Santa Monica.

Miss Teenage America 1991 will receive a \$15,000 college scholarship.

Libraries Present Special Programs

The Special Services Division of the Virginia Beach public library system is presenting a series of programs designed to be enjoyed by youth with special needs of all ages and their families.

School-aged youth with special needs (blind, visually impaired, deaf, learning disabilities, mobility impaired, etc.) are invited to attend.

The series will begin with the "Kids on the Block" puppet show. The "kids" are a multiracial troupe of puppets, some disabled, some not, who foster constructive attitudes regarding disabilities and cultural differences.

Other programs will include: "Everyday Life of a Civil War Soldier" (Nov. 17); the "Gold Elites Drill Team" (Feb. 16); and poetry reading by Arnold Adoff (April 13).

All programs are free and will be held on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard, beginning Oct. 6. All programs will have a sign language interpreter using signed English and ASL.

Call the Special Services Division between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 464-9175 or 464-9136 for more information and to register.

This series is made possible by the Virginia Beach Public Library Endowment Fund and the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

Dinner/Dance For Hispanics Set

The Hispanic community and their friends are invited to participate in a dinner-dance celebration to commemorate "El Dia de la Hispanidad."

The party will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Fisherman's Wharf restaurant at the Days Inn, 5708 Northampton Boulevard. Tickets are \$12 per person.

There will be a speaker, René

Perez Lopez, director of the Virginia Wesleyan College Library; folkloric dances of different Hispanic countries; and an exhibit. There will also be a card to sign and dedicate to the Hispanic American members deployed for the operation Desert Shield.

Call before Oct. 6 for reservations and tickets to Mircha at 490-3195 or Ingrid at 430-0624.

ship, a wardrobe and her own monthly column in the magazine. She will also travel as spokesperson for the program's sponsors.

Jordan-Anders Performs At WVC

Virginia Wesleyan College's Familiar Faces Series will present pianist Lee Jordan-Anders in concert on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the College's Edward D. Hofheimer Theater.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and may be purchased at the door.

The program for the concert includes Bach's Fantasy in C Minor, Haydn's Sonata in C Major, Del Tredici's Virtuoso Alice, and Schumann's Carnival, Opus 9.

Jordan-Anders began her early musical training with piano studies at Ball State University in Muncie,

Coverage of the 1991 Miss Teenage America program will appear in the magazine's March 1991 issue.

Indiana. She received bachelor and master of music degrees from Northwestern University's School of Music, in Chicago, where she studied piano with Pauline Lindsey.

From 1980 until 1985, she lived in Madrid, Spain, where she maintained an active performing and teaching schedule. She also studied with the acclaimed Spanish pianist, Joaquin Soriano. She returned to Norfolk in 1986 and joined the music faculty at Virginia Wesleyan, where she is now an instructor of music. She is the founder and director of the Familiar Faces concert series.

WVC Homecoming '90 Set

Virginia Wesleyan College Homecoming '90 will begin on Friday, Oct. 5 with a homecoming eve soccer rally at 4 p.m. in Birdsong Lounge on campus, a dinner cruise on The New Spirit beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Waterside, and an air band contest at 9 p.m. in Village II Commons.

Saturday's events begin with a lacrosse match at 11 a.m., a tailgate picnic at 1 p.m. on campus, a men's soccer game with Roanoke College at 2 p.m., a women's soccer match with Liberty University at 4 p.m., a seafood fest in the din-

ing hall at 5:30 p.m., and later in the evening, a reception at 8 p.m. and a homecoming dance at 9 p.m., both at the Holiday Inn Executive Center Ballroom.

Homecoming events conclude with a 10:15 a.m. continental breakfast in the Chapel on Sunday, followed by an alumni/student worship service, led by the Rev. Robert F. Justis class of '81.

For further information and to make reservations for specific events, call the alumni office at 455-3287 or 455-3298.

Davis Convicted Of Fraud

Kenneth E. Davis, of the 800 block of Broad Meadow Court, was recently convicted in Virginia Beach General District Court of making false statements or withholding material facts to obtain \$2,609 in unemployment insurance benefits. Davis, 25, was fined \$250 for the

misdeemeanor conviction, given a 30-day suspended jail sentence, and was ordered to make restitution of the funds.

The charges were brought by J.L. Low, an investigator with the Virginia Employment Commission's fraud investigation unit.

Home Improvement

Tips For Installing Ceramic Tile Over Dry Wall Board

Ceramic tile, when applied correctly, will prevent water from penetrating into the wall behind it. It also provides for an attractive wall that should provide years of maintenance free service. Like any other type of wall covering, it must be cleaned on a routine basis to keep it looking at its best. The installation of ceramic tile on a wall board material is very simple, provided a few simple directions are followed.

Ceramic tile, when applied correctly, will prevent water from penetrating into the wall behind it. It also provides for an attractive wall that should provide years of maintenance free service. Like any other type of wall covering, it must be cleaned on a routine basis to keep it looking at its best. The installation of ceramic tile on a wall board material is very simple, provided a few simple directions are followed.

1. Make sure the wall surface is dry, clean and smooth.
2. It is best to use a water-proof wall board, however, regular wall board can be used satisfactorily.
3. Apply ceramic tile adhesive to the wall using a notched trowel, according to the directions on the adhesive container, Figure 1.
4. Place the ceramic tile blocks against the adhesive and shove against the block to

set in place.

5. Care should be observed to make sure tiles are placed in straight rows, Figure 2.

6. Once the tile blocks have been placed in the desired pattern, let dry before applying grout.

7. Mix grout powder with water according to directions. The grout consistency should be that of a heavy cream.

8. Apply the grout using a squeegee, sponge or hand. Make sure all joints are completely covered. Grout on tile surfaces will come off easily so do not worry about getting grout on tile, Figure 3.

9. After grout dries, wipe off excess with a damp cloth or sponge, Figure 4.

10. For the finishing touch, wipe off tile with a dry cloth or towel.

CAUTION: DO NOT POUR UNUSED GROUT DOWN THE DRAIN!

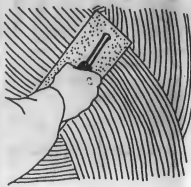


FIG. 1

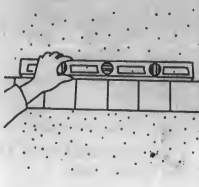


FIG. 2

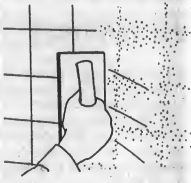


FIG. 3



FIG. 4

Bathrooms Have Become A Showplace In The Modern Day Home

One of the hottest trends in home design is the remodeling of a room that for years went unnoticed, the bathroom.

Consumers now consider their bathroom fashionable, as well as functional. By remodeling the bathroom, people improve the quality and convenience of their

lives, while increasing the value of their home.

Is there another reason for this trend? Shari Gaddy, technical assistant for the National Kitchen and Bath Association, says the expansion of women in the work force has ultimately forced the redesign of the bath-

room.

"The bathroom needs to be larger as men and women are now both sharing the room before work in the morning," Gaddy said. "We're hearing from designers that walls are being knocked down to make the room larger. In this way, two people can share the bathroom at the same time. A husband can be shaving by the sink while his

wife takes a shower."

In the past, people generally hid their bathroom from their guests. Today, they want to show off the room. This new attitude has produced an increased awareness of quality products. To these people, remodeling with interior products just means they'll have to remodel again a few years down the line. Instead, today's remodeler looks for durable products that maintain their beauty year after year.

The number one reason for remodeling the bathroom was to improve the value of the home among those surveyed.

Blinds Offer Insulation Summer And Winter

Windows are the second largest cause of heat loss in the home. The average home has 12 windows and these windows can contribute significantly to heat loss or gain. This direct relationship is reflected on your utility bill each month. Glass is an excellent heat conductor, while being a poor insulator. Therefore, the key to year-round energy efficient window decor is balancing personal decorating requirements with sun, view and the patterns of nature.

When selecting venetian blinds and window treatments, several factors should be considered: solar reflectivity, closure, insulation qualities, how the blind will fit the window and air circulation within the room.

A variety of tests done on venetian blinds over the past few years by independent testing laboratories, for major window treatment manufacturers, show that blinds tend to cut between 20 percent and 70 percent of radiated heat gain. A light metallic color reflective surface used on the window has also been shown to be advantageous to solar reflectivity. Ordinary micro and miniblinds, when closed, will help reduce energy loss in winter and unnecessary heat gain through glass in summer. They also provide no "light-leak" when closed, so therefore offer a continuous insulating barrier year-round.

Installation which allows the least amount of space between the blind and the window is best. The blinds should fit snugly within the window frame to contribute to its efficiency. When used with draperies, valances, lambrequins and other decorative fabric top treatments, energy efficiency is increased.

Although the sun's light and heat should be obstructed on some windows, it is a good practice to leave some operable windows unobstructed to vent any excess heat and to collect cooling breezes. For example, the afternoon sun is pouring in through the western exposure, and there are also windows on the northern or southern exposures in a room. Blinds on the western exposure should be shut tightly in the summer to prevent heat gain. Blinds on the other exposures should be opened for cooling ventilation. In winter, the opposite would be true. Blinds on the western exposure should be opened to admit the sun's heat, while blinds on the shaded exposures should be tightly closed to prevent heat loss.

Mini and microblinds are a cost effective, functional and aesthetically pleasing investment for the energy wise homeowner. In addition to year-round insulating properties, venetian blinds provide view control, bounce light to the ceiling and room interior, and coordinate with any decor.

High-Quality Spray Spouts Add Class To Your Kitchen

For spring home improvements, create the look and function of a gourmet kitchen by replacing your standard kitchen faucet with a spray spout.

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Home Improvement

Steps To Making Simple Electrical Repairs In The Home

Many people put off simple electrical repairs because of the cost of having them done and/or the fear of "doing-it-themselves." As a result, many of the fires in homes today are attributed to faulty electrical wiring. Electrical fires are usually caused by a simple wiring problem which should have been repaired.

Tools You Will Need

- You will need a few basic tools:
- ✓ small screwdriver
 - ✓ small pliers (preferably needle nose)
 - ✓ knife (utility, paring or pocket)
 - ✓ wire stripper (optional)
 - ✓ circuit tester
- First, a few words of caution:

electricity should be handled with respect. Given the proper conditions, contact with the normal 110-volt house current can cause serious injury - even death. The experienced electrician can work with "hot" wires; however, you should never attempt to make any repair until you are certain that the wires you are working with are not carrying. Always take the following safety precautions:

1. Before working on any appliance or cord, be sure it is unplugged.
2. Before working on a wall switch or outlet, be sure the fuse or circuit breaker controlling that line is removed or in the "off" position.
3. Verify that the lines at the switch or outlet carry no current before disconnecting any of the wires. A simple circuit tester can be used. Outlets can also be

tested by plugging in a working lamp.

Making Repairs To Plugs

The following electrical repairs are presented in a stepwise procedure. If you follow the steps in order, you should have no difficulty doing the repairs. Also, directions attached to replacement parts will be helpful.

Quick Connecting Plugs

Materials needed: New UL approved quick connecting plug.

This type of plug can only be used with a small gauge, double-strand rubber or plastic-coated flat wire (commonly called lampcord).

Unplug Cord From Outlet.

1. Cut wire square across.
2. Press the two prongs together and remove from shell.
3. Thread wire through shell and into core assembly.
4. Press the prongs together and push back into the shell. Plug in and test your lamp cord. Flat-wire plugs are easiest to replace because no wire stripping is involved.

Standard or Round Wire Plug

Materials needed: New UL approved attachment plug large enough to accommodate the underwriter's knot.

Before replacing plug, detach cord from outlet.

1. Cut cord about one inch beyond the damaged part.
2. Remove the insulating disk of the standard plug and insert the wire through the plug. Sepa-

rate about two inches of the wires.

3. Tie an underwriter's knot. Trim each wire to about 1 1/2 inches and remove one-half inch of insulation from each one (be careful not to cut any of the small wires). Twist the small wires of each strand together, clockwise.
4. Pull knot firmly into the plug, loosen both screws, but don't remove them.
5. Take one strand around each prong and hook (wrap) clockwise around the screw. Be careful that none of the wires touch either the other prong or bare strand. Tighten screws. Insulation should come to the screw, but not under it.
6. Replace insulation cover over prongs. Plug in and test your cord.

Appliance Plug

Materials needed: New UL approved plug. Unplug cord from outlet and appliance.

1. Cut off plug and frayed or charred cord plus one inch.
2. Separate the halves of the new plug by removing bolts or cord clips.
3. Slide cord protector onto cord. Split cord so each strand will reach beyond the screws in the terminal clip. Strip 2 one-half inch insulation and make small clock-wise loop (use needle nose pliers).
4. Attach bare wire under terminal screws and tighten screws.
5. Place terminal clips in plug. Replace cord protector. Put other half of plug into position and tighten bolts or replace clips. Plug in and test appliance to see if it works.

Fall Is The Ideal Time For Caring For The Lawn

For most of us, this time of year brings a welcome end to tedious lawn chores, but don't throw in that garden howl quite yet, says a Virginia Cooperative Extension turf specialist.

Fall is the ideal time for many lawn chores most folks think are best done in the spring, said an Extension turf grass specialist.

"Lawn fertilization is something most people think they ought to do in the spring, but that's really not the proper time," said Jack Hall, Extension turf grass specialist at Virginia Tech.

During the spring and summer, when sunlight is abundant, grass spends most of its energy generating leaf tissue, Hall said. That means any fertilizer you give it only helps to grow leaf tissue - it doesn't get used to develop the vital root system.

In the late fall, however, grass doesn't have the sunlight to grow leaf tissue, so it pours its energy into the roots.

"When we get serious about trying to maximize root development, we fertilize in the fall, between September and December," said Jack Hall, Extension turf grass specialist at Virginia Tech.

cember, provides nitrogen to the plant when it can't effectively use it to grow leaf tissue. Instead, it uses it to grow roots."

A well-developed root system is important in grass because it helps your lawn stay green and healthy during dry weather, which is very common in Virginia, Hall said.

"Most summers, in June, July and August, we get into a deficit moisture situation, so root systems are more important than they might be in other parts of the country," he said.

You can find out how much fertilizer - which generally contains nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus - to apply to your lawn by having a soil test done. Your local Extension agent can provide the details on soil testing in Virginia, Hall said.

Some lawns also may need lime, depending on the results of such a test.

Fall is also the right time to reseed your lawn if it needs it, Hall said.

"You get better moisture patterns in the fall than in spring," he said, "and you don't have such a crabgrass problem. It also fits in well with your fertilization

scheme - you can stimulate the new grass while you're strengthening the root system of existing grass."

Hall recommends reseeding anytime between August 15 and October 1 with a grass that matches the one in your lawn. The most common types in Virginia are tall fescue, bluegrass and bermudagrass, depending on the region.

Again, your local Extension agent can help you determine what kind of grass you have, and

which varieties would be best for reseeding.

Finally, don't be too hasty in putting away your lawn mower, Hall said. You don't want to go into the winter with grass any higher than three inches.

"Long grass creates a canopy for disease," he said. "It prevents air movement and traps moisture near the ground, providing what we call an inoculation chamber for winter turf disease."



Correct grass cutting height is important to protect grass from winter diseases.

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Lil's Quill

... continued from page 3

ing the Spanish American War, Mrs. Yochim will then present a "Lee Letter" to the curator of Arlington House.

Opening ceremonies will take place that evening in DAR's Constitution Hall, built in 1930 to honor its great charter of government. This building completes the DAR's block of buildings and faces 18th Street between C and D Streets.

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, there will be candlelight tour of the 33 period rooms, a special exhibit in the DAR Museum, followed by a reception in DAR's Memorial Hall, 1776 D Street, North West, Washington.

The international cast of "Up With People" will give its 25th anniversary show, "Face to Face," on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Constitution Hall. Gary Matthews, of Virginia Beach, is a cast member. The DAR, celebrating its one 100th anniversary year, is presenting this show free of charge to the public as a salute to the city on the 200th anniversary of the legislation establishing the District of Columbia as the seat of government.

Thursday, Oct. 11, will be DAR Day and the postal service will honor the centennial of the founding of the DAR by issuing a new "Extraordinary View Card" featuring the Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall. Both buildings are designated registered national historic landmarks. Senior Assistant Postmaster General Comer S. Coppel will dedicate the postal card at a 10:30 a.m. ceremony in the DAR Museum Gallery.

That afternoon, a wreath will be placed at the founders monument. The centennial banquet that evening will feature a fashion show with gowns and music from each of the "Ten Golden Decades."

But these observances are only the beginning of the DAR's year-long celebration. The DAR's centennial year will replicate the charter year and be celebrated until Oct. 11, 1991.

During that period, new members will receive a centennial membership certificate and will be known as "centennial members." To be eligible for membership, a woman must be not less than 18 years of age and descended from a man or woman who aided in the cause of American independence during the Revolutionary War.

VBEA Report

... continued from page 3

several strategies for working with students were identified. Strategies which were identified included ways to dispel the myths associated with certain ethnic groups, ways to build self-esteem, and ways to vary teaching techniques to meet the diverse needs of students. Educational concerns which will need to be discussed included the impact of tracking on student performance, testing issues and ways to identify and work with "at-risk" students. Further, the unique needs of American Indians/Alaska Natives, Asian and Pacific Islanders, Black Americans and Hispanics were identified as issues which will need to be explored.

Thus, the thrust of multicultural/multicultural education appears to be at least two-fold. First, it involves educating school personnel to increase their understanding of the unique needs of students of different ethnic origins. Second, the types of information provided to all students should go beyond that of purely western civilization to one which deals with the history and the contributions of a broader range of cultures.

Mayor's Report

... continued from page 3

Recognition," a monthly program on our municipal cable channel 29.

This request was backed by some pretty heavy numbers. In two years there 20 volunteers (there are now 12) have contributed 6,270 hours, driven 78,000 miles, issued 7,244 tickets, given 5,433 warnings, and have collected \$181.00 in fines.

Mark Snyder, our Captain Buzzy, and Penny Demissen, have just conducted interviews for the PEST's second class. If these folks are anything like the current PEST members, it would be a good idea to leave the handicap parking to the persons to whom it is designated for.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Beth Kearney, chairman, Mayor's Committee for the Disabled.

TADD Attached Educators Seminar

The Tidewater Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group, Inc., will hold a seminar for educators on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the James Barry Robinson Center, 443 Kempsville Road.

This seminar will be presented by Candice David, an educational consultant and diagnostician

from Richmond. David will cover topics such as assessment of the ADD child, classroom techniques, communications skills and writing IEPs and end-of-the-year evaluations.

Preregistration is requested. For further information on the seminar or to register, call 468-1503.

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Public Notice

To satisfy mechanics lien, 1981 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, VIN 1G1AB6898Y145944, Thurs. Oct. 11, 1990, on the premises of Ray Chevrolet Corporation, 6970 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518.

40-4

1110-3VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA BEACH CITY COUNCIL will RECONSIDER Condition No. 5 of the June 13, 1988, approved Conditional Use Permit in the application of Pembroke Manor United Church of Christ at 2:00 PM, TUESDAY, October 16, 1990, in the Council Chamber. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE City Clerk

39-18

2110-3VB5

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 17, 1990 at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Department of Permits and Inspections Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

REGULAR AGENDA

Case 1: George W. and Pauline Bay request a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 42, West 60 feet of Lot 31, Section 1, Kempsville Heights, 256 South Witchduck Road, Kempsville Borough, ZONING: R-10

Case 2: Torrence W. and Lynette S. Rogers request a variance of 7 feet to a 13 foot side yard setback (North side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed detached garage) on Lots 54, Little Neck 1483 Trading Point Lane, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-40

Case 3: Jane F. Grimh by Michael E. Tomcich requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yards adjacent to a street (Baufaun Boulevard) on Lot 53, Block 8, Section 2, Charlottesville, 1801 Styron Court, Kempsville Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 4: Thomas C. Kay requests a variance to allow a one (1) year extension of a three (3) year approval by the Board of Zoning Appeals on October 7, 1987 to place shelters for farm employees on a parcel less than 100 acres in land area where prohibited on a parcel 71.31 acres more or less, Pungo, 1641 Princess Anne Road, Pungo Borough, ZONING: AG-1, AG-2

Case 5: Doctor A. Lombard by J. Harry Mote requests a variance of 1 foot to a 29 foot setback from Oceanfront Avenue instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and of 7.1 feet to a 12.9 foot rear yard setback (20 foot alleyway) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed residential addition) on Lots 24 and 25, Section A, Cavalier Shores, 102 44th Street, Virginia Beach Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 6: John Senik requests a variance to allow accessory structures totaling 1104 square feet in floor area instead of 500 square feet in floor area as allowed (proposed detached garage, 14 foot by 24 feet = 336 square feet and storage shed 10 foot by 12 feet = 120 square feet totaling 456 square feet/existing boat shelter 12 foot by 36 foot = 432 square feet and barn 12 foot by 18 foot = 216 square feet totaling 648 square feet) on Part of Lot 56 and Lot 57, Thalia Shores, 3800 Thalia Drive, Kempsville Borough, ZONING: R-15

Case 7: Buffalo Norfolk Associates by Talbot and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in yards adjacent to a public street (Lamp Avenue) and to allow the placement of a fence on the

property line where prohibited and to waive the Category I landscaping where required (proposed detention pond) on Parcel E, Birchwood Mall, Virginia Beach Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: B-2

Case 8: Birchwood Mall Associates by Stanley R. Stollings requests a variance to allow a free-standing sign to be 216 square feet in sign area (108 square feet per face) instead of 64 square feet in sign area (32 square feet per face) as allowed establishments with 100 feet of frontage but less than 200 feet of frontage and to allow the free-standing sign to be 24 feet in height instead of 12 feet in height as allowed (proposed wholesale club) on Lot E, Birchwood Mall, 3712 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: B-2

Case 9: Gilbert F. and Ina L. Schmidt request a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot rear yard setback instead of 50 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 26, Section 4, Linkhorn Cove, 1800 Valthalla Arch, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-40

Case 10: Wesley E. Simmons requests a variance of 12 feet to an 18 foot setback from Connie Lane instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and of 2 feet to an 18 foot rear yard setback (Northwest side) instead of 20 feet as required and of 4 feet in fence height to 8 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yard adjacent to a street (Connie Lane) (residential additions) on Lot 3, Block 38, Section C, Newsome Farms, 637 Lawrence Drive, Bayside Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 11: David S. and Donna W. Davies request a variance of 9 feet to an 11 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed residential addition) on Lot 49, Block H, Section 3, Part B, Charlesowne Lakes-South, 1085 Daniel Maloney Drive, Kempsville Borough, ZONING: R-5D

Case 12: Constance Snapp by David M. DeBord of Hardy-Breland, Inc. requests a variance to allow 40 percent in lot coverage instead of 35 percent in maximum lot coverage as allowed (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 19, Block 30, Section B, Ocean Park, 2243 Roanoke Avenue, Bayside Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 13: Stephen E. Zini requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot rear yard setback (Northwest side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed deck extension and hot tub) on Lot 184, Section 4, Hunt Club Forrest, 2413 Hillside Quay, Princess Anne Borough, ZONING: R-5D

Case 14: George S. Cooper by Jack Slavson of Polynesian Pools requests a variance of 16 feet to a 14 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (proposed inground pool) on Lot 5, Section 2, Broad Bay Point, 2725 Canal Road, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-10

Case 15: Mark and Lori Childers request a variance of 15 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback (South side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed above ground pool and decking) on Lot 54, Block B, Section 3, Landstown Lakes, 3101 Bloomfield Court, Princess Anne Borough, ZONING: R-5D

Case 16: Bruce C. Gottwald, Jr. by Edward R. Roehm, AIA requests a variance of 10 feet to an 8 foot setback from 60th Street instead of 18 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and to allow the placement of a 4 foot fence 4 feet from the property line along 60th street and 1 foot from the property line along Atlantic Boulevard (East side) instead of 5 feet each as required and to waive the Category I landscaping between the fence and property where required (proposed inground pool) on Lots 5 and 6, Block 3, New Virginia Beach Corporation, 6000 Oceanfront Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-5R

Case 17: Steven and Jo Anne Sinkiewicz request a variance of 14 feet to a 6 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed 1st and 2nd story decking) on Lot 18, Section 6, Lynnhaven Colony, 2972 Buccaneer Road, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-10

Case 18: Gary Lee Rudman, Jr. requests a variance of 10 feet to "0" side yard setback (West side) instead of 10 feet as required (attached garden) on Lot 81, Pinewood Courts, 2812 Pinewood Drive, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-10

Case 19: Kent Weatherby by Mark Westersby requests a variance of 1 foot to an 8 foot

side yard setback (West side) instead of 9 feet as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on January 3, 1990 (proposed duplex) on Lot 8, Block 30, Ocean Park, 3732 Jefferson Boulevard, Bayside Borough, ZONING: R-5R

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case D-1: Darrell Hughes by Patrick Hand of Building and Design Concepts requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot rear yard setback (West side) instead of 20 feet as required and of 4 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (South side) instead of 10 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 19, Block 22, Croatan Avenue, 621 S. Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-10

Case D-2: Danuth Services by James S. George of Horton and Dodd, P.C. requests a variance of 5.39 feet to a 14.61 foot side yard setback (South side) instead of 20 feet as required and to allow 27 percent in lot coverage instead of 25 percent in maximum lot coverage as allowed (proposed addition) on Parcel A, 0.886 acres, Holland area, 389 Edwin Kempsville Borough, ZONING: O-2

**PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

James A. Wood Secretary

40-2

2110-10VB5

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 12, 1990 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1975 Buick Regal
VIN: 4J57H5H180327

40-3

1110-3VB5

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 10, 1990, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY, THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision by Wayne A. & Jane Smith. Property is located at 2528 Entrada Drive, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED FOR 30 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/22/90:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision by Joseph W. Boyd. Parcel is located at the southeast and southwest intersections of Baker Road and Aylesbury Drive. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to

certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision by Joseph E. Dowdy. Property is located at 614 Woodstock Road, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Sue P. and Joe Templeton and H. Michael and Patricia A. Tacorone for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (family day care home) on Lot 5, Section 21, Princess Anne Plaza. Said parcel is located at 417 Bethune Drive and contains 9,952 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Lisa Keller for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (family day care home) on Lot 5, Section 21, Princess Anne Plaza. Said parcel is located at 417 Bethune Drive and contains 9,952 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Main Corporation, a Virginia Corporation, for a Conditional Use Permit for mini-warehouses on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 930 feet more or less west of the intersection with the Virginia Beach Toll Road. Said parcel is located at 1933 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 15,246 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Contel Cellular for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower and service building on certain property located at the southeast intersection of S. Plaza Trail and the Southern Railway. Said parcel contains 26,658.7 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Christian Chapel Assembly of God for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the north side of Holland Road, 7230 feet west of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 2728 Holland Road and contains 3,149 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of American Eagle Communications of Virginia, Inc., a Virginia Corporation, for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower 1200 feet south of West Landing Road beginning at a point 1876 feet west of West Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2465 W. Landing Road and contains 4 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Charlie Falk's Auto Wholesalers, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for bulk storage on Lots 3, 4, 5 & 6, Block 26, Euclid Place. Parcel is located at 5083 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 13,762 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

11. Application of William T. Wingfield for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of portions of Emblem Road and Shell Roads located at the northeast intersection of said streets. Parcels contain 2,495 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

12. Resolution of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 1 of the City Zoning Ordinance by repealing Section 102(b)(5). RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

13. Application of Ferrell Parkway Associates, Inc. and Brown Farm Associates for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for the closure of a portion of Strawbridge Road on April 30, 1990. Property is located at the intersection of Strawbridge Road and General Booth Boulevard. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Walter F. Sullivan, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, for a Conditional Use Permit for a church and an education/social center on the north side of Salem Road beginning at a point 350 feet west of Lisbon Road. Said parcel is located at 2304 Salem Road and contains 8,618 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Continued on page 13

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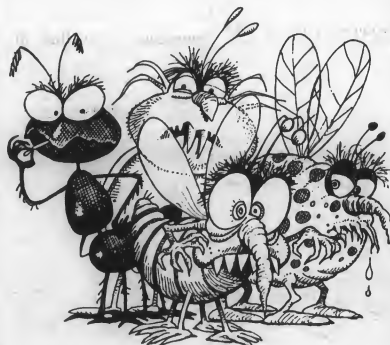
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HAPPY, LOVING CHILDLESS COUPLE in early thirties wish to provide secure home for newborn. Will pay med. legal fees. Confidential. Call Grace and Craig collect. (804) 379-1417.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 Buick Lmid. 60,000 mi., fully loaded. All power, new tires, \$950 or best offer. VA DLR. Excellent Cond. 461-4419.

1981 Buick Regal. 67,000 Mr. excell. cond., auto, air, \$1,800 or best offer. VA DLR. 461-4419.

1982 Dodge Ram Van - auto, air, good truck, \$2,000 or best offer. 461-4419.

AUCTION SALES - from \$100 - Chevys, Fords, Van's, Jeeps, 4x4s, Mercedes, Corvettes, seized by government. Public sales in Chesapeake area and Virginia next month. Call (219) 662-7662.

BOATS FOR SALE

'88 GLASTON CVX16, 115 hp Mercury OB, SS prop, trailer, LN, great ski & sport boat cover & many extras access. \$12,000. New asking \$8,500. 451-1627.

1973 19' Murray tandem wheel boat trailer. \$600. 545-4012.

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Single office, easy access to I-44, I-64. Ample parking. Call 466-8100.

CHILD CARE

KEMPSVILLE AREA - Tallwood school district. CPR trained, meals included, fenced yd. Non-smoker, all ages. \$45 wk., full time. \$25 part time. 10 yrs. exp., references. 420-2155.

KEMPSVILLE - CHARLESTOWN LAKES. Toddlers, preschoolers. "Must visit to appreciate" 479-3424.

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CHILD CARE

STAR-BRITE DAY CARE now enrolling. Structured learning and TLC. Call for information. 428-5875.

BABYSITTING. In my home infants & up \$45 a week full or part-time. 6 - 6:30 TLC. Meals included. 495-4048.

BAYVIEW - Mother of one will babysit in my home any age. Mon - Fri. Lots of TLC. Fenced back yard. 583-9131.

LAKE EDWARDS - Mother of 5 to care for your children all ages in my home. Lots of TLC. 490-8765.

OCEAN LAKES - In my home, full time, any age, Mon - Fri. Meals & snacks included. References; lots of TLC. 721-6035.

THALIA WAYSIDE - 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon - Fri. BREAKFAST & LUNCH INCLUDED. 1:00 hr. 463-3598.

ROSEMONT FOREST - Mom-Teacher, CPR & First Aid cert. has openings for age 9 mos. & up Glenwood School before & after school, non smoker, military welcome. 474-1302.

NORTH CAMELIA ACRES - Exp. mother of 3 will provide quality care for your child, 6 to 6, Mon - Fri. Ref. 583-4289.

MERRIMAC LANDING - In my home, mother of 3 to give lots of TLC to kids of all ages. 588-7714.

DEEP CREEK - Full Time openings before & after school. Any age daily activities & snacks. Ref. 485-5518.

KEMPSVILLE - Mother of 2. Lunch, snacks, fenced yard, playroom, good rates. 671-1125.

KEMPSVILLE MEADOWS - School district. Mother will babysit 7 days a wk., 24 hrs. a day. Ages 0-up. Call 467-6967.

BABYSITTING - In my home. Colonial Arms Apt. Mon - Fri. 6 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Call 496-3499.

BABYSITTER - Days, Nights & Weekends in my Newtown Arch Home. Call 497-0973.

BOWERS HILL - Christian mother will babysit in my home. 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. 487-2151.

COLLINSWOOD - Nanny type, Loving care. Infants & up. Fenced yd. & covered patio. Playroom, toys, breakfast, lunch & snacks included. 488-1955.

BAYSIDE - Mon - Fri. Hot meals, snacks & learning activities. TLC included along with holiday activities. 464-2542.

HILLTOP - Loving child care. References. 425-2486.

GREAT BRIDGE - Quality Care given by grandmother, opening for newborns only. 482-4689.

BABYSIT - GREENBRIAR AREA - Expd. mother will provide quality care & learning activities. Lunch & snack included. Non-smoker. 424-3870.

DAYCARE - Windsor Woods. Dependable. Clean family environment. Hot meals, playmates. Fenced yard. Full-time only. 486-1585.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING IN MY CHRISTIAN HOME - 9:30 to 6:30 Mon O Fri. Non-smoker. Mom & Dad don't worry full time only. 588-6060. Ages (2 & up). Lots of TLC. 4110-17B

CHILD CARE - LASKIN RD. - HILLTOP - Mother of 3 in my home. Infants to 5 yrs. Call anytime 428-7057.

Ocean Front Area - Newborn & up. Drop-ins welcomed. Family environment. Toys, videos, Disney. Call 425-7008.

DEEP CREEK - MILL CREEK. Expd. Mom. Lunch, Snacks. Mon - Fri, 6-6, Previous Teachers Aid at Preschool. 0-5 yr. old. 487-4821.

OCEANA. In my Bells Rd. home. Big yard, free meals, low rates. 491-7152.

ARROWHEAD - Expd. mom. USDA Reasonable rates. Has openings for child over 2. Full or part-time. 490-1330.

CHILD CARE - Christian mother has day care openings in the Great Bridge area. 482-7207 or 482-2461.

PEPPERWOOD - CHURCHLAND AREA. Non-smoker, USDA approved. Full-time, before & after school. Pre-school activities. 484-8923.

GREAT BRIDGE - A cheerful loving home with large playrm. Educational activities, discovery toys & meals & snacks included. Ages 2 to 5. 482-7355.

SALEM WOODS - Mother of one 18 mo. old, will take infants or toddlers, loving environment. Meals, snacks, & crafts provided. Kathy 467-4507.

WINDSOR WOODS - 2 openings. Expd. sitter, TLC! Learning activities & meals included. References. Call 486-2128 for interview.

BABYSITTING - Day time evening time and weekend. Drop ins welcome almost anytime. 486-9775.

CHILD CARE - LYNNHAVEN AREA. Colorful playroom, daily activities, ages 1-5 full & part-time openings. Call 463-2066.

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DEEP CREEK - Plummer Plantation. Your child will have fun filled days playing and learning with my 2 boys. Playrm. Storytime, fenced yd. Ref. Call 485-0165.

CHILD CARE - 2 mothers will babysit in their magic Hollow home. Reasonable rates. If interested please call 468-4116.

CHILD CARE

WESTHAVEN PARK - Area hrs. 6-6 Mon-Fri, \$50 wk for 1 full time, \$75 for 2 part-time, \$10 a day for 1, \$15 for 2. Breakfast, lunch & snack. 393-1531.

GLENDALE - Will do Child Care in my home. Structure learning time. Glenwood Park - Benmorell area. Call 440-7343.

GREENBRIER - Mother of 21 mo. old is looking for playmate to keep anytime. Christian home, nonsmoker, CPR & first aid cert., Ref., playrm., fenced yard. No pets. Donna 366-9457.

WESTHAVEN - KINGMAN HEIGHTS - Quality child care in my home. Meals & snacks. TLC & activities. Any age. Ref., FDA approved, near Westhaven bus stop. 397-8622.

GREEN RUN - Age 3 & up. Home Daycare with pre-school & art included USDA approved. Good references. Full time only. 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 468-2194.

CHIMNEY MILL FAM. DAYCARE. Corner of Rosemont Rd. & Holland Rds. Loving, clean environment. Dependable, good meals, fenced yd. Reasonable rates. Ref. available. 463-4287.

OCEANA - First Colonial & VA Bch. Blvd. Fun, energetic Mother of 1 would Love to care for your child Full or Part-Time. TLC. 422-0583.

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WKLY & BI-WEEKLY reasonable rates. Great Bridge Area preferred. Call 482-5622.

CLEANING - I will clean your home or office. Reasonable rates, Chesapeake area. Call Pam 487-6453.

CLEANING - Professional cleaning team free estimates. With local references available. All types of cleaning. For more details, Contact Judy at 363-0560.

CLEANING - WKLY, BI-WKLY. And moveouts. Expd. Reasonable. Call Dee 548-2704.

CLEANING - Wkly, Bi-wkly. Monthly or only once. Any type of cleaning. Done at reasonable rates even windows. Call 853-3353.

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QUEEN & FULL MATTRESS & box spring, unused, plastic unopened, 20 yrs. warranty. Cost - \$649.00, sell queen \$265.00; Cost - \$529, sell full \$230.00. Call 363-0777.

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4110-24B

LIVE CRABS - \$4 doz. \$15 bu. fish fin crab meat \$7.50 lb. with this ad 10% off all sandwiches & dinners lunch or dinner 623-6169. Channel Crab Co.

4110-10B

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3110-4P

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8110-31P

NEEDED, Home productions assemblers. Excellent pay, details. 703-743-1648, Dept. 109, 24 hrs.

4110-10B

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2110-4B

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2110-4P

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2110-3P

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1110-3B

tie a yellow ribbon...

As the U.S., and its people, find themselves going down a potentially perilous road in Iraq and Saudi Arabia, those of us left back home, with loved ones far away, including hostages, should never forget the danger our brothers and sisters overseas face in the pursuit of protecting ours and the world's freedom. The yellow ribbon has become an instant and constant reminder of America's role in the world, and is also a symbol of hope, remembrance and gratitude for lives at risk so that others may be safe. The businesses on this page proudly show their support for America's role in the world, and ask all members of the community to tie a yellow ribbon in an effort to achieve world peace.

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Letter

... continued from page 2

I am sure both Mr. Pickett and Mr. Bateman know that prior to the passage of Virginia's strong Equitable Distribution Statute, Virginia was known as the "dumping ground for old military wives." Military members planning a divorce would bring their wives to the Old Dominion, divorce them, and be absolutely certain that their wives would be denied a part of the commonly earned pension. Or, military members would bring their wives to Virginia, they would move to another "cogential" state, refuse to let their wives accompany them, file for divorce charging desertion, and walk away with all assets of the marriage, most particularly the military pension.

The Committee for Justice and Equality has been fighting for ten years to get a Bill through Congress that would give these old, poor, often sick women just the right to their day in court. Now, far from passing such an equitable and fair Bill, at the behest of members such as Mr. Pickett and Mr. Bateman, the House of Representatives is telling these women that not only will they not get their day in court in Virginia, but the Bill will see to it that military wives are denied the most elementary due process in every state in the country. To compound the travesty, the few fortunate women who have been back into state courts and have been granted justice in their partition suits and have been awarded a share of the pension they helped to earn, would have their share taken away once the law is enacted since that statute would "apply to judgments issued before, on, or after the date of enactment of this Act." The end result of this is that those few military wives who have been receiving their monthly pension checks would have them stopped; the portions that have been lawfully awarded through due process in state domestic relations courts would arbitrarily be taken from them and revert back to their military husbands. No wonder the ARA thanks Mr. Bateman!

This is the kind of "justice" for military wives that both Mr. Pickett and Mr. Bateman support. It is understandable that they wanted a vote on this Bill to be done in secret conference.

Mr. Pickett and Mr. Bateman have a right to "vote their conscience." However, I do not believe that many Virginians will agree with Mr. Pickett and Mr. Bateman that it is "conscionable" to deny older military wives the right to their day in court, or to take away pensions already awarded.

Virginia citizens also have a right to know how their representatives vote on such grave ethical issues that affect the quality of life of thousands of military wives who served our country for so many years. If Virginia voters do not agree with Mr. Pickett's and Mr. Bateman's definition of justice for military wives, they also have a right - the right to vote them right out of office.

Doris Mozley, chair,
Committee for Justice
And Equality for the Military Wife
Sept. 26, 1990

Democratic Women Meet

The Virginia Beach Democratic Women's Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the party headquarters, at Princess Anne Plaza, suite 64.

The guest speaker will be Margaret Rogers, who will speak on political campaign memorabilia. For more information call 498-4700.

Dancer

... continued from page 7

Powell's entertainment prices range from \$55 to \$225. For a 15-minute strip show, Powell charges \$65. For an extended strip, or an additional half hour, add \$20. Powell also provides private parties, which last for about 90 minutes and includes a waiter and three or four sets of dancing. The cost for the package is \$125.

"We put out a high standard production. We're the best in the business, especially lookwise," Powell said. "We're angels, but we've got the devil in us."

Powell said he would like to expand his business into a nightclub, similar to Chippendale's, that features only dancers. He's already scouted out several locations, and plans to name the establishment The Fun House.

"We're trying to get a nightclub in Virginia Beach. Virginia Beach is so spoiled. You have to give them a class act," he said. "We're out there to give the public what they want. Virginia's growing up. They want the best Virginia has to offer."

Alzheimer's Conferences Set

The Alzheimer's Association - Hampton Roads Chapter will sponsor its annual conference on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1990, titled "Alzheimer Disease: Challenges of the '90s." The conference will be held at the Sheraton Inn-Coliseum, Hampton, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dr. John Taylor, director of the Alzheimer's Clinic, Medical College of Virginia, will open the conference with a medical update on diagnosis, treatment and research.

Katie Maslow, senior policy analyst and project director for the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment, will also be presenting a national overview on special care units.

The conference is open to professionals and caregivers. The general public is welcome. Preregistration is required. For more information call Alzheimer's Dementia Center of Hampton Roads, Southside 627-6488 or Peninsula 380-5865.

Enlisted Men's Wives Club Meets

The Enlisted Men's Wives Club of the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69) will hold its monthly general meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ship 'N Shore building, Norfolk Naval Base.

Wives, fiancées, girlfriends, and mothers of enlisted personnel are welcome. Babysitting is available at the Child Development Center for a nominal fee. For further information call the IKE Caroline at 423-5062.

Regent Opens AAS Season

Regent University's Institute of Performing Arts will open its season with the comedy, *Singles*. Performances will be held on Oct. 25, 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. The Sunday, Oct. 28, performance will be at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3.50 for students and senior adults. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 523-7222.

Proposal

... Continued from page 3

Lynnhaven Borough councilman, and John D. Moss, Kempsville Borough councilman. He added that if the remaining incumbents had not been running for the at-large seats, the outcome might have been different.

Clark, who had said that the committee was broadly representative, said that he would not get into politics.

Lanteigne also asked whether the committee had considered limiting the number of terms a councilmember could serve.

Clark said the committee had not considered terms and that he didn't remember many council members who served more than eight years.

The recommendation of the committee was adopted by 10 of its 11 members; E. Richard Cockrell, Jr., dissented.

Clark said that the committee members agreed that the system should be changed, that it was not working as it should, and that no one thought of increasing the size of council. The committee also agreed that the boroughs should be equal in population.

Although the committee held all its meetings in public, few citizens showed up. Clark said that apathy is prevalent throughout the nation manifested by voter registration. Among the reasons for adopting a new system, he said, is the lack of understanding of the present system by the public.

Although the seven borough Council members must be residents of the respective boroughs, they are elected by all voters in the city. Voters often think they are supposed to vote only for their borough representative and the at-large candidates.

Further simplifying the process, the borough representatives would be on the ballot one year and the three at-large members and the mayor would be elected in the election two years later when the plan is fully implemented.

Under the committee's plan, all current council members would serve out the terms for which they were elected. In 1992, council members from Blackwater, Princess Anne and Virginia Beach Boroughs would be elected for two-year terms under the old election system and an at-large council member and the mayor would be elected to four-year terms.

In 1994, the new election districts would be established and seven district council members would be elected to four-year terms and two council members would be elected at-large to two-year terms.

In 1996, the mayor and three at-large council members would be elected to four-year terms.

Clark said that the seven boroughs should have equal population and should be elected by the borough residents alone so that government will be closer to the people. The four at-large members would lessen chances of increasing parochialism.

The committee did not redraw the boundaries but would leave that up to a special panel. The council also will have to request the General Assembly for authority to change its charter.

Lanteigne also asked whether the committee had considered a having a primary in the November election, which it had not.

Although the court approved the city's apportionment in 1967, Clark said, that does not insure that it will approve that system now.

Under the committee's plan, the city would be divided roughly into boroughs or wards with a population of 50,000 to 60,000, depending on the population. Now the differences in population range from 1,035 in Blackwater Borough to 145,161 in Kempsville Borough, a disparity

which Clark does not think will be acceptable to the court.

The Virginia Beach Sun

October 10, 1990 64th Year, No. 42

Virginia Beach's Community Newspaper

Just A Chat With Jim Chapman, P. 2 ★ One-On-One With Mark Atherton, P. 4 ★ Music Teachers Feature, P. 5 ★ Home Improvement, P. 6 And 7 ★ Public Notice, P. 8 ★ Classifieds, P. 10 And 11

cents per issue

3 Gifted Beach Students Offer A Child's View Of War

Instead Of Interviewing Military Or Scholarly Experts, The Sun This Week Looks To Its Youth For Compelling Answers To Vexing Questions

By Kerry Lyndsay Hothelmer
Staff Writer

Eyes are turned toward the Middle East, and war and peace are on everyone's minds. Today, almost every major publication carries quotes from military strategists, politicians and scholars about the Middle East war threat, or about the nature of war and military maneuvers in general.

And what experts are talking about is strategy - complicated, intellectualized strategy. They delve into nations' motivations and speculate about leaders' personal agendas. They ponder, philosophize, hypothesize. And, it's usually just different people saying the same things.

And sometimes, the basic facts get lost behind a smokescreen of suppositions.

But not so for some children, those who have the uncanny ability to remain close to the truth, no matter how complex a situation. Oftentimes a child's comments can be the most revealing, particularly about subjects like war and peace, motivation and strategy.

And so, in this time of political uncertainty, *The Virginia Beach Sun* turned to sixth graders to provide their special insights into war and the current Middle East crisis.

The crisis began on August 2 when Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, a sovereign country. Subsequently America and other nations around the world united to create a defensive posture against Iraq's aggression.

Three Virginia Beach children, all students in the city's gifted and talented program, held at Old

Donation Elementary School, were contacted through the school system's community relations office. After parental approval was granted, these children were asked, one by one, a multitude of questions about war in general and about the current Middle East situation.

Here are their responses:

Oil and Land

"We have to fight for our oil," said Joe Foster, Jr., a sixth-grader at Providence Elementary School who lives in Bellamy Woods. He is the son of Joe and Kathy Foster.

"Wars are mostly about things people need, like oil or land. There's not much oil left, and since we're going to run out soon, I think President Bush is doing the right thing."

Foster said he does not think or worry about the United States going to war, usually, "but right now, since it could happen, I'm thinking about it more," he said.

Foster said he has not learned as much about the subject of war



Lindsay Matson

"The main thing that scares me is if they got past our troops and bombed Norfolk." - Lindsay Matson

or about national or global politics at school as he has from



Joe Foster, Jr.

War "could really happen at any time - that's why I can't worry too much about it." - Joe Foster, Jr.

watching television and reading the newspapers.



Amelia Goldstein

"The United States' trying to help Kuwait is terrific." - Amelia Goldstein

And he said he is not overly preoccupied with worrying about a potential future war. "It scares

Please see War, page 12

Stray Dogs, Cats Stir Residents' Ire

14,681 Loose Dogs, Cats In City; Pet Owners Call For Tighter Laws

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

They're the dogs and cats that you see scampering through your backyard; the ones that always leave a little present behind.

They're also the dogs and cats that you see dead along the side of the road because their owners were too lazy or uncaring to put them on a leash and take them for a walk.

And, the free-roaming animals are causing community concern - concerns which some local residents think need to be better addressed.

From July 1989 to July 1990, the Virginia Beach Animal Control Bureau picked up 14,681 stray dogs and cats; 8,000 of them were dogs.

"We get plenty of calls on dogs running loose. A lot of people don't believe in tying the dog up. A lot of people don't like their dogs messing in their yards, so they let them do it in someone else's," said Animal Control superintendent, Bill Clark.

Clark said the bureau received 32,000 complaint calls last year; one-third of them were for stray dogs. When Animal Control receives a complaint, it picks up the dog and impounds it. If the dog is wearing ownership tags, which is very rare, Clark said, the bureau will attempt to contact the owner within 48 hours. The owner then has five days to retrieve his pet and

pay an impoundment fee. If the dog is not picked up, it will most likely be euthanized.

"People just don't care," said Clark. He added that pet owners can go to court for letting their dog run loose. If the same dog is picked up more than once in a year, the owner can be written up on a "nuisance" charge.

The City of Virginia Beach enforces the following written leash law for dogs:

* It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog to permit the dog to go upon any public street, sidewalk or right-of-way, excluding the public beaches of the city, unless it is kept secured by a leash or lead or other means of restraint not harmful or injurious to the dog and under the control of a responsible person capable of physically restraining the dog.

* Any person who does not restrain his dog, in accordance with this section, whether such a person be the owner or custodian of such dog, shall be guilty of a Class 4 misdemeanor. The animal control officer or police officer may issue a summons to any person he finds in violation of this section.

* This section shall not apply to any person who uses a dog under his direct supervision while lawfully hunting, while engaged in a supervised formal obedience training class or show, or during for-



Free-roaming dogs that are not supervised by their owners, may end up "behind bars" at Animal Control.

mally sanctioned field trials.

* This section shall not apply to any person south of the trace line beginning at the intersection of Elbow Road and the Chesapeake/Virginia Beach city boundary line; thence northeasterly along Elbow Road to Salem Road; thence southeasterly along Salem Road to North Landstown Road; thence northeasterly along Landstown Road to Princess Anne Road; thence southeasterly along Princess Anne Road to Oceana Boulevard to Dam Neck Road; thence easterly along Dam Neck Road to its intersection with the Atlantic Ocean; with the exception of Red Mill Farms and the communities of Sandbridge and Lag O Mar.

Roberta Bays, an Indian Lakes resident, said she has seen too many animals running loose in her neighborhood. She said that stricter enforcement of the leash law, stiffer fines for example, would help alleviate the problem.

"It just breaks my heart. It is a problem. It's very sad," said Bays, who is a PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) and AAV (The Alliance for Animals in Virginia) member.

Bays is so concerned about free-roaming animals that she often picks up the animals herself and delivers them to Animal Control. Once, she said, she was leaving a Farm Fresh supermarket when she saw an obviously abandoned dog. Upon inspecting the dog, she realized it hadn't been fed in a very long time.

She wasn't that angry, she said, until a man drove up and said, "People drop dogs off here all the time."

"I do pick up dogs and cats if I can and I take them to Animal Control. It's ridiculous how people drop off their animals," she said. "Even if I see a bird on the side of the road... There's a lot of animals out there."

Please see Leash Laws, page 12

Women Over 50 Go Back To Work

AARP, Extension Service Offers Program To Help Older Women Assess Their Potential Job Market Skills

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

They call themselves "opals," or older women with active lifestyles. These opals are women, aged 50 and older, who are interested in reentering the work force or making a career change.

The Virginia Cooperative Extension Service/Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture is offering a program to help midlife and older women assess their potential interests and skills in the job market.

A new session begins on Oct. 15.

"It's designed for women 50 and older who would like to re-enter the work force, reevaluate their assets and reinforce their self-confidence," said Gayle Zydron, extension home economist and program director.

The program began last year as an agreement between the extension service and the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) in Washington, D.C. AARP conducted a two-year pilot program in nine states, with six locations in Virginia.

"We had to prove that there was a need in our locality," Zydron said. "We have a growing senior populous in Virginia Beach. They're dynamic, exciting people."



Many older women are reentering the work force.

The program, which is free, consists of a series of eight sessions, each focusing on a different aspect of job hunting. The women learn how to identify their skills, learn resume and cover letter writing, and how to look for a job, Zydron said.

"It's a marvelous program. You

Please see Women, page 12

Council Discusses School Stadiums, Crowding

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Two-school stadiums, year-round schools and crowded schools were among the issues discussed during a city council work session Tuesday on the proposed five-year Capital Improvement Program.

G.N. Stillman, school board chairman, told council that pupil enrollment was 800 over projections. He said that the higher enrollment may be the effect of the economy, which has forced parents to transfer students from private to public schools. What gives credence to this theory is that even some of the older schools are experiencing a higher-than-expected enrollment.

High on the school board's list of priorities is a football stadium for the proposed Tallwood High School in Kempsville. Stillman said that the board is trying to keep all options open.

"We will delay construction as long as possible to give the city options," he said, adding that the city can expect calls from citizens concerned about the stadium. The school board has been having a problem finding a suitable site for the stadium.

"There's no question," said Stillman, "that they have to have a place to play football... We are looking to council for guidelines... We are committed to providing a stadium somewhere."

On a proposition to combine stadium use for two high schools, Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said that "the public is far more upset over gymnasiums (and stadiums) than they are about academic problems." She said that with other high schools coming on line and with some high schools located close together, double-use stadiums make sense. She added, however, that if the city has to spend more money transporting students, no savings may be realized.

Stillman said that the city is caught between the need to provide equity on one hand and economics on the other.

Schools usually have one game at home and the other away, Councilman John A. Baum pointed out. In this case, only one stadium would be needed for two schools.

Stillman said that parents insist on getting what other schools are getting.

McClanahan brought up the problem in the General Booth corridor where schools, especially the elementary schools, are over capacity as soon as they open.

Thomas Arnold, chief planner for construction, said that some relief will be experienced when the fifth grades come out of the elementary schools and are placed in the middle schools.

Councilman James W. Brazier, Jr., asked whether "year-round schools had been considered...

Maybe we need to look at educational philosophy."

Stillman said that having year-round schools costs more money, "significant money." "(The system) would add a lot of money to the bottom line, but it is an interesting question."

McClanahan said that the city had a year-round program and that it worked better than a lot of people want to admit. She said it has worked around the country where people want it to work.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker wanted to know the impact on the high schools when an extra grade was added at that level.

Stillman said that 1992, when many of the changes will occur, will be "a very difficult year for all of us. Disruptions will leave no neighborhood untouched."

Parker questioned the gym floor replacement item in the budget for Princess Anne High

Please see Schools, page 3

The Virginia Beach Sun Fun Question

If you could co-star in a movie with any famous movie star, who would it be and what type of role would you play?



Charles Hassen, director of Development Services, City of Virginia Beach:

"I really like Gene Hackman. He's a really interesting individual and can play so many different types of roles. 'I'd play some type of supporting role in a Robert Ludlum, espionage, spy movie.'"



Eugenia Hickman, Virginia Wesleyan College financial aid director:

"I like Patrick Swayze. I thought he was wonderful in *Dirty Dancing*. 'It would be an Oscar-winning movie, whatever that may entail.'"

The Virginia Beach Sun

Editorials

Middle East Crisis

A Child's Wisdom

Who better to ask about the nature of war than 11-year-olds? Eleven-year-olds tend to call it as they see it, without overanalyzing or getting lost in personal philosophy or details.

The three "gifted" sixth graders *The Virginia Beach Sun* recently interviewed about war responded quickly and confidently to complex questions. They all said that they understand that war is sometimes necessary, and they all agreed that one need not worry about war too often. "What good would that do?" asked one of the children - Lindsay Matson. "I won't worry about war unless it happens."

Children tend to live for today, as everyone who wishes to feel happy and free must. If there is to be a war in the future, worrying or not worrying about it will not change its consequences.

But still, anxieties about the threat of war are normal, as these youngsters pointed out. "Gosh, I don't want anyone I know to get killed," said another of the children - Joe Foster, Jr., "and I don't want to get killed either."

Foster was right on the mark when he said that one good reason not to worry about war too much was that "there's always going to be something happening," that might lead to war.

And Amelia Goldstein was very articulate when she said, "I don't think it's perfectly fine for us to go to war." This beats any scholarly speculations about wartime motivations. - K.L.H.

Working Girl

Older Women Go To Work

It is so good to hear that so many people over the age of 50, especially women, are getting out and reentering the work force. There's absolutely no reason why they shouldn't.

Older Virginia Beach residents have as much right as teenagers or younger adults to go out and make a living. Just because they're older doesn't mean they are any less capable of producing good work. If anything, they're probably harder working and more dependable.

Many older people may choose to go back to work, or maybe go to work for the first time in their lives, because of the death of a spouse, a divorce, or even because of simple boredom. Many older women have spent most of their lives raising a family and running the household while their husbands "brought home the bacon." Well, now that the kids are grown and have families of their own, mom wants to get out of the house and make her own living. And who could blame her?

Many older women and men do have job skills, they just haven't been utilized in a long time. But, the skills will come back to them in no time, it's the confidence of applying for a job that they lack. Now there is a program that can help them overcome their fears of re-entering the work force, as well as teach them resume' and cover letter writing techniques.

Employers should give these older citizens a chance. The seniors will probably turn out to be the most dedicated employees that an employer ever had. - K.L.D.

Locker Rooms

Keep Reporters Out!

Women sports writers should not be allowed in men's locker rooms, and men sportswriters should not be allowed in women's locker rooms.

Women sportswriters should also not be allowed in women's locker rooms, and men sportswriters should not be allowed in men's locker rooms.

What's so hard about that? Just keep all sportswriters out of all locker rooms. That would solve all the problems. The female Boston Herald reporter, who had an unpleasant encounter in a New England Patriots locker room, should be the first one to second that motion.

In fact, the NFL Players Association is opposing the league's policy on equal access for media to locker rooms. It feels that players should be granted absolute privacy in the locker rooms.

But she's a woman and wants to be treated as equally as a man. Fine, then don't let the men in the locker rooms either. Their journalistic duties can be performed just as well outside a locker room. What difference does it make if the athlete is interviewed in a towel or a three-piece suit? Your questions will still be answered. Maybe a press station should be set up outside the locker room so reporters can catch the athletes going in and out of the locker room. The NFL Players Association feels the same way.

Whatever the alternative, reporters should not be allowed to invade the locker room, a place where coaches and players relax and discuss the game's events.

How would women like it if male reporters were allowed in their locker rooms? I certainly wouldn't appreciate it. A locker room is a private place where showers are taken and clothes are changed openly. It's not okay for men to see women athletes running around half-naked, but it's okay for women to take a peek at the athlete of her choice? I would think that it may hinder a female reporter's job performance. It would mine.

Whether the Boston reporter was harassed or not, the incident could easily occur. And the next time the situation could be worse. (Athletes, don't take that the wrong way). To alleviate any problems in the future, the rules should be changed. Keep reporters of both sexes out of locker rooms, period. - K.L.D.

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Jim Chapman

Just A Chat

Name: James Chapman.

Nickname: "Jim."

Occupation: Managing Partner, CEGG Partnership.

Neighborhood: Pine Ridge.

Hometown: Corning, N.Y.

How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: 17 years.

Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Harrisburg, Pa.

Age: 47.

Marital status: Married to Betty for 27 years.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Having an opportunity to provide public works facilities to the public.

What do you really like about your work: The people and the challenges.

If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: I'd encourage Americans to be more productive and improve their work ethics.

What do you consider the meaning of success: Being happy with what you're doing.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with it: Buy a condominium on the golf course.

Your idea of a fun evening: A good dinner with a glass of wine with my family.

Your idea of a fun weekend: Golfing, skiing or vacationing in the mountains.

Your best personality trait: I get along well with people.

Your worst personality trait: I'm impatient and demand perfection.

Your dream vacation: Tour Europe.

Your favorite time of the year and why: Fall - the tourists are gone and it's not too hot to play golf.

Your favorite day of the week and why: Sunday - it's a family day.

Your favorite pet: My dog, Cinnamon.

Your favorite magazine: *Golf Digest*.

Your favorite book and author: *Chesapeake*, by James Michener.

Your pet peeve: There are too many people who think the world owes them something and they don't want to pay the price of success.

Your dream car: A Jaguar.

Your favorite sport: Golf.

Your favorite sports team: Boston Red Sox.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Cook, and have a glass of wine.

Who is the most interesting person you know and what is their occupation: My wife, Betty, a City of Virginia Beach secretary.

Your favorite television show: Cable News Network.

Your favorite movie: *Presumed Innocent*.

Your favorite entertainer: Johnny Carson.

Your favorite food and drink: Any kind of seafood, and Diet Pepsi.

Your favorite restaurant: Elliott's in Ghent.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: World economy.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: The education system.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: It's a progressive city to live in.

Do you know people who would be good "Just A Chat" candidates? If so, send their names and phone numbers to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. Also, please include your name and phone number and tell us why you think the people you nominated would be good candidates.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.
- Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

- Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Publisher
Hanes Byrley

Assistant to the Publisher
Managing Editor
Greg Goldfarb

Staff Writers
Karen Dalrymple
Elisa Kay
Kerry Lyndsay Hofmeier

City Council Reporter
Lee Cahill

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the sender's name, address and phone numbers. News deadline is Friday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.85, two years, \$22.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.85, two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.85, two years, \$32.50. Payable in advance.

Commentary

City Provides Enlightening Workshop

The Citizens Action Coalition is a six-year-old, 300-member, non-partisan organization that monitors city government.

The Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act requires establishing buffer zones along all waterways emptying into the Bay, to filter out pollutants from water runoff. These buffer zones will impact, to a greater or lesser extent, on bordering properties depending upon the degree of implementation and interpretation of the act as adopted by the city. Whatever is adopted will be subject to approval by the state's Chesapeake Bay Local Assistance Department.

The inclusion in the act of other areas not draining into Chesapeake Bay is optional for the city. Most environmentalists, and their numbers are growing every day, wish to protect Back Bay, the rivers flowing into it and ultimately the Albemarle Sound. They foresee these areas becoming as seriously polluted as the Lynnhaven and the Chesapeake Bay itself, if action is not taken to protect them now.

City Council, at its first meeting on the act, did not feel it should take any action until it knew more about it; a wise move. The first workshop, as these learning sessions are called, was held on Tuesday, Oct. 2 starting at 8:30 a.m. The first part of the workshop was a briefing by Henry Clayton Bemick, III, director of the city's environmental office.

Covering most of one wall of the conference room, a large map showed the northern half on the city that drains into the Chesapeake Bay, referred to as the Chesapeake Bay watershed area. Colored in blue, red and orange, it vividly showed all of the rivers, canals and other waterways that run through the city and the protective zones along their banks that would be required by the act. As was to be expected, the Lynnhaven and Little Creek drainage areas represented a major portion of the affected parts of the city, but it also included parts of Kempsville, which also drain into the Bay via the Eastern Branch of the Elizabeth River. We forget sometimes that in the early days ships came all the way up the river to unload at Kemps Landing.

The narrow colored band of protected shoreline closely followed all the waterways. On some of the narrow peninsulas jutting into the Lynnhaven River, the bands on each side merged, covering the entire peninsula.

Oddly enough, the Norfolk water reservoirs in this area and some of the borrow pit lakes that ultimately drain into the Bay were not included. It was explained that these lakes were retained by dams, and, therefore, they became sedimentation basins that do not contribute pollution to the Bay; a significant fact.

Included in Bemick's presentation was a detailed explanation, with diagrams, of what constitutes the Resources Protection Area (RPA) zone and the Intensely Developed Areas (IDA) zone behind it. Also covered was the Norfolk's downtown waterfront areas are examples of IDAs. This was followed by a slide presentation by Louis Cullipher, the city's director of agriculture, which emphasized the differences between upland farming, where drainage flows off downhill through natural waterways, and farming in Virginia Beach where the land must be drained with ditches.

The second portion of the workshop was a four-hour tour through the city where examples of the effect of the act could be clearly demonstrated. Transportation was provided by one of the trolleys and used to carry visitors at the Oceanfront, and due to its limited size many interested people had to follow in other vehicles. The reason for using a small bus became very evident later, in transiting and turning around on some of the narrow farm roads. It was a compliment to the driver's skill that the tour did not end up in some of the deep ditches that were skirted inches from the wheels. Still later, after two hours of riding, there were portions of the body that would have welcomed a smoother ride. The expansion joints on I-64 gave the distinct impression that the bus was driving down a staircase.

The first stops were at some of the farms in the southern part of the city, where systems of parallel drainage ditches emptying into collector ditches then into

There can be no question that sooner or later protective measures will have to be taken to protect the waters of Back Bay; and the sooner the better.

canals and ultimately rivers, make farming in this area possible. The required 50- and 100-foot buffer zone setbacks from drainage ditches had been marked off with colored tapes and it became clearly evident that the farmers in many cases would be left with only narrow strips of land to raise their crops. It was pointed out, and could be seen, that the drainage ditches were overgrown with weeds and other healthy vegetation. The fields were remarkably flat and covered with stalks and trash after the corn harvest; all indicating that soil erosion common in upland farms is virtually nonexistent here and the herbicides are not running off to kill vegetation in the ditches.

Also visited in this area were some small housing developments where bright green, meticulously manicured lawns forebode a change to a more environmentally harmful way of life for the area.

The tour continued to the shores of the Elizabeth River in Kempsville where the low lying land gradually slopes into fairly wide marshlands along the shore. Here, the required buffer zones including the marshes would impact less on the shore line properties.

A last stop, at a fairly large undeveloped lot overlooking Broad Bay, illustrated the contrast with the topography in the Kempsville area. Here the land is quite high and erosion of the bank has left a steep drop off of 15 to 20 feet to the water's edge. The marked buffer zones extended well into the lot, limiting the areas that could be used for construction without special permits. This land, however, is like upland areas where rapid runoff to the water would occur, carrying sediment and pollution.

There can be no question that sooner or later protective measures will have to be taken to protect the waters of Back Bay; and the sooner the better. Some modification of the act or its interpretation will surely be necessary in the southern part of the city if farming is to continue there. Limitation of application to the canals, or major water channels, or the use of water level control devices on ditches that would convert the ditches to mismanagement ponds may be the answer. Certainly stringent provisions are needed if housing or industrial development begins to occur here, to prevent what has happened in the northern half of the city.

Most of the northern half has already been developed, but hardly to the extent envisioned in the "intensely developed area" provision of the act. That housing development does pollute adjacent waters is buttressed by the fact that the hundreds of years of farming in the area did not deteriorate the waters of the Lynnhaven, as has occurred in the last few years.

There is no easy solution but it would appear that it would be far better to err on the safe side. Pollution must be controlled and it will be far easier in the future to relax regulations than it will be to eliminate pollution sources once established.

One area which seems to receive more attention is the need for monitoring runoff. We are told that farming is a serious polluter. But of what? There are different ways of farming, and as we have seen here, different topography. What about runoff from housing areas? What are the pollutants here and how much reaches the rivers and bays?

There is need for more study, or, of the application of the knowledge that now exists. We are told that roads and highways contribute heavily. What do they contribute and what can be done to reduce it? Is it the lubricating oil spilled from engines? Is it heavy metals used in greases on roofs? Is it oils from the asphalt used for paving? Does the leaching from asphalt roofing shingles cause pollution? Can this be avoided by providing French drains at down spouts? Can we use microbes to breakdown oily run off as is used in massive oil spills?

These and many more questions need to be answered for an economically viable pollution-free future. The members of the city staff are to be complimented for truly moving and enlightening workshop.

Viewpoint



The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberndorf



The VBEA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association



By Lillian Youell,
Virginia Beach Constitution
Celebration Commission
Consultant

A Life-Saving Museum Visit

Virginia Beach, as it strives to keep abreast of the latest developments in the tourist industry, still retains some of the flavor of its earlier years - like back in the early 1900s when guest cottages dotted the Boardwalk and gentlemen strollers in summer suits escorted the ladies in long skirts and wide-brimmed hats on their early evening walk. One reminder of those early years in Virginia Beach is the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia.

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia is located in the old Coast Guard station, on the boardwalk at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue. The station, which houses the museum, was built in 1903 by the U.S. Life-Saving Service which had its first rescue station on this site in 1878. The "town" of Virginia Beach grew up around a cluster of government life-saving structures and the modest homes built by the surfmen for their families, who were among our earliest residents.

The City of Virginia Beach and concerned preservationists saved the sta-

This organization has done an outstanding job of creating a wonderful collection of artifacts, artwork and films that tell the story of dramatic shipwrecks, ocean rescues and the story of the Battle of the Atlantic.

tion by relocating it a few hundred feet to the end of 24th Street. The museum is owned by the city and operated by the nonprofit Virginia Beach Maritime Museum. This organization has done an outstanding job of

Please see Mayor, page 12

Guidance Program Under Scrutiny

This week's Sun article was written by Lisa Guthrie, VBEA vice-president.

The elementary instructional curriculum is not the only area under close examination this fall. The elementary guidance program, implemented in every school last year, may now be reevaluated. A vocal group of concerned, yet misinformed parents have spoken at school board meetings, calling for a return to the days when counselors advised students on their schedules and career choices. These parents have specifically stated concern over programs offered to meet the needs of children who may be in at-risk situations.

The DUSO (Developing an Understanding of Self and Others) and Pumsy programs are currently under attack. The parent group fears that when guidance counselors use such techniques the child becomes more suggestive and is less able to attend to reality. They further state that such programs disrupt the child's involvement in family and religious activities.

Parent groups who are part of a larger organization, whose intent is to impose its religious belief and private agenda on public education, need to be recognized as a threat to the integrity of our worthwhile and very necessary programs.

In order to understand the elementary guidance program, it may be helpful to outline that the program:

Please see Mayor, page 12

Columbian Quincentenary Celebration Planned

Perhaps elementary students no longer learn the little chant my generation memorized: "In fourteen-hundred and ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue!" Last fall, a Gallup Poll, conducted for the National Endowment for the Humanities, revealed the shocking fact that 25 percent of the American college students surveyed could not remember the year Columbus made his famous voyage.

Of course, I can understand why students do not know the day of the month when those Spanish ships landed in the Western Hemisphere. Since Columbus Day is now celebrated on the second Monday of October, it rarely falls on the 12th. Perhaps with the Columbian Quincentenary celebrations and projects in 1992, young and old alike will be reminded not only of the correct date, but also of the significance of that voyage.

One activity, commemorating the discoveries of 1492, was reported in *Dispatch*, the quarterly newsletter of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, Spring 1990. It is the filming of a national park service production on the Spanish empire in the Americas. This film will be a permanent interpre-

Of course, I can understand why students do not know the day of the month when those Spanish ships landed in the Western Hemisphere.

tive film at the fort in Old San Juan, Puerto Rico. For the filming off Jamestown Island, the *Godspeed* was joined by the *Maryland Dove*, from St. Mary's City, Md., and the *Elizabeth II*, from Mantoloking, N.C.

A major international project is a race to Mars, sponsored by the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission of Washington, D.C. Just as Columbus sailed into the unknown seas with the energy

Please see Lill's Quill, page 12

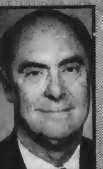
Lee Cahill's Virginia Beach City Council Report



John Baum



James Brazier



Robert Clyburn



Vice Mayor
Robert Fentress



Harold Heischob



Mayor
Meyera Oberndorf



Louis Jones



Paul Lantaigne



Reba McClanan



Nancy Parker



William Sessions

More Communication Would Improve Legislative Program

Would the city have better success with its legislative program if it had better rapport with the city's legislative delegation to the general assembly?

Councilman Paul J. Lantaigne thinks that more communication between the City Council had the legislative delegation would help. He said at a work session Tuesday that the city council should ask the state legislators which of the changes the city would like the General Assembly to approve would have the best chances of in the state body.

Other council members agreed with Lantaigne that it was worth a try - that council and the local delegation to the general assembly should talk about things more. They were agreed that some change was indicated because what they were doing now wasn't working. Unlike other communities in the state, Councilman Robert W. Clyburn said, the city did not have the cooperation of the legislators. "We were disjointed . . . We didn't have conversations with our representatives."

Council members agreed that more discussion between the two groups should be scheduled.

Councilman Harold Heischob said that whether the general assembly delivers to the city the things "we really need and ask for" depends on the chemistry the local representatives bring to the general assembly. "It hasn't worked in the past," he said. "They sit there, listen and don't make any statements," he said of the city's past meetings with the delegations on the legislative package. "They know what our problems are. They have committees working all year."

The 1992 assembly will have the added problems of reapportionment

and a tight budget. "We ought to go to meetings with them," Heischob said. "They need to tell us what the potentials are. We should tell them not what their legislative weaknesses are but what our concerns are."

Councilwoman Reba McClanan pointed out that most of what the council presents as its legislative proposals are not what the council members have asked for but what the staff has asked for. She said that other local governing bodies have meetings with their legislative delegations . . . and meet again closer to the session. She said the city will have more input that way.

"(Lantaigne's) idea is worth looking into," said Councilman Louis R. Jones. "We're throwing things at them and they're reacting. They're going to have some things they want our support on and we're going to have some things we want their support on."

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that some progress already has been made in presenting a united front among the communities in the area. She said that 18 localities have been getting together to determine what causes they can support in common.

Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress added that when council does meet with the state legislators, they do not have an open dialogue.

McClanan suggested, however, that the fact that they don't all agree and the council members don't all agree is a sign that the city is in the state of development. She said that talk would be helpful. "The benefit is creating a comfortable environment and people may find they agree on some points."

Oberndorf said that the legislators may be looking for help from Council on issues such as creating

a regional transportation authority. The bigger issue is, said McClanan, is whether the state is

willing to provide revenue resources to support the issues. "I don't think we should give up control over

elected officials," she said, but "this is the type of issue we should discuss."

City Spends \$164,000 To Study Regional Jail

Virginia Beach City Council will take another look at the regional jail concept at next Tuesday's meeting.

Councilman Paul J. Lantaigne, on Tuesday at a work session, wanted to know whether the city's obligation toward the project would change as a result of the withdrawal of three of the localities in the original proposal.

The city has committed \$164,000 toward a study of the project by consultants. Arthur Collins, director of the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission (SVPDC), is negotiating with a consultant at present, and City Manager Aubrey W. Watts Jr. said that if the city wants to withdraw its support he would need to know by Oct. 26.

Collins said later that Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach and Chesapeake remain as interested parties. Suffolk, Franklin and Isle of Wight County pulled out because of the long distance they might have to travel to a regional facility. These communities are well along the way to building their own regional facility, he said. Collins said that some of the Peninsula communities had once shown interest, but decided not to be involved in the facility.

Southside was all set to go ahead with the project, Collins said, but was delayed by the possibility of changes in the General Assembly. After the 1990 session, SVPDC resumed planning.

Communities are being assessed part of the cost of the study on the basis of population. Watts said that he was assured by Collins that the Beach's share will not change, even if localities drop out; but, he said, there is no question that if Virginia Beach pulled out the regional jail will be a dead issue.

The participating cities will have to come up with the money for the study only if the facility is not built. If the project is constructed the cost of the consultant will be included in the overall cost of the project.

Councilman James W. Brazier Jr. said that to single Virginia Beach out to carry the load doesn't make much sense.

Watts said that some questions about the jail still remain unanswered. In connection with local jail facilities, Watts said, the State keeps saying the city keep (the state's prisoners) longer.

To sweeten the regional jail concept, the state has agreed to pay up to 50 percent of the construction cost whereas it now pays no more than \$1.2 million toward the cost of a local facility. Collins said that state funding for regional facilities has been at 50 percent.

He said that a facility such as the one being considered for the Southeastern region would cost between \$75 and \$80 million. Since the regional facility is intended to hold inmates with lesser sentences - five to six years - the cost of construc-

tion, on a unit basis, is less expensive than the cost of a local jail. The local jail holds all kinds of

prisoners, including those charged with serious offenses, and has to be built to maximum standards.

City Purchases DeWitt Cottage

A small piece of the city's heritage was saved Wednesday with the city's purchase of the DeWitt cottage.

Some council members, however, expressed concern about spending money now when the economy is poor.

Under an agreement with the city, the cottage's owners, the DeWitt sisters, will receive an gift annuity of \$87,500 a year from the city until their death. The sisters, who are in their 80s, reside at Westminster-Canterbury on Shore Drive.

A deed restriction, requested by the sisters, requires that the cottage be used in perpetuity for historical

purposes. City attorney Leslie Lilley said that he did not like the deed restriction. He said later that he did not like deed restrictions in general and that they did not look upon favorably by the court.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan said that she did not vote for the purchase of the cottage and she hasn't changed her mind.

Councilman Louis R. Jones remarked that the city has to stop spending, and Councilwoman Nancy Parker, who had voted for the purchase, said that she has had some concerns.

Vice-Mayor Robert E. Fentress pointed out that council had voted to acquire the cottage and the resolution stands.

Schools . . . continued from page 1

School. She said the school had just been completely remodeled.

The budget item call for an expenditure of \$451,000 for new gym floors at Brandon Junior High and Princess Anne High schools.

McClanan said that the schools had said the renovation would bring the high school up to the current models.

Howard Collins, school archi-

tect, said that the floor was flooded three times.

Dr. Frederick Benham, assistant superintendent of schools, said that the first flooding, attributed to faulty plumbing took place while the construction was going on. The second and third flooding took place while the school system was discussing the remedies.

Oceanfront News

Colonna Speaks At Museum

W.W. Colonna, of Colonna's Shipyard, will speak on the seven original Casey Holtzinger paintings from his collection that will be exhibited in the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia's Lower Gallery from Tuesday, Oct. 16 to Wednesday, Oct. 31.

The lecture will be given on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow.

The paintings are part of an attempt to preserve some of the little known facts concerning an industry which flourished in the first half of this century on the U.S. East Coast and had a momentous effect on the lives of people on the Chesapeake Bay in general and the area of the Rappahannock River.

The story, told by the paintings, is also part of the history of one menhaden fish factory, the Taft Beach Factory at Whitestone, Va.,

and its fleet of fishing vessels owned by B.O. Colonna, Sr. and W.W. Colonna, Sr., of Berkeley, in Norfolk, from 1932 to 1939.

All programs in the program are series and are open to the public. Admission is \$5 to non-members and free to museum members. Membership are available at the door.

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia is the former Virginia Beach Coast Guard Station and is located on the Boardwalk at 24th Street. It is a national historical landmark and tells the story of heroic shipwreck rescues and also Coast Guard activities throughout its illustrious history. The Upper Gallery features a new "War Years" exhibit chronicling German U-Boat activity off the Virginia Coast with audio visual presentations.

F.O.P. Holds Golden Oldies Dance

The Virginia Beach Fraternal Order of Police has begun ticket sales for its Annual Golden Oldies Dance to be held on Friday, Jan. 11, from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Radisson Hotel, 1900 Pavilion Drive.

The year dance will feature The Marinos, who recorded *Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye*.

Tickets will be sold over the telephone to businesses during the day, and to residents in the evening.

Checks for tickets should be made out to the Virginia Beach Fraternal Order of Police. Checks and money from businesses for

ticket sales will be picked up by drivers, who will have with them identification for the organization.

Residents' tickets will be delivered through the mail. In order to facilitate payment, VISA and MASTERCARD may be used.

The proceeds from the show go into the organization's general fund. Any questions concerning the sale of tickets may be directed to the president, Garth Wheeler, at 427-4811. For purchase of tickets, the public may call the ticket office at 484-7967.

Community Orchestra Opens Season

The Virginia Beach Community Orchestra, under the direction of Conductor David S. Kunkel, will present its first subscription concert of the season on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. at the Pavilion.

Pianist Thomas Pandolfi will join the orchestra in the Pavilion Theatre for a performance of Grieg's *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in a minor*. Also included on the program is Schubert's *Symphony in B*

minor, No. 8 ("Unfinished"); and *March Slave* by Tschikovsky. Pianist Thomas Pandolfi has won numerous awards and honors, including the 1989 Virginia Beach Pops National Piano Concerto Contest.

Season tickets for all three subscription concerts are available by calling 471-2225. For more information call 471-2225.

Psychic Fair Set For Oct. 20

The Virginia Beach Fellowship Center will hold a Psychic Fair on Saturday, Oct. 20 from noon until 6 p.m.

Psychic, tarot, astrology, numerology, palmistry and mystic pendulum are among the readings available from practitioners. Pro-

ceeds will benefit the Fellowship Discretionary Fund for emergency aid.

For further information call 428-5782, 422-3890 or 491-8606. The center is located at 620 14th Street.

Princess Anne News

Farmer's Market Announces Events

The Virginia Beach Farmer's Market has announced the following events:

Pony rides schedule for October 1990:

Oct. 26, Birthday Buddies, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Oct. 27, Red Barons - 4-H, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Oct. 28, Blackwater Bandits 4-H, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Oct. 29, Spellbound, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Oct. 25 - Nov. 4 - Haunted House and Carnival. Hours are: Oct. 25 and 26, 6 p.m.; Oct. 27 and 28, 11 a.m.; Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, 6 p.m.; Nov. 3 and 4, 11 a.m.

Oct. 25, 26 and 27 - Craft Festival.

The Virginia Beach Farmer's Market will hold a craft festival in which crafters from all over will demonstrate their skill in creating homemade items. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 427-4395.

Oct. 27 - Fall Festival - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

* Pumpkin carving or pumpkin painting (must bring your own knife or paints, magic markers).

* Monster mask dance.

* Dance works (performing Halloween dance acts).

* Pumpkin rolling contest.

* Spook calling contest.

* "Ghostly" piffata.

* Costume contest - pre-junior, junior and adult.

* The carnival and haunted house will be open to the public at 11 a.m.

* 4-H pony rides - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each child that enters the pumpkin carving/painting contest will take home his or her pumpkin.

There will be prizes awarded for the costume contest and the pumpkin carving/painting contest.

New Kellam High Varsity Basketball Coach
Mark Atherton Wants To Impact His Players

By Karen Dairymple
Staff Writer

Although he just recently completed his first full week as Kellam High School's new varsity basketball coach, Mark Atherton already has high hopes for his team.

Atherton comes to Kellam with an impressive coaching resume.

A Kentucky native, Atherton attended the University of Kentucky after high school graduation in 1976. He dropped out after a year to work odd jobs, and when he returned to college, Atherton knew what he wanted to do with his life. A high school basketball player himself, he has now realized his dream of coaching his own high school team.

Atherton immediately became involved with the university's basketball team, acting as a student assistant to the coach.

"I had about five pages of statistics I had to keep in practice," he said. "Those two years were real good experience for me."

After two years, the university's coach sent Atherton to a nearby private school to gain even more coaching experience. There he acted as the junior high, junior varsity and assistant varsity coach for grades seven through 11. His record, after two years, was 52-12.

During the 1983-84 basketball season, the University of Kentucky coach asked Atherton to rejoin the college staff. That year, the college had the chance to win the national championship. In the end, the team lost to Georgetown University.

"Being involved in all that was really good experience for a young coach," he said.

Throughout his years of coaching, Atherton was enrolled in college part-time. He graduated in 1985 with a degree in physical education.

Atherton's next job was at Kentucky's Independence Junior College, where he stayed for one year. The college offered a full athletic and full scholarship programs, he said. At Independence,

Atherton worked with excellent ball players who, he said, for one reason or another, couldn't get accepted to the larger universities.

"I was able to work first-hand with a division one caliber team again," he said. "That was a good learning experience also."

Atherton, who has been athletic all his life, he said, once had

SUN One - On - One Interview

a dream of playing college basketball. When he attempted to play for the University of Kentucky, Atherton realized that his future was in coaching, instead.

"If I had kept that pipe dream that I wanted to be a college player, I never would have become a coach," he said.

In 1985, Atherton joined the Indiana State University basketball staff as an assistant coach. Although the school did not have a successful record that year, he stayed on for four seasons.

"We were not successful at Indiana State. We were not able to turn the system around there. You're constantly learning in a losing situation," said Atherton.

In March of 1989, Atherton decided to return to school to pursue his master's degree and his math teaching certificate. He attended classes at Indiana State, while at the same time working as an assistant in the athletic study center. He was in charge of the athletes' academic needs and taught study skills.

It wasn't until this past September that Atherton heard about the job opening at Kellam. A coach had originally been hired in July, but later changed his plans to coach a college team. After a series of interviews, Atherton was hired for the position.

"When my wife and I came out here, I was more interested and made a lot of phone calls to basketball people in this area. I heard



Mark Atherton

good, positive things about it," he said.

Kellam varsity basketball practice begins Nov. 12. Because the school hasn't been on a winning streak, Atherton hopes to bring the team's winning level back up. He's already met some of his prospective players, and he said they were very receptive to him and share an interest in putting the team on the road to success.

"I hope to be able to play a positive role in their lives. It's the type of job that makes you want to get out of bed in the morning," he said.

At Kellam, Atherton will also be teaching physical education and will be involved in the school's at-risk program, where he will work towards dropout prevention and counsel the students.

"The teachers and administration have bent over backwards to show me the ropes and get me acquainted. I didn't expect as much as I received," he said. "I'd like to play some part in turning the basketball program around at

Kellam."

Atherton, who recently joined the Virginia Beach Coaches Association, said a close relationship with his players is a must. He still keeps in touch with his college team members.

"If any coach doesn't enjoy a relationship with his players, he doesn't need to be in the profession," he said. "I want to have some kind of impact on these high school players."

Atherton currently resides in an Oceanfront hotel, but plans to buy a home around Christmas. His wife is still living in Indiana, waiting for their house to be sold. Atherton said that starting a family is in the near future, as well as finishing his master's degree.

"At 31 years old, I feel that I can have the greatest job satisfaction at the high school level and effect the most amount of kids," Atherton said. "I feel I'll be a high school coach the rest of my career."

Virginia Beach Hosts Annual SIDC Conference

Virginia Beach will be the location for the 1990 Southern Industrial Development Council (SIDC) annual conference, which opens on Oct. 12.

SIDC is a regional development council, and is devoted to advancing economic development efforts in the Southeastern United States, as well as portions of the Midwest and Southwestern U.S. In all, 17 states participate in economic development through SIDC.

One of the conference's first day highlights will be an address by Dr. Jeffrey Arpan, the director of International Business Programs at the University of South Carolina. His topic will be "Sailing or Sinking in the Winds of Change," a reference to the economic development triad of East Asia, North America and Europe.

The conference will provide the 600 expected participants with tours of the Hampton Roads region, and other social opportunities, to acquaint or re-acquaint themselves with their fellow economic development practitioners.

The official theme for this year's meeting is: "Preparing the Labor Force for the '90s."

On Oct. 15, after the official opening ceremonies and a keynote address by Virginia Lieutenant Governor Donald Beyer, the conference will concentrate on addressing its theme with a series of seminars to be held in The Cavalier Hotel, designed to provide up-to-date information on the changing relationship between business and its work force.

One of the Monday seminar speakers will be Joseph Kellman, founder of Corporate/Community Schools of America, located in Chicago, Ill. Kellman's topic will

be "Innovative Educational Programs in the Private Sector."

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, Pat Choate, Ph.D., a consulting economist and author of the recently published book, *Agents of Influence*, will address the topic of "U.S. Competitiveness in a Global Economy." Choate has been featured on CBS' *60 Minutes* and in recent issues of *Newsweek* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

Public Library System Receives Kurzweil

The Special Services Division of the Virginia Beach public library system has enhanced the range and accessibility of library services for persons in southeastern Virginia who are visually disabled.

The newest piece of equipment, a Kurzweil Personal Reader, can read print in any of nine different voices, add inflection, tone and modulation to the material being read and enable the material to be recorded into a personal computer for manipulation.

With the personal reader, a microcomputer, large print laser printer and CD-ROM technology, the division is now able to serve as a demonstration site for modern adaptive technology; provide the means for visually disabled individuals to record their own books on cassette tape; transfer materials from regular print to braille or large print using the personal reader and personal computer; and perform basic reference service with the answer and source printed in large print or braille.

The division is a subregional library for the visually and physically handicapped and serves approxi-

imately 850 individuals in Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Franklin, Northampton, Southampton, Accomac and Isle of Wight.

The 1990 SIDC Conference concludes at 1:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16, after presentations by Virginia Secretary of Education James W. Dyke, and Virginia Secretary of Economic Development Lawrence H. Framme, III, on "The Virginia Partnership: Education and Economic Development."

For more information on the conference program, call Andrew Burke, director of the Virginia Beach Office of Economic Development, at 430-4567.

Equipment was purchased with private donations and an LSCA grant administered by the Virginia State Library and Archives.

ASQC Holds Oct. Meeting

The newly-formed American Society for Quality Control-Tidewater Section will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library.

Gary Glenn, president of Glenn Consulting, will discuss "Visions of Quality of Hampton Roads."

Women Officers Installed

G. Robert Aston, president and chief executive officer of Commerce Bank, recently installed the new officers for Financial Women International at a dinner meeting at Town Point Club.

Gloria "Bunny" Abel, senior vice president of Commerce Bank, is

president; Autrice Campbell of First American Bank is vice-president; Catherine Decour of Resource Bank is secretary; Terry Harris of Crestar Bank is treasurer; and Belinda Carroll of Commerce Bank is chairman.

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Kempsville Area News

Rec Center Holds Christmas Bazaar

A Santa's Stocking-Old Fashioned Christmas Bazaar will be held at the Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville, 800 Monmouth Lane.

The first bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 4 from noon to 5 p.m.

A second bazaar, featuring all new craft exhibitors, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 18 from noon to 5 p.m.

To help alleviate parking problems, a free shuttle will run from Kempsville Junior High to the recreation center. The bazaar will include a kids craft corner and a special visit from Santa.

Admission is free. A concession area and baked good will be available. Call 474-8492 for more information.

Healthy Lifestyle Seminars Set

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville has scheduled the following healthy lifestyle seminars:

Oct. 18 - Stress Management - Making stress work for you, not against you.

Oct. 25 - Diet and Health - The successful diet.

Nov. 1 - Communication - Communicating heart to heart and head to head.

Nov. 8 - Synergistic Relationships - How to get the most, and be the most in relationships.

Nov. 15 - Conflict Resolution - Finding the optimum win/win solution is easier than you think.

Nov. 29 - Lifestyles Management - Pulling it all together for health and happiness.

Preregistration and a valid facility card or guest pass are required. For further information 474-8492.

Family Life Seminars Set

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville has scheduled the following educational seminars on adolescent problems:

Oct. 16 - Communication Workshop: presented by Christian Psychotherapy Services and designed to teach communication skills that will enhance relationships.

Oct. 23 - Understanding Your Teenagers: also presented by the Christian Psychotherapy Services to help parents understand and cope with their teens.

All seminars begin at 7 p.m. Preregistration is necessary. For further information and registration, contact Adult Services at 474-8492.

Pediatric CPR Certifications Available

Earn an American Heart Association Certification in Pediatric Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) at the Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville on Saturday, Oct. 27. The course is designed for victims

up to eight years of age.

Limited space is available in this three-hour course. The cost is \$15 per person. The registration deadline is Oct. 24.

For further information call 474-8492.

Pool Tourney Set For Oct. 28

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville will sponsor a doubles "eight" ball tournament for adults on Sunday, Oct. 28. Participants must check in at 1:45 p.m.

The cost is \$4 and a facility use card or guest pass is required. Trophies will be awarded the first and second place winners. Refreshments will be served.

For information call 474-8492.

Rec Center Holds Bridge Tourney

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville will sponsor a bridge tournament on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.

A valid facility card or guest pass is required and there is a \$4 entry

fee. Preregistration is necessary and the registration deadline is Oct. 26. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call 474-8492.

Busch Gardens Trip Planned

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville has scheduled a trip for the young-at-heart on Friday, Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m.

Participants may enjoy a game of

miniature golf and then cool off with an old-fashioned ice cream sundae.

Reservations and a valid facility card or guest pass are required. For further information call 474-8492.

Bowling Tournament Set For Oct. 11

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville will sponsor a "Prime-Timers" bowling tournament on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. at the bowling lanes in the recreation center.

Preregistration and a valid facility card or guest pass are required. The cost is \$4 per person.

For further information call 474-8492.

Beekeeping Seminar At Rec Center

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville will hold a beekeeping seminar on Saturday, Oct. 13.

The topics include the fundamentals of beekeeping, mak-

ing honey and starting a backyard hive.

Reservations and a valid facility card or guest pass are required. For further information call 474-8492.

Rec Center Holds Flea Market

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville will hold a fall flea market on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The cost is \$10 per table and a valid facility card is required. For

information and registration call 474-8492. Admission is free.

Nail Care Clinic Scheduled

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville

will sponsor a nail care clinic on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m.



Maxine Earley coaches a student through a new piece of music in her home.

"It Gives The Students Goals"

Tidewater Music Teachers Forum Holds Recitals, Competitions To Boost Students' Sense Of Achievement

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Many children, at some point in their lives, learn how to play a musical instrument.

But, more times than not, that child grows out of his or her piano playing stage; there are very few who pursue a career in music.

Although most Tidewater Music Teachers Forum members have been teaching music lessons for many years, there are a great many of them who are still enjoying new and innovative musical experiences.

"It's a wonderful learning opportunity for teachers to learn new ways of teaching the same music and new ways of interpreting music," said forum president, Maxine Earley, a Chesapeake resident.

The Music Teachers Forum, which serves music teachers throughout Tidewater and South-eastern Virginia, was formed in 1964 by Portsmouth musician, the late David Carr Glover. The forum is a local chapter of the state and national Music Teachers Association, whose members are made up mostly of private piano teachers, Earley said.

Glover died two years ago, but willed a significant amount of money - \$16,187 - to the organi-

zation to be used for a musical scholarship in his name. The scholarship will be available for students in grades five through eight in 1991. Each interested student must audition for the scholarship, which can be used for private study, summer music camps, or "anything that will enhance their musical education," said Earley.

"The reason Mr. Glover saw a need to start it was because of the need for a piano teacher to be or-

two sacred pieces which are evaluated by a teacher, will be offered, Earley said.

Other activities include theory tests, sight reading tests and skills tests; a "level of progress" evaluation; competitions that include students who compete to perform in honors recitals at Old Dominion University; and auditions where students are selected to compete against each other at the state convention.

Three times a year, Earley said, student recitals are simultaneously held in Virginia Beach, Portsmouth and Suffolk.

"They have recitals and testings that they work for. They get a sense of accomplishment that goes with that," said forum member Ruth Dyke, a Trant Berkshire resident.

"It gives the students goals to work for which is wonderful. It also gives them a real good sense of achievement," Earley said.

Both Earley and Dyke confessed that the hundreds of students, preschool to high school aged, who take private piano lessons only do so for pleasure. Very few pursue it very seriously or professionally.

"No matter how slow or laborious a student plays, if they have the chance to receive a certificate, it just boosts their ego," Earley said.

Dyke said that music is an important part of anyone's life and it also teaches discipline.

"Without it, there's a whole gap in their knowledge. It's like never learning how to ride a bike or swim. They can sit down with a piece of music and understand it," said Dyke, who has been teaching piano for 20 years. "Music is not easy to learn."

Both Dyke and Earley have music degrees and are state certified. Earley was a junior high school and high school choral director, but has been teaching privately for the last 27 years. Dyke tried her hand at teaching high school for one year, but eventually went back to private lessons.

"We feel that if a teacher has a teaching certificate, it shows that she keeps up with certain things. This improves a teacher as a teacher," Earley said.

Earley said that piano teachers often hold group lessons, where students play for each other. Dyke said teachers also share ideas with each other and refer students back and forth among them.

"I think piano teaching would be pretty lonely if you didn't know any other piano teachers," Dyke said.

"I've learned a lot," said Earley. "It's really a wonderful organization."

CLOSERS Music Teachers Forum LOOK

S.S. Corrections Must Be Made Within 30 Days

people whose Social Security numbers and names on their tax records do not agree with the information on their bank records may receive a notice from their banks later this year, Social Security officials have announced.

They will have 30 days to correct the problem or the bank will withhold 20 percent of the interest payments on the account.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will send banks a listing of customers whose Social Security numbers and/or names do not agree with the IRS files. These lists of customers will be taken from information provided to IRS by the banks reporting interest, dividend and other income on Form 1099 for Tax Year 1989.

Banks must mail letters to these customers within five days, advising them of the number and/or name problem, and the customer has 30 calendar days to correct the problem and advise the bank.

The letter from the bank will indicate the ways in which the problem can be corrected, depending on the customer's particular situation. In some cases, the customer will need to contact the Social Security Administration (SSA).

If the customer needs to contact the SSA to correct the problem, here are some helpful hints that will speed the process and ensure that the problem will be resolved during the 30-day timeframe.

Please remember the following:
✓ Carefully read the letter from the bank and the notice from the

IRS.

✓ Contact Social Security at the toll-free number (1-800-234-5772). The best time to call is from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., or from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. after the first week of the month.

✓ When calling or visiting SSA, have the letter from the bank and your Social Security card.

✓ If resolving the problem requires you to apply for a replacement Social Security card be-

cause of a name change due to marriage, divorce, adoption, etc., be sure to bring a document bearing the old and new names, such as a marriage license or divorce decree.

✓ Contact the bank to let them know the results of the contact with SSA.

The Norfolk Social Security Office is located in the Federal Bldg., 200 Granby Street. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Senior Citizen Games At Rec Center

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville has

scheduled bingo; win, lose or draw; connect 4; card games and shuffleboard for seniors on Oct. 23 and

Nov. 27.

A valid facility card or guest pass is required. For further information call 474-8492.

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Home Improvement

Now Is The Time To Prepare Water Gardens For Winter

It is time for local gardeners to prepare their water gardens for winter. Many gardeners like to clean their ponds in the fall. This helps ensure a healthy water environment throughout the winter.

Be careful however, if you clean too thoroughly, you may disturb the fish and plants during the time they are getting used to dropping temperatures and adjusting to low levels of sunlight.

A light cleaning in preparation for winter is all that is needed. Remove all dying foliage on water plants after the second or third frost. Tender, or tropical plants will have to be removed and wintered over in a greenhouse.

Some tropical plants, such as dwarf papayas, can be brought in as house plants as long as the containers are kept in water.

Hardy plants in containers should remain in the pond.

The debris collected in the bottom of the pond over the summer should be raked out. Do this with a plastic rake to keep from damaging the liner if it is plastic. If you regularly removed the dead and dying foliage and flower buds from the aquatic plants, water lilies especially need grooming during the growing season, you are already ahead of the fall cleanup. Raking the bottom now will just ensure that there is no decaying matter.

As part of the bottom-raking routine, gently move the submerged oxygenating plants out of the deepest part of the pond, rake out any accumulated muck and return the plants to their deep-end location. The fish need this plant cover in the deepest part of the pond to help protect them during the winter.

With this initial light cleaning out of the way, scoop out falling leaves daily with a long-handled net. With smaller ponds, it's possible to construct a frame with netting to place over the surface to catch any straying leaves thus avoiding the daily cleaning. Keeping the leaves out of the pond is important to prevent any buildup of decaying matter, which uses oxygen from the water to the detriment of the fish.

Once winter has set in, check the pond regularly to see that ice does not form completely over the surface. There are several ways to prevent this.

The easiest way is to leave the pump for your fountain or waterfall on for the entire winter. Another way of ensuring gas exchange (oxygen in, carbon dioxide out) for the fish is to place a weighted bundle of reeds or pipes

in the deepest end of the pond with one end of the bundle sticking straight up into the air. You can also leave a weighted ball floating on the surface.

When ice forms, remove the ball and pump out 1 to 2 inches of water from under the ice sheet. This has two effects. First, the hole will not freeze, as there is no water in contact with the ice.

Second, the air space will act as an insulator and the water temperature will actually rise several degrees.

If you discover that your pond has iced over, even with these precautions, do not hit the ice to break it. Place a heated pan of water on the iced surface to gently melt through. Be sure to tie a string to the handle to retrieve

the pot.

Now that you've prepared for winter, don't neglect to visit your pond to enjoy its winter beauty. The fish will often come up under the ice and you can see them slowly moving about. Plan new additions to the pond while all the plants are dormant.

For more information call the Chesapeake Extension Office.

Electric Cooktops: Choices For Homeowners

If you're shopping for a new electric cooktop, be prepared to spend more time in the appliance store.

"Your electric cooktop choices use to begin with the conventional coil-type electric resistance elements," said Bob Griffin, residential and customer services manager at the Edison

Electric Institute. "Today, in addition to the familiar coil, electric cooktops come with European-style solid disks, smooth blackglass tops and even one that heats a pan without getting the surface hot. Cooking with electricity is clean and precise. Plus, with the new modular cooktops and downdraft venting systems available, your cooking flexibility, and most importantly, your cooking enjoyment, was never greater."

Electric cooktops, in order of price from lowest to highest, now feature the following cooking surfaces:

The traditional coil cooktop is ideal as a basic cooktop for everyday cooking tasks. Thermostatic controls, which cycle the coils on-and-off to maintain a preset temperature, are now available.

Solid disk cooktops, with raised disks of cast iron, are sealed to a cooktop surface of glass or porcelain enamel-on-steel. These account for about 20 percent of cooktop sales. In addition to thermostatic controls, thermal protectors, or limiters, are available to cut off or reduce current flow to the element of a pot boils dry. And since the disks are sealed to the cooktop surface, spills cleanup easy.

Glass-ceramic cooktops, first introduced in 1966, have uncluttered good looks that allow a pan to sit right on top of a

smooth cooking surface; spills wipe up easily. Designs on the cooktop indicate the heating areas. Glass-ceramic cooktops include thermostatic controls and thermal limiters as options.

Induction cooktops are the ultimate in cooktops. Only made by the Jenn-Air and General Electric companies, induction cooktops use powerful magnetic current to heat utensils directly, while the glass cooktops stay cool. Induction cooktops feature instantaneous response, precise temperature control and easy cleaning.

Can't decide which one cooktop will best match your needs? Modular electric cooktops are your answer. Your choices include all of the above cooking surfaces, plus a wok, deep-fat fryer, rotisserie, non-stick griddle and a barbecue like grill. You plug-in the exact cooking surface your meal requires.

Whatever your cooking needs are, you'll find an electric cooktop surface to match. For the facts on using your new electric cooktop - as well as all your electric appliances - energy efficiently, call your local electric utility.



Cabinetry Settings Not Limited

Stock cabinetry is not limited to traditional settings or simple installations. The look can be used in very personalized kitchen designs with lively colors to create unique design statements.

This is just what Whirlpool Kitchens, Inc., did. They designed and built a kitchen display using stock cabinetry and

styled it three different times using different finishes, textures and colors to create three completely different looks.

The purpose of the exercise was to show consumers that they, too, can achieve a "designer" look in their kitchens (at a fraction of a custom kitchen price) by using stock cabinetry in interesting ways.



Modular electric cooktops add versatility and value to your kitchen.

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Home Improvement

Make Sure Your Chandelier Is Attractive, Yet Pratical

Hanging a chandelier over a dining table where there is none, or replacing an outdated fixture, will completely change the look of a room and add sparkle and drama to your home, for very modest cost.

Dining room lighting must be flexible enough to add the proper level of lighting and mood to a formal dinner or a family get-together.

Additionally, in many households, the dining table also is used for other activities such as homework, hobbies and family bookkeeping. The room, therefore, must be adequately lighted to do it all comfortably, and look good doing it.

A chandelier with bulbs totaling about 200 to 300 watts is usually the heart of dining room lighting plans. Consider one with a built-in concealed downlight for "task" light focused directly on a table's surface.

In a room that is 10-feet wide

or less, a chandelier usually should not be larger than about two feet in diameter. It should be 12 inches narrower than your table so people don't bump their heads upon arising. The bottom of the chandelier should be 30 inches above the table, out of the line of sight when people are seated.

If the room's ceiling is more than eight feet high, raise the chandelier three inches for each additional foot of ceiling height. Always install a dimmer to control the light level and establish mood.

Additional light required
A chandelier should never provide the only light in the dining room. It should be supplemented with additional light sources.

Track and recessed are good choices for additional light: one over each half of the table (track or recessed fixtures) or a ring of four recessed downlights around the outer edge of the table.

A buffet or server can be flanked with wall sconces mounted 60 inches above the floor. Fit with 25- to 60-watt bulbs if they are shielded, 15- to

25-watt decorative bulbs if unshielded.
Accent lighting ideas for dining rooms
Underself lighting small

enough to install in a cabinet to highlight china or collectables is available. Plants can be lit to brighten up a dark corner dramatically with a track or recessed accent light from above. Or a simple and inexpensive way to light a plant is with an "up"

light in a weighted base placed on the floor in back of the plant.

In a contemporary-style dining room, a ceiling fixture can provide a chandelier-like effect when centered over the table. Fluorescent "ceilings" are another idea.



The bottom of the chandelier should be 30 inches above the table, out of the line of sight when people are seated, advises the American Home Lighting Institute.

Weatherstripping May Help Reduce Your Heating And Cooling Bills

Sealing tiny cracks around your windows and doors can result in big savings on your heating and cooling bills.

If you think those cracks aren't big enough to matter, consider this: a crack an eighth of an inch wide all the way around a door lets just as much air flow in and out as a six-inch square hole right in the middle of the door.

Weatherstripping is used between two moveable surfaces, such as on window and door parts. (Caulking is used to seal cracks between two non-moveable surfaces.) It usually comes in strips of vinyl, metal or felt. It can be purchased by the foot or in complete kits for a single door or window. Some weatherstripping is surface mounted and invisible. Other types are hidden when the window or door is closed.

There are many types and brands available. Be sure to pick the right type for the job you are doing. In high use areas, like the front door, it might be better to spend a little more to get weatherstripping that is more durable. You'll save in the long run by not having to replace it as often.

Also, you may claim a federal tax credit on the purchase of weatherstripping. The tax credit is 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on eligible material and equipment to conserve energy for a maximum credit of \$300.00.

For more information on other low-cost home energy saving improvements contact the State Office of Emergency and Energy Services, Information Center, 310 Turner Road, Richmond, VA 23225.

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Bayside Area News

Pops League Holds Fashion Show

The Virginia Beach Pops League will hold its annual fashion show "What's New '90" on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 11:45 a.m. at Grand Affairs.

Nellie Bryan, Tidewater fashion expert, will coordinate the fundraiser and serve as commentator for the show. A dozen or more fashion stores and boutiques will participate in the show, which stresses high style with wearability. There will also be surprise celebrity

guests, models, door prizes, table gifts and a luncheon.

The cost is \$25 per person. Tickets may be purchased by calling 468-7677 or 495-1353 or mail your checks to: Ticket Chairman, Virginia Beach Pops League, Windwood Centre, Suite 285, 780 Lynnhaven Parkway, Virginia Beach, Va., 23452.

For more information call Beverly Lassen at 468-7677.

Fall Harvest At Lynnhaven House

Historic Lynnhaven House will host a fall harvest home festival on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to celebrate the end of the growing season.

Costumed docents will demonstrate spinning, weaving, candle dipping and soap making on the

grounds, while an 18th Century meal will be cooking in the house's hearth. Admission for adults is \$2, children, \$1, and children under six are free.

For more information contact John Roderick, administrator, at 464-0503 or 460-1688.



Mary Russo and the mayor.



Priscilla Beede and the mayor.

Pembroke Area News

CBDA Holds Network Luncheon

The Central Business District Association's monthly network luncheon will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 at the Omni Virginia Beach Hotel, 4453 Bonney Road.

The speaker will be Congressman Owen Pickett. The schedule is as follows: 11:30 a.m. to noon, networking; noon to lunch at 12:30 p.m.; speaker; 1 p.m., adjourn.

The cost of the luncheon is \$10.50 for member and their personal guests and \$15 for non-member.

Reservations and checks must be received by Monday, Oct. 15.

Due to limited seating capacity, reservations cannot be accepted over the phone.

Make checks payable to CBD Association and mail to: CBD Association, One Columbus Center, Ste. 611, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462.

For further information call 490-7812.

Artist Association Holds Meeting

The Tidewater Artist Association's General Membership meeting will be held on Sunday, Oct. 21 will feature a "Critique Panel" in which three noted local art critics will speak to the audience on the state of the visual arts in Hampton Roads.

Linda McGreevy of PortFolio, and Robert Trotter and George

Tussing, both of The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star, will form the panel. A question-and-answer period will follow.

The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library, and is open to TAA members and the general public. Admission is free.

Lynnhaven Area News

Video Program At Windsor Woods

The Centerville Ghost, a video-animated film, will be shown at the Windsor Woods Library, 3612 South Plaza Trail, on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.

The program is intended for children ages six to 12, but children of all ages and their parents are welcome. Registration is required.

The film is based on Oscar

Wilde's story, *The Centerville Ghost*. It is about a 300-year-old ghost's frustrating attempts to scare the human inhabitants from his house. Due to the subject matter, parents may wish to attend with younger children.

Call for details and information at 340-1043.

General

SPSA Announces Weekly Pickups

The Southeastern Public Service Authority (SPSA), a regional waste management agency, has announced the first of a three-phased expansion of the Curbside Recycling League. Beginning the week of Oct. 15, residents in the following areas will receive weekly pickup of recyclable materials:

Virginia Beach - Thoroughgood, Wishart Cove, Old Donation Manor, Witchduck Bay, Witchduck Point, Delhaven Gardens, Saw Pen Point, Witchduck Farm, Pembroke Meadows, Old Donation Farm, Donations Shores, Old Donation Estates, Hudgins Shores, Lake Shores and Amphibious Manor.

Notification postcards will be sent to each home in the expansion areas and each home will receive a free plastic bin in which to collect the following materials: aluminum cans, tin cans, newspaper, HDPE plastic, PET plastic, clear glass bottles and jars and dry cell batteries. Each bin will contain an informational packet with details on how and why to participate in this voluntary program.

It is expected that participation in this program will help southeastern Virginia achieve the goal of recycling 10 percent of its waste stream by the end of 1991, in accordance with State law.

For more information contact Joe Thomas, director of recycling, at 424-0388; or Marc Thornton, recycling coordinator, at 424-0388.

Toastmasters Hold Speech Contest

The City of Norfolk Toastmasters will host a speech contest at the Chrysler Museum Theater on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m.

In a contest of champions, winners from two levels of competition will vie for first place in evaluation and humorous speaking. The contestants represent 19 toastmasters

clubs in Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Portsmouth and Suffolk. The event is open to the public and guests are invited.

For information, call Martha Rollins, Southeastern Division L. Governor, at 423-0205.

Emanuel Church Receives Expansion

Warner & Barnes, Associates, P.C., an architectural and planning firm, has been selected to plan and

design the new expansion of Emanuel Episcopal Church located at 5181 Princess Anne Road.

Community Services Board Honored By Mayor

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf recently proclaimed the following:

Whereas: The Community Services Board programs have gained national recognition for innovative service delivery and have served as professional training institutes in the vocational psychosocial rehabilitation, residential, trust/estate/planning, infant stimulation, children's and older adult service areas;

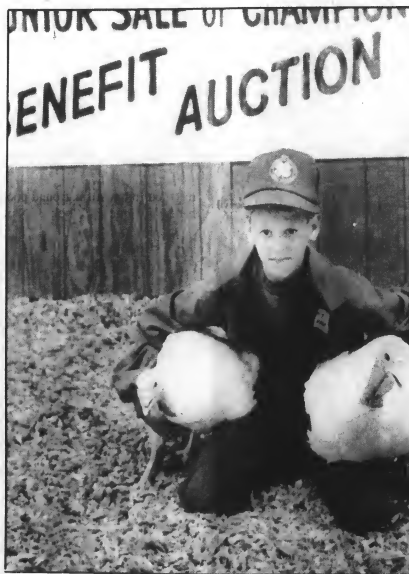
Whereas: The Community Services Board originated in 1970 with an operating budget of \$300,000. Today, it has a budget of some \$15 million. The Community Services Board has planned and constructed a continuum of services, including emergency, outpatient, day support, residential, inpatient, and prevention/early intervention services accessible to all Virginia Beach citizens in every lifecycle;

Whereas: The Community Services Board has forged a collaborative working relationship in support of other public agencies, including: Health, Social Services, Schools, Police, Fire, the Courts and Correctional Center. It has aggressively pursued resources, opportunities and partnerships to enhance service capacity for the mentally handicapped and substance abusing citizens. The Community Services Board has engaged the integral support of clients and families witnessed by the accomplishments by the Friends of Beach House, Friends of Detox, Friends of Infant Stimulation, and Concerned Citizens for Residential Services;

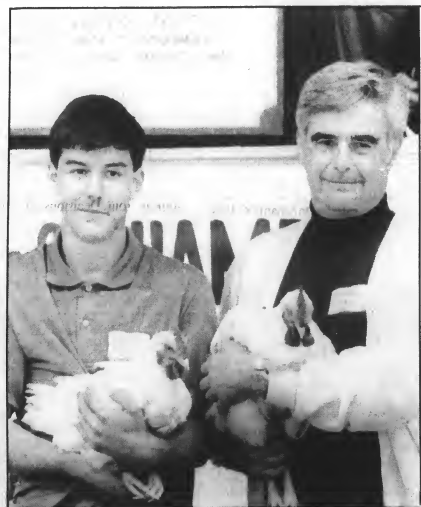
Whereas: The Community Services Board Members, throughout their 20-year history, have always been hailed across the State as a tenacious Board composed of dedicated, compassionate individuals who understand the problem of mental disability and its impact on the family and community; and

Whereas: The Community Services Board will continue to innovate and promote service response to Virginia Beach's mentally handicapped and substance abusing citizens.

Now, Therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberdorf, mayor of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, do hereby proclaim: August 20, 1990 as the Celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Community Services Board.



Jimmy Vaughan's third place turkey was purchased.



Peter Powers sold his rooster pen.

Youth Participate In State Fair

Peter Powers' Grand Champion Rooster Pen was purchased by Reynolds Metal Company of Richmond for \$500 in the Junior Sale of Champions Benefit Auction at the recently held 1990 State Fair of Virginia.

Powers, 17, is the son of Herbert and Jean Powers. A senior in high school, he has been a member of the Virginia Beach Livestock Club for three years and is the president of 4-H Ambassador Club.

Bryan Rountree's Reserve Champion Broiler Pen entry has

been purchased by East-West Foundation of Richmond for \$500 in the Junior Sale of Champions Benefit auction at the fair.

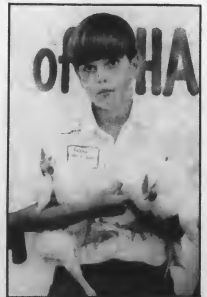
Rountree, 13, is the son of Ed and Marty Rountree. He is in his fourth year of 4-H and is his first year with a poultry entry.

Jimmy Vaughan's Third Place Young Turkey Pen entry has been purchased by the James River Corporation of Richmond for \$500 in the Junior Sale of Champions Benefit auction at the fair.

Vaughan, 10, is the son of

Bobby and Donna Vaughan. An active 4-H member, this is his second year in the turkey project.

Proceeds from the auction help to fund the Atlantic Rural Exposition Junior Marketing Scholarship program. This year, 31 scholarships totaling nearly \$20,000 will be awarded to Virginia youths who exhibited their beef, swine, sheep and poultry at the fair. Powers and other participants may accumulate points for scholarships to be applied to college or post-education in agriculture-related fields.



Bryan Rountree's broiler was purchased.

LifeNet Transplant Services Offers Support

LifeNet Transplant Services is offering a donor family support group, designed to counsel and support families who have lost a loved one.

The program is designed for individuals who have been impacted by the donation of a loved one's organs and/or tissues for transplantation at the time of their death.

The first in a series of events is a program entitled, "Handling Grief During the Holidays." The seminar will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Norfolk Airport Hilton.

The program will include a lecture from 7 to 7:45 p.m., with a break for refreshments, followed by the support group from 8 to 9 p.m.

The facilitators of the program are Betty Martin and Cindy Duncan.

Duncan is a psychotherapist with a master's degree in psychiatric nursing from the Medical College of Virginia. Martin holds a master's degree in psychiatric/mental health nursing from the University of Pennsylvania and is a psychiatric clinical nurse specialist.

LifeNet Transplant Services is the organ and tissue recovery agency for eastern and central Virginia. Headquartered in Virginia Beach, LifeNet also has offices in Richmond, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Penn. and Durham, N.C.

The program is free to any interested donor family. Reservations are

required by Oct. 19, due to space limitations. Call LifeNet's Public

Affairs Department at 464-4761 or toll-free 1-800-847-7831.

Channel 29 Announces Broadcasts

Municipal Cable Network Channel 29 has increased its schedule of rebroadcast times for public meetings to provide additional opportunities for citizens to view public meetings and become informed on issues of local government.

The following schedule includes rebroadcast times during the same week as the live broadcast of the listed meeting.

Wetlands Board:

Live - Third Monday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Rebroadcast -

Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Planning Commission: Live - Second Wednesday of each month at noon. Rebroadcast - Thursday at 9 a.m.; Friday at 8 p.m.

Board of Zoning Appeals: Live - First and third Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m. Rebroadcast - Thursday at 9 a.m.; Friday at 8 p.m.

For additional information contact call 427-4111.



The new Sandbridge Chapel is still in need of kitchen appliances.

Flea Market In Sandbridge

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Several hundred people are expected to attend the Sandbridge Community Chapel's Saturday, Oct. 13 flea market/bake sale.

The event, sponsored by the church's women's club, is an annual event to raise funds for the church's new building, located on South Sandpiper Road.

The old building, which is adjacent to the new one, is now used as a social hall and houses the pastor's study and secretary's office, according to church member Maxine Graham.

The proceeds will be used to equip the church's kitchen, Graham said. The kitchen is still in need of two electric ranges, island cabinets, a refrigerator and a dishwasher. The

flea market should generate just enough money to cover the cost of the kitchen's new oak cabinets.

"We still need several thousand dollars, minimum," Graham said.

The flea market, which replaced the church's annual bazaar, will feature items donated by church members, such as furniture, housewares and toys. A bake sale will also be held and community members are urged to bring baked goods of any kind. Tables can be rented for \$10 by those who are interested in selling crafts.

"It's a lovely opportunity for neighbors and friends or people who like to ride out to the beach," said Graham. "It's always a festive day."

Hot dogs and beverages will be served at the flea market. For more information call 721-3000.

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Department of Permits and Inspections Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

REGULAR AGENDA

Case 1: George W. and Pauline Boyd request a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 42, West 60 feet of Lot 31, Section 1, Kempville Heights, 256 South Witthuck Road, Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 2: Torrence W. and Lynette S. Rogers request a variance of 7 feet to a 13 foot side yard setback (North side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed attached garage) on Lots 5A, Little Neck 1483 Trading Point Lane, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

Case 3: Jane F. Grimm by Michael E. Tomcich requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yards adjacent to a street (Beaufain Boulevard) on Lot 53, Block 0, Section 2, Charlestowne, 1801 Styron Court, Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 4: Thomas C. Kay requests a variance to allow a one (1) year extension of a three (3) year approval by the Board of Zoning Appeals on October 7, 1987 to place shelters for farm employees on a parcel less than 100 acres in land area where prohibited on a parcel 71.31 acres more or less, Pungo, 1441 Princess Anne Road, Pungo Borough. ZONING: AG-1, AG-2

Case 5: Doc R. A. Lombard by J. Harry Motte requests a variance of 1 foot to a 29 foot setback from Oceanfront Avenue instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and of 7.1 feet to a 12.9 foot rear yard setback (20 foot alleyway) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed residential addition) on Lots 24 and 25, Section 4, Cavalier Shores, 102 44th Street, Virginia Beach Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 6: John Smitk requests a variance to allow accessory structures totaling 1104 square feet in floor area instead of 500 square feet in floor area as allowed (proposed detached garage, 14 foot by 24 foot - 336 square feet and storage shed 10 foot by 12 foot = 120 square feet totaling 456 square feet/existing boat shelter 12 foot by 36 foot = 432 square feet and barn 12 foot by 18 foot = 216 square feet totaling 648 square feet) on Part of Lot 56 and Lot 57, Thalia Shores, 3800 Thalia Drive, Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-15

Case 7: Buffalo Norfolk Associates by Talbot and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in yards adjacent to a public street (Lamp Avenue) and to allow the placement of a fence on the property line where prohibited and to waive the Category 1 landscaping where required (proposed detention pond) on Parcel E, Birchwood Mall, Virginia Beach Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: B-2

Case 8: Birchwood Mall Associates by Stanley R. Stollings requests a variance to allow a free-standing sign to be 216 square feet in sign area (108 square feet per face) instead of 64 square feet in sign area (32 square feet per face) as allowed establishments with 100 feet of frontage but less than 200 feet of frontage and to allow the free-standing sign to be 24 feet in height instead of 12 feet in height as allowed (proposed wholesale club) on Lot E, Birchwood Mall, 3712 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: B-2

Case 9: Gilbert F. and Ina L. Schmidt request a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 26, Section 4, Linkhorn Cove, 1800 Vailhalla Arch, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

Case 10: Wesley E. Simmons requests a variance of 12 feet to an 18 foot setback from Connie Lane instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and of 2 feet to an 18 foot rear yard setback (Northwest side) instead of 20 feet as required and of 4 feet in fence height to 8 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yard adjacent to a street (Connie Lane) (residential additions) on Lot 3, Block 38, Sec-

tion C, Newsome Farms, 637 Lawrence Drive, Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 11: David S. and Donna W. Davies request a variance of 9 feet to an 11 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed residential addition) on Lot 49, Block H, Section 3, Part B, Charlestowne Lakes-South, 1085 Daniel Maloney Drive, Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case 12: Constance Snapp by David M. DeBord of Hardy-Breland, Inc. requests a variance to allow 40 percent in lot coverage instead of 35 percent in maximum lot coverage as allowed (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 19, Block 30, Section B, Ocean Park, 2243 Roanoke Avenue, Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-5R

Case 13: Stephen E. Zini requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot rear yard setback (Northwest side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed deck extension and hot tub) on Lot 184, Section 4, Hunt Club Forrest, 2413 Hillside Quay, Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case 14: George S. Cooper by Jack Slawson of Polynesian Pools requests a variance of 16 feet to a 14 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (proposed inground pool) on Lot 5, Section 2, Broad Bay Court, 2725 Canal Road, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 15: Mark and Lori Childree request a variance of 15 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback (South side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed above ground pool and decking) on Lot 54, Block B, Section 3, Landstown Lakes, 3101 Bloomfield Court, Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case 16: Bruce C. Gottwald, Jr. by Edward R. Roehm, AIA requests a variance of 10 feet to an 8 foot setback from 60th Street instead of 18 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and to allow the placement of a 4 foot fence 4 feet from the property line along 60th street and 1 foot from the property line along Atlantic Boulevard (East side) instead of 5 feet each as required and to waive the Category 1 landscaping between the fence and property where required (proposed inground pool) on Lots 5 and 6, Block 3, New Virginia Beach Corporation, 6000 Oceanfront Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-5R

Case 17: Steven and Jo Anne Sinkiewicz request a variance of 14 feet to a 6 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed 1st and 2nd story decking) on Lot 18, Section 6, Lynnhaven Colony, 2972 Buccaneer Road, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 18: Gary Lee Rudman, Jr. requests a variance of 10 feet to '0' side yard setback (West side) instead of 10 feet as required (attached carport) on Lot 81, Pinewood Gardens, 2812 Pinewood Drive, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 19: Kent Weathersby by Mark Westersby requests a variance of 1 foot to an 8 foot side yard setback (West side) instead of 9 feet as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on January 3, 1990 (proposed duplex) on Lot 8, Block 30, Ocean Park, 3732 Jefferson Boulevard, Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-5R

DEFERRED AGENDA:
Case D-1: Darryl Hughes by Patrick Hall of Building and Design Concepts requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot rear yard setback (West side) instead of 20 feet as required and of 4 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (South side) instead of 10 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 19, Block 22, Croatan Beach, 621 S. Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case D-2: Damuth Services by James S. George of Horton and Dodd, P.C. requests a variance of 5.39 feet to a 14.61 foot side yard setback (South side) instead of 20 feet as required and to allow 27 percent in lot coverage instead of 25 percent in maximum lot coverage as allowed (proposed addition) on Parcel A, 0.886 acres, Holland area, 389 Edwin Kempville Borough. ZONING: 0-2

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

James A. Wood
Secretary

40-2
2110-10VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 19th day of September, 1990.

SHERRI LYNNE BISHOP, Plaintiff, against **GEOFFREY A. BISHOP**, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-1609

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year's separation pursuant to Section 20-91(9) of the Code of Virginia (1950) as amended.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 27 Belair Road, Selden, N.Y. 11784. It is ordered that Geoffrey A. Bishop do appear on or before the 13th of November, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Theodore A. Boyce, p.q.
2648 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

39-14
4110-17VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 19th day of September, 1990.

PAMELA R. AMES, Plaintiff, against **FRANKLIN J. AMES**, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-1535

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation lasting for more than one year pursuant to Section 20-91(9) of the Code of Virginia, (1950) as amended.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 373 N. Wilmet Road, Apt. 622, Tucson, Arizona 85711.

It is ordered that Franklin J. Ames do appear on or before the 13th of November, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Theodore A. Boyce, p.q.
2648 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

39-15
4110-17VB5

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Public Notice

To satisfy mechanic's lien 1987 Yugo, Vin #VX1BA1212-HK383619 Monday, October 22, 1990 on the premises of Bay Chevrolet Corp, 6970 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518

41-4
1110-10VB5

Public Notice

To satisfy storage lien 1987 Yugo, Vin #VX1BA1212HK-345746 Monday, October 22, 1990 on the premises of Bay Chevrolet Corp, 6970 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518

41-5
1110-10VB5

Public Notice

To satisfy mechanic's lien 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, Vin #2G1AW19R8G1188090 Monday, October 22, 1990 on the premises of Bay Chevrolet Corp, 6970 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518

41-6
1110-10VB5

Public Notice

To satisfy storage lien 1976 Buick, Vin #4J57H66121075 Monday, October 22, 1990 on the premises of Bay Chevrolet Corp, 6970 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518

41-7
1110-10VB5

Public Notice

To satisfy mechanic's lien 1980 Chevrolet Citation, Vin #1X117AW167866 Monday, October 22, 1990 on the premises of Bay Chevrolet Corp, 6970 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518

41-8
1110-10VB5

Public Notice

To satisfy mechanic's lien 1981 Chevrolet Chevette, Vin #1G1AB6892BY121162 Monday, October 22, 1990 on the premises of Bay Chevrolet Corp, 6970 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518

41-9
1110-10VB5

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 23, 1990, at 6:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Williams Corporation of Virginia for the expansion of a borrow pit on certain property located on the west side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 1930 feet more or less south of the intersection with Sandbridge Road. Said parcel contains 34.6 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of First United Pentecostal Church

for a Conditional Use Permit for a church and related facilities on certain property located on the north side of Connie Lane beginning at a point 150 feet east of Connie Way. Said parcel contains 2.38 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of B & L Towing Service of Virginia, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage yard at the northeast corner of Southern Boulevard and Dorset Avenue. Said parcel is located at 120 Dorset Avenue and contains 10,585.08 square feet. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for W.W. Wilkinson. Property is located at the northwest corner of Beaufort Avenue and Bradpointe Lane. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

5. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Wayne A. & Jane Smith. Property is located at 2528 Entrada Drive. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk

41-1
2110-17VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1981 Ford Escort Wagon #5427
Serial Number: #1FABP0823B-T134633
Auction date: Oct. 25, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to Bid.

41-3
1110-10VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Chevrolet Citation #5425
Serial Number: #1XG68AT1-18871
Auction date: Oct. 23, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to Bid.

41-2
1110-10VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Chevrolet Citation #5425
Serial Number: #1XG68AT1-18871
Auction date: Oct. 23, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to Bid.

41-2
1110-10VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Chevrolet Citation #5425
Serial Number: #1XG68AT1-18871
Auction date: Oct. 23, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to Bid.

41-2
1110-10VB5

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on

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410-17B

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410-24B

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410-10B

FIREWOOD - 95% oak, cut, split & delivered. 2/3 - 3/4 cords, \$80 - \$85. Call 255-4453.

410-31P

FURNITURE FOR SALE

QUEEN & FULL MATTRESS & box spring, unused, plastic unopened. 20 yrs. warranty. Cost - \$649.00, sell queen \$265.00; Cost - \$529, sell full \$230.00. Call 363-0777.

410-10B

CONTEMPORARY SOFA & loveseat - excellent condition was \$1,500. Will sell for \$600. Amana automatic icemaker was \$1,300. Will sell for \$600. Dining room table, buffet & china will sell for \$200. 587-8490.

410-10B

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410-24B

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410-10B

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810-31P

NEEDED, Home productions assemblers. Excellent pay, details. 703-743-1648, Dept. 109, 24 hrs.

410-10B

POSTAL JOBS - \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information. Call (219) 769-6649, Ext. VA 153. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days.

511-7P

WORK FROM HOME \$60 per 100 preparing mail. Information send stamp to K.S. Enterprises, P.O. Box 5157-MUZ Hillside, N.J. 07205.

110-10B

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110-10B

SENIOR CITIZEN needs ride to grocery store 1 day a week. Call for more info. 436-4671.

110-10B

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED - Full or part time. Call Wednesday thru Saturday. 484-3336.

410-31B

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410-24B

SALES - Take orders at work or sell in territory. Call me at 487-6809.

410-24B

AVON - SALES POSITIONS. No door to door sales required. Join our sales team now in time for Christmas. Call 1-800-359-4229.

210-10P

SALES AVON - Interested in buying or selling Avon call 483-1088.

410-25B

PART TIME - AVON SALES - Flexible hrs. Training. 424-0683.

410-24B

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

HORSE - POA, 13.3 hands, blue boy. Beginner & advanced riders. Affectionate, negotiable. 547-4084.

410-17B

REGISTERED MORGAN MARE - beautiful & typey, well mannered. 14.2 hands. \$650. 539-1607.

410-17B

HORSES - 25 head; all broke, all sizes & kinds, healthy. Some registered. \$450 on up. Buy, sell & trade. Bells Island Farm. 919-232-2643.

410-17B

HORSE BOARDING - Windy Willow Stables, 100 acres, outside lighted riding ring. Excellent stalls, around-the-clock personalized care. 468-4269. Becky.

410-31B

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410-24

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410-24B

TUTORING - Certified teacher. Grades K thru 9. All subjects. My home. Beach area. Call 425-9078.

210-24B

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MEDICAL SUPPLIES

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410-17B

Orthopedic electric hospital bed, like new. \$1,200 or best offer. Exercise bike model DP Pacer 200, \$100. 463-6044.

410-17B

MINK COAT - 33" long, pastel; Fits sizes 12+; appraised, \$4,500. Will sacrifice. BRO. 363-0574.

410-17B

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CONNER - 72, 12 x 50', ceiling fans, carpet, all appliances, 8 x 8 deck, 2 bedrooms, can stay on lot. \$3,500. 485-4675, daily 9-5.

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410-24B

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410-17B

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110-3P

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410-17B

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410-17P

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410-17B

PSYCHIC READING Astrology, past, present, future. For appointment call 498-4378.

410-17B

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER Any location. Stills or videos free 8x10 my home. 498-1819.

410-24B

SOLAR NAILS - \$25 set, \$15 fill in. Professional technician in my home. 460-1168.

410-24B

WANTED MOTORCYCLE 350-450 cc. Honda. Need helmet. Call 919-783-9095.

410-31B

SISTER CELIA, ASTROLOGICAL readings, psychic readings, will tell you about past, present, & future love life. Problems of life. Call Sister Celia today to appointment. 545-0894.

410-31B

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LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS - chocolate, AKC registered, wormed & 1st shots. \$300. Call 1-919-747-2501.

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MINIATURE VIETNAMESE POT BELLIED PGS: Male or female. Black & black and white, 4 wks. From \$1,000. Call area code (804) 220-1300, or 1-693-4739.

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Mayor's Report

Continued from page 3

creating a wonderful collection of artifacts, artwork and films that tell the story of dramatic shipwrecks, ocean rescues and the story of the Battle of the Atlantic along our shores during the opening months of World War II.

My husband, Roger, and I have enjoyed many of the changing art exhibits and lectures sponsored by the museum. Roger, as a retired Coast Guard reserve officer, has a special interest in the service exhibits, which are among the best outside the fine Coast Guard Academy museum in New London. The museum also shares the modern Coast Guard's interest in promoting boating safety.

In July each year there is a Water Safety Day at the museum, with a variety of safety and air/sea rescue demonstrations. To further emphasize safe boating for our young people, the Life-Saving Museum and its Adopt-A-School partners, Linkhorn Park Elementary, Thalia Elementary and Virginia Beach Junior High, hold a Basic Boating Safety Day, in which the museum mascot, "Surfman Sam," encourages the use of life jackets (PFD's). The museum also has a safe boating educational kit available at no charge to teachers and scout groups.

In addition to water safety and maritime heritage education, this museum is an important amenity for our resort visitors. It is essential to have a variety of cultural activities in or near our resort hotels if Virginia Beach wants to attract family vacationers.

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia is a reminder of Virginia Beach as it was many years ago, but it is also a sentinel that brings history alive for our visitors today.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Angus Murdoch, executive director, Life-Saving Museum of Virginia.

Lil's Quill

Continued from page 3

of the wind, the "ships" in this race will use the energy of the sun to "sail" into outer space. Rockets will be permitted to put these new spaceships into orbit. Then, synthetic sails larger than a football field will unfurl and be propelled by light particles.

Seven nations - the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Italy, China, Japan, and the U.S.S.R. - have sent entries. Although it has been estimated that these solar ships will attain speeds of 70,000 miles per hour, it will take 500 days to reach Mars. Radio signals will steer the ships by adjusting their sails, and television cameras mounted in the ships will transmit their programs.

For those who have domestic rather than scientific talents, the *Quilter's Newsletter Magazine*, September 1990, has announced that the theme of its worldwide quilt competition for 1992 will be "Discovering a New World." The contest is open to everyone and there is no entry fee.

Tidewater quilters should know that there are cash awards and that the quilts reaching the finals will be exhibited at the American International Quilt Association's Quilt Expo Europa III in Holland in the spring of 1992, and later at the 17th International Quilt Festival in Houston in November of 1992.

The Virginia Beach Knights of Columbus have already begun making plans for a float of the *Santa Maria*, which may be entered in the Neptune Festival Parade in 1992, according to William Sayer. He will welcome volunteers to serve on a city-wide committee to plan other activities to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' "discovery" which linked the old world with the new.

VBEA Report

Continued from page 3

- ✓ does not provide psychotherapy for students;
- ✓ does not deal with religion in counseling or in classroom guidance;
- ✓ does not foster situational ethics or interfere with family values;
- ✓ does not coerce, encourage or allow children to reveal deep, personal information or private family matters in the classroom;
- ✓ does not coerce or force any child to participate in either individual or group counseling;
- ✓ does not "program" children's behavior or thinking;
- ✓ does not provide psychological testing;
- ✓ is not an experimental program. An elementary counseling program has been in existence in Virginia's public schools since the mid-1960s.

The program does "help students acquire skills in the social, personal, educational, and career areas necessary for living in a multicultural society" to borrow from the American School Counselors Association. Our society is by far much more complex for our students than it has ever been for other generations. The role of the public schools has been stretched beyond imagination, so it becomes essential to maintain public confidence. Parent groups who are part of a larger organization, whose intent is to impose its religious belief and private agenda on public education, need to be recognized as a threat to the integrity of our worthwhile and very necessary programs.

Women

Continued from page 1

reevaluate your skills. As you get older, you've acquired much more than you think you have," said Hope Young, a program volunteer and Kempville AARP member.

Young said that many of the women don't have the confidence to go out and look for a job. Several who do venture out, she said, receive negative feedback from potential employers, mainly because they have negative feelings about interviewing.

"The program shows older women that they do have a lot to offer and that you do have a place out in the work force," she said.

Zydron said older women make for the perfect employee; they're dependable, and don't usually take maternity leave or get married.

"They come into the work force with the honest desire to give their best to the employer," she said. "They're really eager."

Last year's program, Zydron said, catered to 12 women, some of whom already held part-time jobs. Many, she said, are homemakers whose children are all grown;

widows and divorcees; or some simply need the extra money. Young said the women were interested in all types of jobs.

"It wasn't necessarily a financial need, they just needed to get interested in something beyond husband and household," she said.

Young, who is over 50 and has been a widow for more than three years, said if it weren't for her many volunteer activities, she wouldn't hesitate to throw herself into the working world. She is actively involved in her AARP chapter and the Widowed Persons Service, and is a caregiver for an elderly family.

"I feel I have a lot to offer. I'm a bookkeeper by trade," she said. This year's program, which begins on Oct. 15 at 9 a.m., is also open to men with an interest in going back to work. The program, Zydron said, is limited to 15 people.

"It's a really rewarding program to work with," she said. "They become aware of themselves and where they are today. There is a place for them."

Social Security Announces Hours Change

If no agreement is reached by budget negotiators in Washington, D.C., all Social Security offices will be forced to reduce office hours in order to meet the automatic budget reductions required under Gramm-Rudman, L.D. Foust.

Until further notice, Social

Security offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and closed all day Friday. The reductions in service hours will occur in more than 1,300 local field offices, as well as some 37 national facilities that provide toll-free telephone service.



From left, Marianne Matson and daughter, Lindsay; Emily Goldstein and daughter, Amelia; and Kathy Foster and son, Joe.

War

Continued from page 1

me a little," he said, "but I'm not deftly afraid . . . the main thing that would worry me about us going to war is the number of people who might be killed."

Foster said that right now, "people are really worried about war, but there's always something going on that could cause it . . . it could really happen at any time - that's why I can't worry too much about it."

Foster said he's just "very glad that this is a free country . . . it would be pretty tough if it weren't."

He said he hopes there will not be a need to be a soldier in the future. "I'd rather not have drafting, but have it be on a volunteer basis," he said. "It scares me, kind of, that I might be drafted someday . . . but I understand why they need to draft people."

Foster said he thinks women should "be able to be soldiers if they're fit enough."

And he said he thinks wars, "in general, are bad for countries."

When Foster thinks of war, he said he imagines soldiers wearing camouflage in a jungle. "There is a lot of shooting," he said, "and people are on their stomachs crawling around. Their faces are painted."

He said he used to "play war" when he was little, but that he doesn't do this anymore. "Sometimes I play video games with fighting or war in them, though," he said. "But, I never go around with toy guns anymore."

Foster said his grandfather, "Pop Pop," has described war to him, and that his father's friend was once in a prisoner of war camp.

"But you can't worry too much," he said. "My friends and I don't talk about war . . . it's just something in my mind sometimes."

Foster said that he thinks President Bush is currently doing a good job in his dealings with Saddam Hussein, "but he should try to get more other countries to help him out," he said. "It's always good to be prepared, but really I think people should only fight in self-defense, if someone's attacking or threatening you."

Sure of Small War

I'm pretty sure that there will at least be a small war," said Lindsay Matson, an Alton Elementary School sixth-grader who lives with her parents John and Marianne Matson, in Alton, "but I'm not too worried about it because it hasn't happened yet."

"The main thing that scares me is if they got past our troops and bombed Norfolk," she said, "But I'm not that concerned. If anything happens, I probably will be worried, though."

Matson said she has learned about war, in general, and about current politics, in school and

from her family, television and the newspapers. She said she does not discuss these subjects with her friends.

But, Matson said she does think the little fights she sometimes gets into with her friends "are pretty similar to wars."

"Wars are caused by misunderstanding, like arguments are," she said. "Or sometimes people are just really mean, or they want to take over."

She said she thinks "talking it out" is the best strategy in the case of a small argument or a large-scale war, "but it doesn't always work . . . sometimes people are unreasonable."

Matson said that when this is the case, "fights happen. You can't stop every disagreement."

She said she thinks war is necessary "if one of the parties does something negative. If they're trying to have a war with you, then I guess you should fight back against them, or at least let them know that you're thinking about it."

Though she doesn't like the idea of killing, Matson said that "if you're protecting yourself and your country, I guess you have a decent reason."

Matson said she thinks President Bush is currently "doing pretty good . . . I think we should back up the Saudi Arabians in Kuwait, with Hussein taking over Kuwait, threatening and holding people hostage . . . I think he just wants to take over."

Matson said if she were the president right now, she'd talk to Saddam Hussein "and try to work through this and tell him he can't take over every place, but if he wouldn't cooperate, I'd do what Mr. Bush is doing - threaten him."

She said that when she thinks of war, she imagines "people and guns - longer rifles - on grass."

She hopes she will not have to ever fight in a war, and she frowns upon drafting.

"You just can't draft everybody," she said. "Some might get picked who don't want to go, and some that didn't get picked might want to go to war. That wouldn't be fair at all."

Matson said she is glad that she was born in the United States. "I'm sure glad I wasn't born in Russia," she said.

She said she thinks the biggest problems facing the world today are overpopulation and the threat of war.

"Things Aren't Right"

"I don't think it's perfectly fine for us to go to war," said Linkhorn Park elementary school sixth grader Amelia Goldstein, an oceanfront resident whose parents are Steve and Emily Goldstein, "but I would understand it if we had to . . . I think our nation should go to war if Saddam Hus-

sein takes serious enough actions."

Goldstein said she thinks the United States' try to help Kuwait is "terrific," as is the United States' "getting allies."

"I feel very lucky that we're able to choose what we do," she said, "that we're able to choose where our soldiers go."

Goldstein said she doesn't usually think about war, "but when it does come up, it stays in my head for a couple days."

Foster said he thinks women should "be able to be soldiers if they're fit enough."

She said she doesn't discuss war with her friends, but she has "studied it" in school and discussed it with her family. Her father, she said, participated in the Vietnam War, but she does not discuss war or his wartime experiences with him that often.

She said she thinks wars result from arguments or things that "aren't right," and that right now, "things in Kuwait aren't right . . . I think Bush is doing the right thing and that we should go to war if we need to protect ourselves."

She said she has friends "on call" to go over and serve in the Middle East and "it would be good for them to be over there helping, though the thought of them getting killed does worry me."

Goldstein said that when she thinks of war, she envisions "a lot of arguing and a lot of changes going on," and that she pictures dark colors, such as grays and blues.

She said she would not like to be a soldier now or in the future, but that she would like to "help out" in some way, such as with nursing. She also wishes enlisting was a volunteer endeavor, but she realizes that drafting is often necessary.

One recent distressing situation for Goldstein occurred this summer when she was practicing for her role as an orphan in the play, *Annie*.

"One of the woman's husbands had to leave, because of the war threat," she said, "and his kids went really crazy. They were very upset and they kept forgetting their lines . . . it really was sad."

"Sometimes I can't stop worrying about war," she said, "and I think there's about a 50-50 chance that we'll go to war soon . . . but if Saddam Hussein doesn't stop what he's doing, and we can stop him, I think we should."

Leashes

Continued from page 1

Doreen Dykes, PETA's Tidewater contact person and AAV founder, said she rarely sees unattended dogs in her Lake Smith neighborhood.

"I can't even remember the last time I saw a dog run loose. It seems people in this area are extremely conscientious," she said. "They're very caring about their animals."

Bays said that there should also be a leash law for cats. By law, cats must be kept on their owner's property and are not permitted to run freely. But, cats are not required to be leashed in any way.

"People shouldn't have their cats running loose. People are under the misconception that cats can fend for themselves. They eat out of trash cans and pick up parasites," said Bays, who owns several cats.

Susan Wagner, the Virginia Beach SPCA's education director, said she sees more cats than dogs running loose in her Kings Grant neighborhood. Although a cat is required to stay in its owner's yard, Wagner said she has seen several digging up flower beds and sitting on cars.

Wagner said most people don't realize the responsibility that comes along with owning a pet. The SPCA, she said, takes in many dogs and cats whose owners no longer want to care for them.

"People are too lazy to give their pets the proper exercise," she said. "Pets require a commitment to walk and run."

Dykes, who has a "large family of animals," all of them strays, agreed that pet owners must be aware of the animal's safety, as well as consideration for others.

"Good laws just make good sense," she said. "I just believe in being very responsible."

The benefits of leash laws, according to Clark, are for the safety of the dog and passers by. Most dog bites, he said, are caused by dogs not on leashes.

"It prevents them from urinating and doing damage to other yards. It prevents accidents," he said. "It's pretty hard to keep an animal under control if it isn't on a leash."

"There are a lot of people who know the law perfectly well and allow their dogs to run. People get understandably annoyed," said Wagner.

She said that neighbors who see animals running free should call Animal Control and report them.

"It's dangerous for animals and little children and it's unpleasant for anyone who doesn't care for roaming animals," she said.

"People treat their furniture better than their pets," said Bays. "When you see an animal, call Animal Control."

FANHS Holds Reception

The Filipino American National Historical Society (FANHS), Hampton Roads Chapter, a group which promotes the history and culture of Filipino Americans in the United States, will hold a reception on Friday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the MacArthur Memorial.

The event is a gathering of students, parents, concerned citizens, and representatives of Filipino American organizations on the east coast to better understand Filipino American history.

The reception will feature a slide presentation about the arrival of Filipino Americans in the Hampton Roads area; special guest speakers are the national president of FANHS, Mrs. Tessa Jamero and the executive director, Mrs. Dorothy Cordova.

Also invited are the mayors of Chesapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach. And a fundraiser auction for two airline tickets, movie passes and complementary dinners will be featured.

Admission is free and open to the public. Seating is limited. Refreshments will be served. RSVP by Oct. 19. For more information contact Dr. Allan Bergano at 497-2988.

Music Teachers Hold Meeting

The Tidewater Music Teachers Forum will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, 312 Kempville Road.

The speaker will be Melissa Marion, a professor of music at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. Her topic will be, "To Pedal or Not to Pedal - When, Where, and How Much."

New members and visitors are welcome. For further information call 482-2560.

Terri Harris Convicted In District Court

A 35-year-old Virginia Beach resident has been convicted in Virginia Beach General District Court of making false statements to obtain unemployment insurance benefits.

Terrie L. Harris, of the 2400 block of Julie Court, was fined \$250 plus court costs and given a 30-day jail sentence.

J.L. Low, a Virginia Employment Commission (VEC) investigator, testified that Harris had falsified Commission documents per-

taining to her search for work while claiming unemployment insurance benefits in March 1990.

Harris had specifically listed eight employers that she had personally contacted for a job, in accordance with Virginia Employment Commission regulations. A subsequent investigation revealed only two contacts had been made. Harris noted an appeal to the Virginia Beach Circuit Court.

R.W. Shields, supervisor of the Virginia Employment Commis-

sion's Investigation Unit, stated that the falsifying of employer contacts, such as failure to report work and wages while receiving benefits, is a misdemeanor and such activity is constantly monitored by commission personnel. Any suspicious claims are investigated for criminal violations. Convictions for such violations carry a one-year deprivation of benefits in addition to any sentence imposed by the court.

The Virginia Beach Sun

October 10, 1990 64th Year, No. 42

Virginia Beach's Community Newspaper

Just A Chat With Jesse Farnshaw, P. 2 ★ Art Center Gala Feature, P. 4 ★ One-On-One With Matt Gerrigillaro, P. 5 ★ Home Improvements, P. 6 And 7 ★ Orchid Show Feature, P. 8

Five cents per issue

Pages, P. 11 ★ Classifieds, P. 12 And 13

Dr. Joyce Brothers: Be In Love Before You ... Make Love!

Brothers Addressed Women's Issues Recently At Pavilion Seminar

By Kerry Lyndsay Hoffheimer
Staff Writer

Is it really true that opposites attract? Should a woman go "all the way" with a man before marriage?

These are just some of the intriguing issues Dr. Joyce Brothers, the well-known psychologist and author, told about 400 women who gathered at the Pavilion late last week for the 17th annual "Women

in Business" seminar.

Sales and Marketing Executives of Tidewater Virginia, Inc., sponsors these motivational seminars to provide business-women the opportunity to network and to introduce others to their products and services.

This year attendees set up twenty business exhibits, complete with products and informational brochures. Sentara Norfolk General Hospital's Women's Health Pavilion was the corporate sponsor.

And yes, opposites do really attract. Brothers, the event's keynote speaker stated, and she added, a man will most likely not lose respect for woman who makes love with him premaritally.

But above all, Brothers said, "love and commitment" are paramount to any successful relationship.

In her one-hour talk, Brothers ran

Brothers said Rodney Dangerfield once declared that he only enjoyed having sex with his wife while she had the hiccups.

the gamut of women's concerns, from increasing productivity at work to improving relationships, and she balanced the serious messages with jokes and sarcasms.

"Love" was Brother's most weighty discussion topic. "Being in love makes us more creative, more

productive," she said. "Love is a miracle which can totally revitalize your personal and professional lives."

And sex was at the root of most

points about personal relationships:

✓ Opposites do attract, since people desire mates who "balance them out." But, she said, "sometimes the opposite quality that most attracts someone ends up being a quality which also causes them much aggravation."

✓ The issue of premarital sex is not as significant as "timing" - couples need not be married before becoming sexually involved, but "they are much better off if they are in love before they make love," she said.

✓ A man ought not to look to his girlfriend's mother, in order to judge her, but rather to the girl's

Please see Brothers, page 14



Dr. Joyce Brothers autographs copies of one of her books.

Just For Laughs: Sun Reporter Inhales Nitrous Oxide

Laughing Gas' Effect Much Like Runner's High

By Kerry Lyndsay Hoffheimer
Staff Writer

A feature story on laughing gas? This could possibly be a hoot. But the dentist we contacted would not grant an interview, at least not the type *The Virginia Beach Sun* was asking for.

"Instead of us telling you about nitrous oxide (laughing gas' formal name), we'd rather you experience it for yourself," said Dr. Leslie B. Gore, a Virginia Beach dentist in practice in Great Neck with Drs. Paul N. Berger and Arthur A. Nido. "Dr. Berger and myself want to take an hour and administer the gas to you, so you can tell readers about it yourself, from firsthand experience," said Gore.

So last Saturday, Dr. Gore and Dr. Berger reserved an hour in the afternoon for the experiment, or, at least as far as this reporter was concerned, the experience. Yes, this assignment would soon prove to be quite an unforgettable one.

I was a little nervous on Saturday morning as I did some errands before my dentist "appointment." The two dentists had told me I had nothing to worry about - that I needn't feel apprehensive about having nitrous oxide (N₂O) admin-



Paul N. Berger administers laughing gas to Virginia Beach Sun reporter Kerry Lyndsay Hoffheimer.

istered to me.

"If anything, you'll like it," Berger had said. "It's like a two-martini high, only there's no hang-over."

But still, on Saturday morning I had my fair share of second thoughts about agreeing to inhale the gas. I consider myself a fairly controlled, conservative type of

person and the idea of being sedated and laughing hysterically in front of dentists and staff did not sit well with me.

But I must admit, I was also a little curious. Would it really feel like I'd had a few drinks? Would I remember the experience afterwards? What would I think about while inhaling the gas? Would I like it?

These and other questions zoomed through my mind as I pulled up at Gore, Berger and Nido's office center on South Great Neck Road. Berger had just recently purchased what he said was the newest in nitrous oxide (N₂O) administration equipment. Though Gore and Nido have similar equipment, Berger's would be used on me, since it was newer.

Berger sat me down, asking "Would you prefer television or radio while you inhale the gas, or both?"

In case anyone is wondering, no straps were involved. I simply sat comfortably in a reclining dental chair.

"Radio," I said, asking him to turn the station to 101.3 FM. I thought mellow music would help relax me.

Gore was also in the small room, as was a dental assistant, even though Berger would be the one actually gassing me up.

"You need to have a chaperone with this," Berger said. "Lots of lawsuits are filed every year by people who are allegedly sexually taken advantage of while on nitrous oxide."

He explained that N₂O "basically takes away your apprehensions, much like alcohol does."

In the medical technique of inhalation sedation, gaseous agents

Please see Gas, page 10

Cancer Society Expert Reminds Community That Having Cancer Does Not Necessarily Lead To Death

Peace Of Mind, Information Only A Phone Call Away

By Kerry Lyndsay Hoffheimer
Staff Writer

"People don't realize they can call here for help," said Joyce Van de Water, of the American Cancer Society's (ACS) Virginia Beach unit, located at 958-B Laskin Road, three or four blocks up from the oceanfront in Birdneck Shopping Center.

"People think we only do research," said Van de Water, a Virginia Beach resident who volunteers at the unit. "But we're here to provide cancer patients and their friends and family with whatever they need."

Van de Water said the unit, which is directed by a local 55-member board of directors, provides everything from an emotional support system and transportation to treatment to material goods for cancer patients and their families.

"We're here to give everything that is within our power to give," she said, "and all people need to do is call and ask - that's what we're here for."

The American Cancer Society, headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., is a private volunteer organization, begun in 1913 by a group of physicians to help try to prevent and control cancer and to help cancer patients cope. There are 57 chartered divisions (one in each state, in Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia and five metropolitan areas) and over 3,300 local units.

The ASC's Virginia Beach unit, begun in 1955, focuses its energy

on five program areas - public education, professional education, public information, service and rehabilitation for patients and crusade (or fund raising), said Colleen Lucas, one of the unit's two paid full-time employees. There are no part-time employees and all other unit work is carried on by some 200 volunteers, who have varying levels of commitment.

"That's what's so neat," Van de Water said. "Volunteers keep this organization alive, and we provide assistance for free to any resident who asks for it."

"If a patient needs a ride to the hospital, a ramp for his or her wheelchair or any basic medical equipment or encouragement and support, they ought to call us," she said.

"And if an organization wants to feature a quit smoking or cancer prevention day, all they need to do is contact the unit," she said. "We give out free pamphlets and all sorts of informational materials," she noted, "and we also send out trained speakers who specialize in different cancer-related areas."

Lucas said that the unit wants the community to realize that having cancer does not always lead death. "Cancer is curable," she said, "and many of our volunteers are cancer survivors."

ACS data states that cancer is "a large group of diseases characterized by uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells." Cancer strikes at any age, kills more children three to 14 than any other disease and occurs more frequently with advancing age.

About 76 million Americans now living will eventually have cancer - about 30 percent according

to present rates. Cancer will strike in approximately three out of four families. In 1990 an estimated 1,040,000 people will be diagnosed as having cancer.

"The statistics are alarming," Lucas said.

This year \$10,000 are expected to die of cancer, ACS data suggests. Of every five deaths from all causes in the United States, one is from cancer.

"This is why we're stressing prevention and early detection," said Lucas. "The better informed this city is, the better off it will be."

The unit's support services include breast, ostomy and laryngectomy cancer rehabilitation programs; "Can Surmount" groups, which are one-to-one peer visitation programs providing cancer patients and their families the opportunity to discuss problems with trained volunteers; "Reach to Recovery," a one-on-one support for breast cancer patients; "I Can Cope" - an eight-session educational program for patients and families; "Look Good . . . Feel Better" - a program whereby cancer patients who often are exposed to chemotherapy and radiation treatment, are provided with grooming and personal care and beauty assistance and also employment/insurance problems' assistance.

The unit also has a small fund set up for medically indigent people, she said.

Though volunteers carry out the teaching and helping, there are still expenses involved, Lucas said, such as funding the unit's many brochures and informational materials and "keeping the unit going in general."



Jake, of "Body by Jake" ads, was the spokesman at last year's walk-athon.

"Research, education and service are where our funds go," she said. "We fund some doctors' research in the area, but we are very careful about how we spend our money. There are many organizations vying for the cancer dollar. There are strict guidelines about how we spend money."

To raise funds, the unit sponsors many activities, such as selling daffodils in shopping malls, holding an annual golf tournament, holding an ACS ball and holding a crusade phonathon.

This year the unit is also selling ACS cookbooks, which include celebrities, such as Barbara Bush's and Willard Scott's favorite recipes.

"One of our newer fund raisers," said Van de Water, "is our Making Strides walk-athon down the boardwalk . . . we just started this last year and it was a booming success."

Please see Cancer, page 14

J.R. Comes Home



Charlotte Homet J.R. Reid, a Kempsville High School graduate, recently made his first professional appearance as National Basketball Association member last weekend at Scope. He team played the Dallas Mavericks in an exhibition game, and prevailed, 107 to 83. See page 9 for more pics.

Resort Advisory Commission Makes Request

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The Virginia Beach Resort Area Advisory Commission had the right message but at the wrong time.

Just hours after City Council had received dire news about the budget Tuesday, Timothy Barrow, chairman of the Commission, presented the Resort Re-

naissance Initiative, a program for expanding and accelerating improvement of the resort area wrapped up in a \$140 million package.

Although City Council might have liked what they heard, members could not extend much hope to the commission that the proposal would be endorsed.

To fund the expanded program,

Please see Cahill, page 3

The Virginia Beach Sun Fun Question

If you could co-star in a movie with any famous movie star, who would it be and what type of role would you play?



Julia Heffernan, president, Commonwealth College, Virginia Beach campus:

"I'd want to star with Harrison Ford. He has a great streak of success. I'd play the role of a woman who becomes successful in the corporate world, a heroine of some kind."



Donna Weidner, staffing and placement coordinator, Virginia Beach Department of Personnel:

"Dustin Hoffman. Whatever role in whatever movie he wanted to play in would be great."

The Virginia Beach Sun

Editorials

Nitrous Oxide

Helps Patients Relax

Go for it. Try it. Do it. It's certainly positive to be open-minded and willing to try new things.

But of course, having the attitude that one must experience everything if life to really live could be dangerous. It sends the imagination reeling, doesn't it?

There are some things, though, that one ought not forsake. Everyone ought to sample homemade bread, to take a jacuzzi, to sleep on a waterbed, to lie in bed at night and listen to the rain outside, to go camping at least once. These are all natural, harmless experiences, which have great potential to fortify the heart and soul.

Recently, though, I had the opportunity to experience something new that wasn't natural at all - I inhaled laughing gas (nitrous oxide) at the dentist's office. Because nitrous oxide is a drug in that it alters one's state of consciousness, I was a little uneasy about this beforehand. "Why mess with nature," has always been a personal philosophy.

But, surprisingly enough, inhaling the gas while having my teeth cleaned was a peaceful process. I remained fully conscious the whole time, and never did I feel out of control or physically put off balance. The dentist told me to let him know if I felt in any way uncomfortable, and then he'd cut back the amount of nitrous oxide I was breathing in. I felt safe and in

Please see Laughing, page 11

Cancer Society

Volunteer

The American Cancer Society's (ACS) Virginia Beach unit is hidden away in a corner behind the Hofheimer's at Birdneck Shopping Center on Laskin Road. Some residents probably don't even know that this area has a local ACS unit.

But small and undiscovered as it may be, this unit keeps busy teaching and helping cancer patients, their families and others.

And these services are invaluable. Cancer will at some time strike in three out of four families, ACS statistics indicate, and that means most of us will in some way be affected by this vicious disease.

That's quite a depressing thought, especially for those who have thus far been spared from cancer's curse.

But less depressing is the fact that the ACS estimates that it prevented 42,500 cancer deaths last year alone. And less depressing is the fact that the numbers of cases of many cancers, such as stomach, liver, uterine and prostate are decreasing. The only type which has a rapidly rising number of incidences is lung cancer.

Also less depressing is the opportunity all residents have to volunteer and help control the spread of cancer locally.

The local ACS unit needs additional support, and what could be a better cause. Let's not neglect this one. - K.L.H.

Orchid Show

Worth The Trip

Flower lovers are in for a treat. The 35th annual orchid show is being held this weekend at the Cavalier Hotel.

If you don't know much about orchids, but would like to, the show is the perfect place to gather some information. The show will feature lectures, a sales room and a show room to provide as much information as possible about orchids. Visitors may purchase orchids ranging in size from seedlings to plants already in bloom.

Those who are already avid orchid growers may find more plants to add to their collection. Show exhibitors include orchid societies from up and down the east coast.

Even if show participants have no desire to begin an orchid collection or add to an already existing one, the show may prove to be a relaxing and soothing way to spend an afternoon. The colorful, exotic flowers, in various creative arrangements, should be pleasing to the eye (and nose), if nothing else. - K.L.D.

Black Tie Gala

A Night On The Town

It's amazing what a creative mind can do. The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts has rounded up many imaginative artists to provide the decorations for its 1990 black tie gala.

These aren't ordinary decorations; they're odd, unusual and unique. We're not talking paper mache' and balloons, although there may be a little of that thrown in. These decorations consist of larger-than-life figures and monsters and each of them are built from scratch.

The gala is supposed to be the biggest and best formal event in town. It's not just a party, although much fun will be had, it's a fundraiser for the center. All ticket proceeds will go towards the betterment of center programs and exhibitions.

The gala may be a worthwhile event to attend. Not only is it an excuse for a night out on the town, but it's a chance to see the center transformed into a magical, faraway land. - K.L.D.

Business

Good Job, City

Hail to secrecy!

It certainly didn't hurt the city when its economic development staff carried on business with CIGNA behind closed doors.

Three months of meetings, phone calls and letters is a lot to conceal and the fact that the city's economic development staff was able to do this with such finesse is encouraging.

Please see CIGNA, page 14

Sun Fun Quote

"Today my heart beat 103,389 times, my blood traveled 168,000 miles. I breathed 23,040 times. I inhaled 438 cubic feet of air. I spoke 4,800 words. I moved 750 major muscles and I exercised 7,000,000 brain cells."

"I'm tired." — Bob Hope



Jesse Fanshaw

Just A Chat

Name: Jesse H. Fanshaw.
Occupation: Virginia Wesleyan College's assistant director of development.

Neighborhood: Kempsville Heights.

Hometown: Norfolk.

How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: 16 years.

Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Norfolk.

Age: 47.

Marital status: Married to Mary Addenbrook Fanshaw for 13 years.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Having a stable family life.

What do you really like about your work: The opportunity for meeting people.

If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: Take the time to get to know those with whom you are dealing.

What do you consider the meaning of success: Contentment.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with it: Invest it for a year before I spent it.

Your idea of a fun evening: Dinner with close friends.

Your idea of a fun weekend: Going to the Outer Banks with my family.

Your best personality trait: My willingness to be a team player.

Your worst personality trait: Procrastination.

Your dream vacation: Jamaica and St. Thomas.

Your favorite time of the year and why: Spring and fall - because of the moderate temperatures.

Your favorite day of the week and why: I think they're all good.

Your favorite magazine: U.S. News and World Report.

Your favorite book and author: Washington Goes to War, by David Brinkley.

Your pet peeve: Long lines.

Your biggest fear: Not being prepared for a task.

Your favorite sport: Baseball.

Your favorite sports team: Tidewater Tides.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Read the evening paper.

Who is the most interesting person you know and what is their occupation: Lambuth Clarke, president, Virginia Wesleyan College.

Your favorite television show: Murphy Brown.

Your favorite movie: Gone With the Wind.

Your favorite entertainer: Jack Benny.

Your favorite food and drink: Steak and potatoes, and iced tea.

Your favorite restaurant: The Great Steak.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: America's overindulgence in everything.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: The water and traffic.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The people aren't as rushed as they are in other places.

If you had ten minutes with President Bush, what would you talk about: Economics.

Commentary

An Important Public Hearing

The Citizens Action Coalition is a six-year-old, 300-member, non-partisan organization that monitors city government.

As we promised to remind you in the Sept. 12 edition of The Virginia Beach Sun, please be advised that the next public hearing of the State General Assembly's Study Committee, established by Senate Joint Resolution 94, will be held on Monday, Oct. 22 at Cox High School at 7 p.m. Cox High School is located at 2425 Shorehaven Drive, off Great Neck Road.

This study committee will make recommendations to the General Assembly, when it meets next January, on the establishment of a Regional Transportation Authority. The authority's appointed members will have the power to impose tolls on new and existing highways, bridges and tunnels in the Hampton Roads area and other fees, as it sees fit, to raise funds for transportation projects.

We sincerely hope that all those frustrated commuters on the Virginia Beach toll road, who have waited patiently in line all these years at the toll booths, will show up to protest this harebrained scheme to establish yet another wasteful level of bureaucracy. Its main purpose appears to be to extract yet more funds, from the supposedly rich road users of Virginia Beach, to build roads elsewhere.

Faced already with runaway gasoline price increases, skyhigh personal property taxes, the proposed heavy hike in federal gasoline taxes, the increase in inspection fees and the proposed \$5 increase in the city decal fee, more tolls and user fees may well be the straw that breaks the camel's back! User fees are now the catchword, but this is a very poor time to add yet more unneeded burdens on the general public. A growing depression threatens the livelihood of many Americans throughout the nation and our governing bodies need to be reminded that Hampton Roads is no longer insulated from depressions by the military in the area. To the contrary, the heavy cuts by Congress of the defense budget may make the effects of a depression here worse than elsewhere.

We applaud Governor Wilder's efforts to reduce spending but we couldn't help but chuckle to ourselves a little bit when we saw him on television offering advice to Congress that the way to balance the budget was to cut spending. In view of the inability of Congress and several administrations to come to grips with the need to balance the federal budget, it has been seriously proposed that a federal constitutional amendment should be passed mandating a balanced budget. Isn't it more than just a little comical that in the upcoming November elections Virginia is asking the voters to approve a Virginia constitutional amendment that will allow deficit spending to permit the use of pledge bonds?

When several cities and counties requested elected school boards, the General Assembly simply said it could not be done without a change in the state constitution, giving the impression that this was virtually impossible. Isn't it funny how easy it becomes to change the state constitution when you want to issue bonds and embark on an era of unbalanced budgets and deficit spending, similar to what has brought the budget crisis in Washington?

At a recent "council concerns" meeting of the Virginia Beach City Council it was suggested that the council meet with the city's elected members to the General Assembly to establish what items our senators and delegates wanted to get approved for the city. Using these items, council could then tailor the city's annual "Wish List" to the General Assembly. The city would then have a better chance of getting a "Wish List" approved. It was claimed that the city had been embarrassed by the out-of-hand manner in which the General Assembly had brushed aside our requests in this year's session. They pointed out that Northern Virginia had gotten more of the things they requested.

It sounds wonderful! Find out what the state is willing to give us and then only request these items. Our legislators can then pound their chests later and boast about how effective they are.

Sorry, we don't believe this is the way a democracy is supposed to work. This is hardly the government of the people, when we have to sit back and accept what crumb the "good old boys" and special interest lobbyists in Richmond decide to throw our way.

If the members of city council don't know what this city needs, then we are in deep trouble. If they do know what we need, and are not willing to fight to get them, then we have a very sorry city council indeed. The same applies to our state representatives.

If Northern Virginia is getting more of what it wants, then it is very likely that their representatives are more effective than ours. Possibly their representatives are more aware that they have to be responsive to the needs of the constituents. We need to review the effectiveness of our representatives over the years in getting the things that have been placed on our wish lists, and maybe find candidates who will fight to get our needs recognized.

A recent newspaper article criticized Virginia Beach for building a major highway network to handle the traffic resulting from the city's growth. They claimed this was a mistake and that the city should have planned its growth with numerous enclaves including homes, businesses, stores and other amenities which would have reduced the need for cars. They apparently overlooked the fact that the power to be able to do this kind of city planning, although frequently requested in the city's "wish lists" to the state legislature, has just as frequently been denied. Some of the city's requests can't have been all bad, when it has been reported that at least one was adopted with almost no changes by another state.

Let's all work to improve our batting averages next year by fighting harder, not by lowering our goals.

"He Will Slide In Again"

What would our electoral system be like if no one ever opposed incumbent candidates? Well, I see it like this. Things would never change.

Sounds elementary, doesn't it? Basically it is, and that's the way Nancy Spannaus sees it as well. She stopped into The Chesapeake Post office recently, and my editor and I

listened as she told us what she had to offer Virginia as a potential government official. Spannaus, the editor of The New Federalist, a national publication, is trying to give Virginia Senator John Warner a "run for his money" in this year's senatorial election.

In Spannaus' opinion, the "major issue is providing an economic solution to the economic collapse," a good philosophy indeed, if there is a feasible way to do it. Who in America believes that the president, or any other government official for that matter, is pleased with the way the system is going these days?

I'm not saying that her ideas are not credible, they sound rational and practical. However, her credibility may be on the line because of the situation in which her mentor and husband find themselves. Her leader is Lyndon LaRouche, a 67-year-old convicted felon who believes that the government is to blame for his conviction. He has been jailed in a federal prison for 15 years for fraud and tax evasion, according to a published report. Also, Spannaus' husband, Edward, is serving a five-year sentence for mail fraud.

How does this affect her credibility? Spannaus said that it shouldn't, if "people are perfectly willing to accept the fact that people are sent to jail for political reasons." She said that she believes that sometimes a politician's credibility depends on his or her popularity, and that, she said, is not the way it should be.

"We need to turn around and get politics straight," she said. "People have to be able to evaluate the ways of thinking of politicians."

She said that she is not interested in getting into an ethics-of-politics debate with her opponent. "That's not what I want to discuss with Senator Warner. I want to discuss policy with him - economic policy." She said that she believes that there is a relationship between an individual's character and his or her



Please see Spannaus, page 11

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452.

The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Publisher
Hanes Byrty

Assistant to the Publisher
Managing Editor
Greg Goldfarb

Staff Writers
Karen Dalrymple
Elisa Kay
Kerry Lyndsay Hofheimer

City Council Reporter
Lee Cahill

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the sender's name, address and the phone numbers. News deadline is Friday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452. Telephone: 1-804-486-5430.

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Viewpoint

Biotechnology Benefits Virginia Beach

Recently, I had the opportunity to announce an exciting new project with Old Dominion University President Dr. James V. Koch. We jointly announced Virginia's first incubator development center devoted to biotechnology and technical research. This center, the Virginia Biotech Development Center, will be located in our fine city.

Biotechnology is such an interesting field, that I would like to take this opportunity to explain this new kind of business that developed in the 1970s. The basis of biotechnology is biology and laboratory research. Technologies resulting from this research are then applied in many different areas. These include medical treatment, advancement in agriculture, development of pharmaceuticals, and care of the environment.

The medical and pharmaceutical industry is the best-known area of biotechnology. Scientists and researchers have developed several drugs for medical treatment. Both non-profit and profit companies are involved in

Biotechnology can provide a means to protect our fragile environment and clean up our water and land resources.

cellular research, which is the study of individual cells. This study gives the medical profession a better understanding of diseases such as cancer.

Biotechnology also plays an important role in agricultural production. Over the past decade, many chemicals commonly used in agriculture have been removed from the market or the use severely limited. Biotechnology has begun to develop plants that are more disease and insect resistant, and with higher yields, resulting in less reliance on pesticides and herbicides.

Please see Mayor, page 14



The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberndorf



The VBEA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

Challenges Presented By Curriculum

After the flurry of media reports about the meetings between the Virginia Beach teachers, administration and school board, people are wondering what's this all about and is the new elementary curriculum as good as everyone promised it would be.

The answer to the curriculum question is that, as best as VBEA can determine, the teachers like the new text books for both language arts and science and think that once the kinks are straightened out the whole language approach, with phonics components, is probably the best way to go.

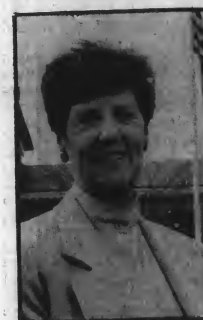
The curriculum is fine. The problems, however, center around those kinks and the fact that there seemed to be a lot of confusion on how teachers could actually get them straightened out.

As anyone who has ever had to speak before a group knows, it takes more time to prepare the speech than it does to deliver it. The same thing is true when it comes to teaching a lesson. Therefore, it has been extremely frustrating to teachers who want to do a good job to receive three

Now that the major concerns have been publicly recognized, teachers are waiting to see what actions the school division will officially take to help provide relief for an increasingly unmanageable situation.

brand new sets of curriculum guides and new text books the first week of school, and have to begin teaching them immediately. It is even more frustrating to be expected to teach a particular lesson only to find out that the materials needed have not arrived yet or that the short story that appears

Please see VBEA, page 10



By Lillian Youell,
Virginia Beach Constitution
Celebration Commission
Consultant

Being A Citizen In A Free Society

At the recent seminar sponsored by the National Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, in Washington, D.C., speeches, workshops and discussions focused on the theme - "The Bill of Rights and Beyond." Strategies were suggested for commemorating the bicentennial of the ratification of those rights in 1991.

The former chief justice, now chairman of the commission, Warren E. Burger, reminded the participants that the Bill of Rights is not only a document of the past, but an important part of our present. Although rights are things we Americans have grown up with and enjoyed, that was not true for our opening speaker, who gave an unforgettable lesson on what it means to be free.

Alina Enista has been an American citizen since 1982, but before asking for political asylum in 1974, she was a journalist in her native Romania. Ms. Enista wrote for the *Scintia Youth*, the Romanian Communist Party newspaper aimed at young people. Then, for five years, she was one of five

Although rights are things we Americans have grown up with and enjoyed, that was not true for our opening speaker, who gave an unforgettable lesson on what it means to be free.

key reporters for Romanian state television.

After leaving Romania, she traveled extensively, living in Kuwait for six years. Her return to Romania immediately after the fall of Nicolae Ceausescu was profiled on the CBS' 60 Minutes, earlier this year. She

Please see Lill's Quill, page 10

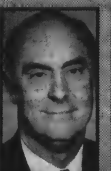
Lee Cahill's Virginia Beach City Council Report



John Baum



James Brazier



Robert Clyburn



Vice Mayor
Robert Fantress



Harold Heischouer



Mayor
Meyera Oberndorf



Louis Jones



Paul Lantagne



Reba McClanan



Nancy Parker



William Sessions

Cahill

... Continued from page 1

the city would not only need new sources of revenue which would be contingent on the approval by the General Assembly, but cooperation from beach businessmen who may be required to pay for some of the cost.

The commission has asked that the council consider requesting authorization from the 1991 General Assembly for the issuance of up to \$120 million in special-purpose, general obligation renaissance bonds for the next ten years to implement the Renaissance Initiative. The financing would be used in lieu of pay-as-you-go financing which would take until 2005 to complete the lesser program included in the city's capital program.

An alternative to getting authority from the General Assembly is approval by a public referendum.

In addition to the special bonds, the city could use \$2.5 million of the special road bond author-

ization. (The city will have \$8 million a year for eight years of which some has been allocated in the proposed Capital Improvement budget for other road projects.)

In addition, the city would have to extend the half-cent tax on hotels and restaurants, established for the pay-as-you-go program, over the life of the bonds. Merchants have not been receptive to this idea, Barrow said.

Also being considered is a half-cent special district real estate tax, also unpopular with the businessmen.

Barrow said that the city could provide a safeguard by stipulating that renaissance improvement costs would never exceed the revenues.

Barrow said that it was more important to invest in economic development during sluggish economic periods and the Ocean, which is the city's number one economic asset after the military, is the place to invest.

Councilman Louis D. Jones asked how the peo-

ple at the resort feel about the tax proposals.

"I don't think they would be very happy about (them)," replied Barrow. He said that the program would have to be looked at as a city-wide program.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan said that what has been done at the beach is outstanding and the city benefits, but that she was concerned about the attitudes among the different segments of the business community.

She said that although Barrow emphasized the importance for the city to be competitive, the resort has resisted competition the greatest. The attitude at the oceanfront, she said, is that "we don't need or want any more hotels, we don't want any more hot dog stands . . . I'm disturbed because I want to expand the Pavilion."

She said she saw a sign in a restaurant saying, "We don't want to be treated differently." She said, "Somebody has to pay . . . I don't think

there's a person here who doesn't want to do everything on the (commission's) list, but we need support . . . you can't ask for everything and not be willing to give . . . I get frustrated when you give some lists this long and hear about schools (cuts in the budget) the same day."

Councilman Harold Heischouer pointed out that since the budget already provides \$53 for resort improvements which are included in the \$140 million new recommendations of the commission, the Commission actually is asking for less than \$140 million in new improvements.

Recommendations include:

- ✓ The expansion of the Pavilion exhibition, meeting, banquet, food service and parking facilities.

- ✓ Expansion of the Marine Science Museum. The city should open discussions with the Navy to find out whether government land north of the museum will be compati-

ble with the museum.

- ✓ The extension of the Boardwalk north to 40th Street or to the Cavalier Hotel and south to Rudee Inlet.

- ✓ Extension of the street improvements.

- ✓ Development of connector parks.

- ✓ Redevelopment of the Dome as a family entertainment center.

- ✓ Expansion of Redwing Golf Course to 27 holes. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf pointed out that the State government is now considering offering the land that would be used for the addition to the golf course at Red Wing to the highest bidder.

- ✓ Extension of the pedestrian environment of the Boardwalk along Rudee Inlet and Lake Holly.

- ✓ Widening Pacific Avenue and redesigning Atlantic Avenue/Pacific Avenue connection at the Cavalier Hotel, and other street improvements.

- ✓ Increase resort parking.

- ✓ Establishment of an outdoor amphitheater for performing arts center to accommodate crowds of 10,000 to 20,000 people for major entertainment events, in the General Booth/Birdneck recreational corridor.

- ✓ Establishment of a local new visitor center at the end of the Toll Road.

- ✓ Connecting salt marsh pedestrian catwalk and trail with the new visitor center, the Arts Center and the Beach Garden Park to the 30th - 31st Street corridor and revitalization project.

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General News

Virginia Beach Receives Landscaping

The City of Virginia Beach has received the Gold Leaf Award for landscape beautification, from the mid Atlantic chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture, for improvements in the resort area.

The award is given annually to two recipients in the chapter area, which includes Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Improvements to the boardwalk, streetscape improvements in the resort area, and the connector parks between Atlantic Avenue and the boardwalk were recognized by the award as worthy demonstrations of aesthetic achievement.

The city has just completed the third phase of the continuing capital improvement program to renovate the resort area through architectural and landscape treatment. The project includes extensive landscaping of the 38-block boardwalk with trees, shrubs, ornamental grass and public amenities such as benches, lighting and open air cafes.

The sidewalks adjacent to the boardwalk have been converted into parks with landscaping, park furniture and brick paving. On Atlantic Avenue, all overhead utilities are being placed underground, and unsightly signs have been replaced with new facades and canopies. Approximately 100 trees have been planted and decorated with low voltage lighting.

This is the second time Virginia Beach has received this award. The city's outstanding Arbor Day

activities were recognized in 1986. For additional information, contact Roger Huff, city arborist and

past president of the Mid-Atlantic chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture at 427-4461.

Financial Planning At VWC

"Family Financial Planning for Higher Education," a seminar co-sponsored by Virginia Wesleyan College and the State Education Assistance Authority/Virginia Education Loan Authority (SEAA/VELA), will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Village II Student Commons on the Virginia Wesleyan campus.

The seminar is free and open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations are requested in order to ensure adequate space and to provide informational packets for all those attending the

seminar. Call 455-3200 for reservations or further information. The program will include the following general topics, presented by the speakers indicated:

"How are families paying for higher education today?" - Wayne Sparks, director of financial aid, University of Virginia; "What may be available for families in the future?" - Muriel J. Murray, executive director, SEAA/VELA, Richmond; and "What are ways families can plan for the future?" - Fred Martin, president, Virginia Investment Counselors.

Satellite Conferences Scheduled

The Tidewater offices of the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a live satellite conference on "Setting Limits Without Waging War" on Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The satellite conference will feature Jim Fay, president of Cline-Fay Institute, Inc., from Golden, Co.; and Dr. Valya Vincell, extension specialist in child development.

The satellite conference will be held at two locations: Virginia Beach Fire Training Center at 927 S. Birdneck Road; and the Chesapeake Center for Science/Technology at 1617 Cedar Road. The registration fee of \$5 includes an information packet.

For registration information call Chesapeake at 547-6348 or Virginia Beach at 427-4511.

Turkeywalk Day 1990 Set

The American Heart Association's Turkeywalk Day 1990 will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 8 a.m. at Mt. Trashmore.

This event is sponsored locally by the American Heart Association Tidewater Council, and Peninsula division for Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Portsmouth.

The event's goal is to support the fight against heart disease through raising funds to support heart research and community education programs. Donations of \$100 or

more from walk participants will be rewarded with a nutritious Thanksgiving turkey.

Sponsoring the walk throughout Virginia is WLR Foods, Inc., an integrated chicken and turkey company located in Hinton, Va.

Local sponsors of the event are WAVY-10 and a peninsula hospital.

For more information about the upcoming walk call the American Heart Association's, Brenda Burn-Livas at 671-8636.

Johnston In Scholarship Program

Lisa A. Johnston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Johnston, a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy, has been named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

As a semifinalist in this year's program, she is one of some 15,000 high school seniors nationwide eligible to compete for one of about 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1991.

Johnston has been recognized as an outstanding student at Phillips

Exeter, where she has earned high honors for academic achievement and serves on the board of *The Exonian*, the school's weekly student newspaper.

She is a three-year student at the coeducational, independent, secondary school in Exeter, N.H.

"Dice Run" Scheduled

The Gold Wing Road Riders Association and Honda of Norfolk will hold a motorcycle "Dice Run" for charity on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The proceeds will be donated to 2104 Kids Watch Christmas Fund and to The Salvation Army.

All bikes will leave the Honda of Norfolk parking lot, at 6955 Tidewater Drive, between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$6 per person. There will be "ride pins" for the first 150 people registered, plus door prizes and trophies.

Contact Judy at 420-0897, or Tammy at 857-0107, for more information.

Wayne Jones floral design classes. Jan. 14-18, 1991. Day or night classes 428-2901



1990 gala chairman Bunny Cutler built and designed this entrance to the 1988 gala.

"It's The Best Party In Town"

The Virginia Beach Center For The Arts 1990 Black Tie Gala Expected To Attract 600; Larger-Than-Life Decorations Are The Highlight Of The Evening

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Continuing the tradition of elegance and thematic evenings, the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts will kick off its 1990 Black Tie Gala on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Approximately 600 people are expected to attend this year's formal event, according to Liz Wallace, the center's development associate and project coordinator.

In its ninth year, the gala, at \$200 per couple, is expected to raise \$50,000 to benefit the center.

"The board of directors decided to do something to celebrate the center to recognize our new facility and to establish another fundraiser," Wallace said. "It's a very successful project."

Over the years, Wallace said, the gala's success has been partly due to the emphasis that's put on the decorations. Local artists are hired to create unusual floor plans and odd, "larger-than-life" objects.

This year's theme, "Celebration Japan," directed by Bunny Cutler, will feature renditions of dragons, emperors, Japanese temples and a rock garden. Old Dominion University students will serve as Japanese interpreters, entertainers and artists.

"It's remarkable how creative the artists are. It transforms the building and creates a whole new mood," said Wallace, who has coordinated the gala for three years. "I think this year they'll really out do the past year."

Last year's gala had a Moroccan theme and this year many of the same artists were used.

This year's theme was chosen because of the city's large Japanese population, Wallace said, adding that the gala may be a good way to attract the Japanese to the center.

The gala will also feature gaming tables such as craps, blackjack and roulette. Guests won't win prizes and will play with "fake" money and chips.

"It's just to get practice in, I guess, for serious games," Wallace said.

An open bar and American and Japanese food, catered by Taste Unlimited, will be available to



Artist Mike Bell creates odd objects for the galas each year.



The Center for the Arts' 1988 gala, held at the Cavalier Hotel, attracted a huge crowd.

guests.

Wallace said there are currently 20 corporate and individual sponsors donating \$2,500 each to the event. She added that it has been fairly easy to attract sponsors and

reach financial goals.

"It's nice when you go back to people and they say 'Well, it's the best party in town,'" she said. "It's one of my favorite events. It's real interesting."

Stevens At BCBA

Richmond artist Claudia Stevens will give a one-woman show of dramatic dance, movement, piano performance, and recitation inspired by Greek mythology and 19th century American literature, on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts' Price Auditorium.

Admission to the Claudia Stevens performance is \$5 for Center for the Arts members, \$7.50 for non-members and reservations are available by calling 425-0000.

Stevens' concert includes two works: the world premiere of *Spinners* (1990), a multimedia piece written by Stevens and based on the Greek myth of Arachne, involving vocal and dramatic performance, an electronic musical score, and a film and video stage set; and *The Heart Disclosed* (1990), a melodramatic piece inspired by the 19th century writings of Edgar Allan Poe and encompassing piano playing and vocals.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT
PACIFIC AVENUE/GENERAL BOOTH BOULEVARD
CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

Representatives of the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) will hold a Location and Design Public Hearing on Thursday, November 8, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fire Training Center Auditorium located at 927 S. Birdneck Road in Virginia Beach.

VDOT representatives will also be present at the Fire Training Center in Classroom #1 on Wednesday, November 7 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for an informal review of available information by interested citizens. All interested persons are encouraged to review the proposal prior to the formal hearing.

The purpose of this Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed location and design of Pacific Avenue/General Booth Boulevard from 0.11 mile north of the intersection of Norfolk Avenue to 0.01 mile north of the intersection of Harbour Point in the city of Virginia Beach. This project also includes the widening of the bridge over Rudee Inlet.

In conjunction with the proposed improvements to Pacific Avenue, General Booth Boulevard, and the Rudee Inlet Bridge, adjacent streets that are within the project limits may be altered by the proposal.

At this location and design public hearing, relocation assistance programs and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will also be discussed.

All interested parties are urged to attend and give the Department their comments and suggestions relative to the proposed highway improvement.

Maps, drawings, and other information are available for public review in the Department of Transportation's District Office located at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk, in its Resident Office located at 1992 South Military Highway in Chesapeake, and in the office of the City Engineer located on the 3rd floor of the Operations Building in the Municipal Center located at the intersection of Princess Anne Road and N. Landing Road in Virginia Beach.

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may be presented in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the hearing. Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Department at any time within ten days after the public hearing.

Individuals requiring special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting should contact the Norfolk Resident Engineer at (804) 494-2451.

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Red Cross Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to serve the community at Red Cross bloodmobiles. They assist nursing staff to register donors, label bags and serve refreshments in the canteen.

Day and evening hours are avail-

able and volunteers pick the dates and time they want to work. Training for bloodmobiles will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Call Grace Van Derveer at 446-7752 to register or for further information.

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SUNDAY 12:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

REGULAR ADMISSION: \$3.00

FREE PARKING

"I'm Not Interested In The Rat Race"

MCN 29's Matt Cernigliaro Is An Official Video Production Supervisor But Acts As A "Jack Of All Trades;" His Goal Is Achieving "The Ultimate Production"

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

His title says he's a video production supervisor.

But actually, Matt Cernigliaro of the city's cable channel MCN 29, is somewhat of a "jack of all trades."

Cernigliaro began his career with the city two years ago as one of three video production specialists II. In that position, he learned to "perform all aspects of television production," including camera work, lighting, editing, directing, and setting up sets and sound levels.

About one year ago, Cernigliaro was promoted to his current position.

"I fulfill all the responsibilities of the video production specialist and supervise the rest of the staff in regards to all the production we do," the Pecan Gardens resident said. "I'm responsible for training them, and to provide productions and see that the quality is maintained."

Cernigliaro received his start in television production at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. A Miami, Fla., native, he spent most of his childhood years living in Newport News.

While in college, Cernigliaro worked at a local ABC affiliate as a news photographer and camera man. He also did camera work for Jerry Falwell's weekly program at Liberty.

"It's something I had an interest in at the time. I felt it would be an interesting field to get into," he said.

After graduation in 1983, Cernigliaro went to work for a cable system in Danville, Va.,

for two years, where he "gained more production experience as opposed to news style."

He then made the move back to Newport News to work for Newport News Cablevision, which at the time, was owned by The Daily Press and Times Herald.

In 1988, Cernigliaro became employed with the City of Virginia Beach.

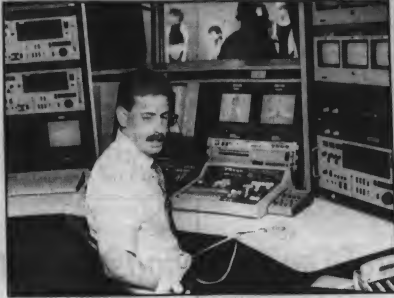


"It's always changing. There's no routine to our work, as far as the subject matter goes," he said.

Among the productions that Cernigliaro and the production team air are *City Dialogue*, a live phone-in with the mayor once a month; *Horizons*, a half-hour magazine type format which features stories of city projects on location; covering all public meetings; and *In Recognition*, a show that publicly recognizes Virginia Beach residents who have recently been honored for achievement.

"Whatever is required of us, we do," Cernigliaro said. "I've been here editing for 24 hours straight on some occasions."

Cernigliaro's hours are basically 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., but occasionally work must be done after hours. The Joint Cable Center, at the Vocational Technical Education Center, where the production



Matt Cernigliaro got his start in television production at Liberty University. He now supervises the city's Channel 29.

is done, is shared with the school system's cable channel 28, so work is often done when the equipment is available.

Because Cernigliaro once worked for a broadcast television station, he said that he has no desire to ever work for one again. He said he can perform and learn many more aspects of television production at his current job.

"The atmosphere is more laid-back. It's more of a production house environment," he said. "I have the opportunity to do everything related to production-style television."

Cernigliaro said that if he had not chosen this career, he probably would be working with his hands. A woodworking fanatic,

he also enjoys tennis, fishing and spending time with his wife, Missy, and two sons.

Cernigliaro said that professionally, he has no great desire to "achieve greatness," just to increase his learning so he can perform his job better and stay on top of production trends.

"I'm not interested in the rat race and the price you have to pay to get there. I'm basically a content person," he said.

Cernigliaro said "the challenge of the ultimate production" is what makes him tick.

"Every production you're involved with is new and unique with its own set up of problems," he said.

Oceanfront Area News

Symphony Presents Halloween Program

The Virginia Symphony Peanut Butter and Jam Session will present "The Magic of Halloween" on Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Pavilion Theatre.

Luke Douglas Sellers, alias "Count Conduct," will lead the Virginia Symphony in a holiday program for children and families. Special guest artist magician, "The Great Scott," will offer a display of magic to the music of Musorgsky's *Night on Bald Mountain*, Grieg's *In the Hall of the Mountain King*, Gounod's *Funeral March of a*

Marionette, Berlioz's *March to the Scaffold*, *Symphony Fantastique*, and *Dukas' Sorcerer's Apprentice*.

The audience is urged to come in costume with the best dressed family winning passes for six to Busch Gardens and best children's costume winning the a Nintendo power set.

The orchestra will also appear in costume and Count Conduct will preside over the festivities.

Reserved seating is available for children. A cost is involved. Call 623-2310 (Southside) or 380-0040 (Peninsula) for more information

Amish Craft Show Set

An Amish Quilt and Craft Show and Sale will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17 from noon to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Virginia Beach Civic Center, 19th and Pacific Avenue.

The sale will feature handmade quilts, wall hangings, pillows, antique quilts, toys, rugs, home accessories and more crafts made by the Amish, Mennonites and other select crafts people of Lancaster County, Pa.

Amish Country Traditions is a family-run cottage type enterprise based in Lancaster County, Pa. Most of the products are made by the Amish and are sold on a consignment basis. This will be the first time that the show has been presented in the Virginia Beach area.

The show is free. For more information contact Carol Fish, 160 Sides Mill Road, Strasburg, Pa. 17579, (717) 687-8548.

Wordsworth Speaks To VRA

James M. Wordsworth, 1990 Virginia Restaurant Association president, will be the guest speaker at the Virginia Beach Chapter's general meeting on Monday, Oct. 15 at the King of the Sea Restaurant at 27th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Wordsworth is president of J.R.'s Stockyards Inn and J.R.'s Custom Catering in Tyson's Corner; J.R.'s

Festival Lakes Farms in Leesburg; and J.R.'s Steak House of Virginia in Fairfax.

All members of the food service industry and related businesses are invited. The evening will begin with a social hour and dinner at 7 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 8 p.m.

For additional information call Linda Gray at 499-5341.

Oceanfront Jaycees Hold Reggae Night

The Oceanfront Jaycees, in conjunction with Dough Boy's Pasta and Grill, will offer an all-you-can-eat buffet, reggae music and drink specials for \$5 at Reggae Thursdays, every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dough Boys, 2410 Atlantic Avenue.

Participants will receive all-you-can-eat pasta, pizza, and chicken wings, with \$1 going to Hospice Care of Tidewater. For further information call 425-7108.

10K Volksmarch Set

The Gator Volksmarch Walking Club will sponsor a 10K Volksmarch, or people's walk, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the 19th Street Brewery, across from the Pavilion. The souvenir medal struck for

this event is a likeness of the Tidewater Veterans Memorial, which is a tribute to veterans everywhere.

The event is free and open to the public. For information call 489-4376 or 523-1614.

Adult Volunteers Needed

The Mental Retardation/Development Disabilities Programs of Virginia Beach are in great need of adult volunteers to assist in several unique ways:

* Small community groups or clubs are needed to assist mentally retarded/developmentally disabled in a variety of ways. Assist with those hospitalized, in need of transportation, and more. Hours are flexible. Training is provided. Call Sheila Bogart at 473-5223.

* Adult volunteers are needed for the Infant Stimulation Program, working one-to-one with infants/toddlers who are developmentally

delayed in a classroom setting. Classes needing volunteers are: Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m., or Monday or Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The location is off Great Neck Road. Call Sheila Bogart at 473-5223 or Phyllis Jackson at 496-6704.

* Companion Program needs adults 18 or older to spend leisure time with adults who have mental retardation on a one-to-one basis. Requires two hours per week evening or weekend. Call Sheila Bogart at 473-5223.

Parks And Rec Receives Award

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation has received the Land and Water Conservation Fund Twenty-fifth Anniversary Award for Munden Point Park.

The award, one of only three in Virginia, was presented during ceremonies at the annual Virginia Recreation and Park Society meeting in Richmond.

In 1978, Virginia Beach received a grant of \$500,000 to help purchase 100 acres at Munden Point and develop recreational facilities including boat ramps, picnic areas

and nature trails.

Virginia Beach was cited for an outstanding effort in building a conservation and recreation legacy through the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Munden Point Park was chosen to receive the award because of the Department of Parks and Recreation's high standards of operation and maintenance.

For additional information, contact Harold Whitehurst, Virginia Beach director of parks and recreation, at 471-5884.

Family Support Group Meets

The USS Mount Whitney COM2 FLT enlisted family support group will meet Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at Naval Station Ship N Shore Wives Club Building #P4.

All Mt. Whitney and second FLT families are invited. Babysitting is available. There will also be

a Halloween party for the families' children on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the old theater building #U40.

For more information call Southside, 490-4771 or Peninsula 874-9184.



Some 3,000 members of the Fort Story military community turned out for the summer picnic and farewell party hosted by Century 21 Chesapeake Bay Realty.

Realtors Hold Party For Soldiers

Century 21 Chesapeake Bay Realty recently held a "Summer Picnic at Fort Story," for soldiers just prior to their departure to the Middle East. Some 3,000 military personnel were served hot dogs and the usual summer fare.

The event had earlier been scheduled in celebration of the U.S. Army's 25th anniversary, but the gulf crisis changed it into a farewell party hosted by the firm's 15 staff members.

Cancer Society Needs Volunteers

The American Cancer Society Virginia Beach Unit is in need of volunteer drivers to drive cancer patients for treatments.

Anyone who is retired, just sent their children off to school, or needs something with a purpose to do, qualifies to be a volunteer to drive cancer patients.

Call 491-2543 for more information.

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Senior Adult Club Begins

First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach, at 35th Street and Holly Road, will begin a senior adult club open to anyone wishing to attend. The first meeting will be on Tues-

day, Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. at the church.

A free breakfast will be provided. Call the church office to make reservations for the meal.

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Virginia Beach Sun Reader Survey

What do you like most about The Virginia Beach Sun?

What do you like least about The Virginia Beach Sun?

Please return to: The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA 23405.

The Virginia Beach Sun's management and staff will review and discuss all comments to continue to improve the community newspaper's news, pictures and advertising content.

Thank you for taking a few minutes to complete this brief survey and returning it.

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Home Improvement

Aluminum Replacement Windows Solve Energy Problems

With cold and probably some more hot weather on its way, many home owners are planning on replacing their old, drafty and worn out windows. As the price of energy continues to rise, consumers are tired of paying for heat that doesn't stay in their house. They are tired of feeling cold because of air leaking through windows and condensation that may ruin their drapes, rugs and walls.

A hundred years ago, there was little choice but to learn to live

with the problems. Today, the problems of energy inefficiency, air leakage and condensation can be solved with new replacement windows.

The type of replacement windows depends upon individual needs and tastes. In today's marketplace, aluminum, vinyl, wood, wood windows with aluminum on the outside, aluminum or vinyl windows with wood on the inside, and other options are available.

There are advantages and dis-

advantages of any window. Aluminum windows have many advantages that should be considered when making a choice.

Once for once, aluminum is stronger than any other window framing materials. Aluminum doesn't expand and contract. It won't swell, shrink, split, crack, check, or rust, making it an ideal surface for finishing.

Today, anodized aluminum windows are available in colors from dark to light bronze and black to light gray. It is a fin-

ish that will last for decades because anodized aluminum finishes actually become part of the metal itself. Aluminum windows have a wide color variety of baked enamel finishes. Finishes that are deposited over chemically-treated aluminum and can last for 30 years or more.

Energy Efficient Aluminum Windows

When purchasing replacement windows for energy efficiency, consider the glazing. Look at

double- and triple-glazing, coatings applied to the glass (i.e., Low-E, tints, etc.) and the method of sealing the glazing.

A study by the Canadian National Research Council noted that 95 percent of the window energy loss is lost through the glazing. Old aluminum frames were not energy efficient. Years ago, aluminum frames conducted the outside cold temperature into the house. Today's technology has changed all that. Currently, aluminum window manufacturers provide a thermal barrier. This inhibits the aluminum from conducting heat or cold through its frame.

Thermally separated aluminum windows offer the same energy advantages as the other window framing materials.

Air Leakage

Most new replacement windows will initially solve the air leakage problem. This is partly because they are new and have not been subjected to the weathering elements.

Consider how the window will perform after it's been in the

house for awhile. Climate takes its toll on windows. The cold winter and hot summer temperatures cause the window frames to expand and contract. The moisture and subsequent loss of moisture pay havoc with frames because they cause window framing materials to swell and shrink.

Aluminum frames are least effective by climatic conditions. For example, a 60-inch-long frame member subjected annually to a 120 degree temperature range - the difference between a cold winter and a hot summer day in Chicago - will expand at different rates, depending upon the material in the frame. An aluminum frame will stretch about 1/10" or more. As this takes place, year after year, such expansion and contraction can lead to frame distortion, window seal failure, water leakage and of course air infiltration. Depending upon the type of window framing material, they may swell and shrink with the moisture content and temperature.

Insulate Your Home; Help Control The Greenhouse Effect

Many areas of the United States had unseasonably warm winters and hot summers this year, and *The Farmers Almanac*, a long-time bible of harvesters nationwide, predicts a generally warm and dry fall for much of the country.

Experts are attributing this warming trend to the Greenhouse Effect, a slow warming of the Earth's temperature. The Greenhouse Effect is caused in part by excess carbon dioxide produced during the burning of fossil fuels to heat and light our homes. In the past, there were enough green plants to absorb excess carbon dioxide, but their number has been reduced by the industrial revolution and world-wide rain-forest clearing.

Scientists are suggesting that we can all take action to help control the Greenhouse Effect by taking some relatively simple steps to change our lifestyles. One step is to properly insulate our homes. By making sure that

a home's current insulation levels meet the new recommendations recently issued by the Department of Energy, homeowners can cut down on their personal energy usage year-round. Proper insulation will not only make your home more energy efficient but it will also help keep it more comfortable.

Insulating your attic is a simple do-it-yourself project that can be completed in an afternoon. To determine the amount of material you need, measure the thickness of the existing insulation by pushing a ruler down between a joist and the insulation. Next, measure the space between the joists to determine the width of insulation you need. Then measure the length and width of your attic and multiply them to find the total square footage of the space you're working with. Your local building materials dealer or home center can help you use this information to purchase the right

amount of insulation you will need.

As for a high-quality product like Certain Teed fiber glass insulation, which comes in handy, easy-to-carry packages that are compressed to fit through small attic openings. If you already have some insulation in your attic, use unfaced insulation to upgrade current levels.

To install insulation, you'll need a serrated or utility knife to cut the material, a board or long stick, and a board to kneel on. You should wear a long-sleeved shirt, work gloves and a hat for your own comfort. Safety glasses and a disposable dust mask are also recommended, since most areas to be insulated are dusty.

If you're using roll insulation, place the material between the joists. Start at the eaves and unroll the insulation until you reach the center of the attic; then cut it. Install the insulation the same way on the other side of

the attic, working from the eaves toward the center. Be sure not to cover any eave vents. Then apply a second layer across the joists again starting at the eaves and working toward the center.

Insulation should be cut to fit snugly around any pipes, beams or other obstructions. Do not cover lighting fixtures, exhaust fans, motors or vents that protrude into the attic. Be sure to leave a three-inch space between insulation and motors or lighting fixtures.

By properly insulating your attic, you'll save money on your energy bills, keep your home more comfortable year-round and cut down on heat loss from your home to help reduce the Greenhouse Effect.

For a free copy of "how to Insulate with Certain Teed Insulation," write to the Certain Teed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.



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Home Improvement

Protect Your Driveway From Old Man Winter

If your concrete Driveway is beginning to crack and chip, consider making a few small repairs to help protect the surface throughout the long, cold winter. Simple measures taken now may help you avoid major repairs later.

The ravaging effects of Old Man Winter can cause seemingly small cracks and chips to turn into wide gaps and potholes. As the temperature drops, water that has been deposited into cracks and small holes expands as it turns to ice, pushing the gaps in the surface wider apart. This happens thousands of times before springtime, leaving larger cracks and holes each time.

Today, many products are available which mend worn and chipped concrete. Some of these products, such as Top 'n' Bond from American Stone Mix, are versatile self-bonding materials designed specifically for thin section resurfacing or repairs of 1-inch or less, to existing concrete.

Here are a few tips to keep in mind when beginning a concrete repair project.

Prepare the surface properly. The area to be resurfaced must be structurally sound with all loose sections of concrete re-

moved. Remove foreign material such as dirt, sand, dust, paint, oil and grease by flushing with water and sweeping briskly with a stiff broom. If grease and oil spots remain, scrub the area vigorously with a strong detergent solution, then flush with water. Some residue stains may require treating with a commercial grade muriatic acid.

Repair minor cracks individually. If a driveway is littered with only a few minor cracks, mix the repair product to a troweling consistency and repair each crack separately. Using a hammer and chisel, widen cracks to an inverted "v" shape and fill with sand and cement mixture. Force the sand mix into place with a trowel and then level. Allow repair to cure prior to resurfacing.

Resurface for more extensive repairs. If the area has a number of cracks and chips, repair cracks then resurface the entire space with a coating of the repair product. Mix the product to a flowable or "thick paint" consistency to spread evenly over a large area. Spread the concrete resurfacer with a wide soft-bristle brush. "Finish" by brooming or brushing the sur-



Resurface Driveways



Patch Steps



Repair Walks



Set Slate, Flagstone & Tile



Resurface Floors



Help Moisture-Proof Walls

face in one direction so that brush marks show uniformly.

In addition to driveway maintenance or repairs, products such as Top 'n' Bond may be used for a variety of repairs including mending steps of

stone, marble, slate, flagstone, brick and patio block; repairing old masonry; moisture proofing and beautifying basement walls and leveling uneven concrete surfaces.



Lattice can be used to conceal many different eye sores around the home.

Vinyl Lattice - A New Idea For A 3,000-Year Old Product

You may not know it, but the idea of lattice originated over 3,000 years ago.

There are references to lattice in the Old Testament of the Bible (Song of Solomon 2:9 and 2 Kings 1:2). The long-lived popularity of lattice is due to the way it so easily accents and enhances the beauty of a structure, and its unique ability to define space and afford a measure of privacy while allowing light and air in.

For years lattice was made only from wood, but now there's a choice - vinyl lattice. "Many contractors, remodelers and home owners use Cross VINYLattice® since it never needs painting and won't rot, crack or split," says Ron Drenning, a Birmingham, Alabama contractor. "VINYLattice is durable and virtually maintenance free."

In appearance, Cross VINYLattice is very fine and smooth, with no splits, checks or splinters to mar the satin-like finish.

"VINYLattice is more expen-

sive than traditional lattice, but lower installation and maintenance costs can make it a good deal," Drenning says.

Lattice can help you improve the look of your home and grounds in many ways. It provides an excellent way to conceal beneath porches and decks or to screen garbage cans and utility areas. It adds to the attractiveness of decks, porches and of course can be used in fence, gazebo, arbor and trellis designs to make beautiful landscape features.

Ever thought of using lattice inside? You can brighten up a dull room by hanging lattice from a ceiling, applying it to a wall, using it as a wainscoting or a room divider.

Cross VINYLattice can be used easily in any project that calls for lattice. You never have to

paint it, and it will look great for many years.

These are just a few of the many ways Cross VINYLattice can be used: arbors, utility enclosures, gazebos, screen walls, porch railings, landscape features, stair railings, cabinet doors, room dividers, sun screens, drop ceilings, signs, exhibits, wainscoting, planter boxes, wall coverings, fences, screening under porches, arches and trellises.

To obtain a brochure or name of a dealer in your area, write Cross VINYLattice, 3174 Marjan Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30340, or phone 404-451-4531.

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More and more security-conscious consumers are choosing natural gas lighting for the outdoor areas of their homes, according to the American Gas Association. Gas lights safely and attractively illuminate yards, driveways, sidewalks, pools, gardens, patios and decks at a very low cost.

Unlike electric lights that give off a harsh glare, natural gas lights provide an aesthetically pleasing glow while providing ample illumination. And gas

lights usually do not attract bugs.

Some new models have an automatic dimmer feature that reduces illumination during the daylight hours and burns bril-

liantly at night. This energy-saving feature reduces the already low cost of gas lighting by using two-thirds less gas during the day.

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Oceana Area News



Prospective Chief Petty Officer George Blocher covered his "charge" book in wood as prescribed. Instructions also called for a wagon to carry around the book and Blocher's imagination took hold.

Blocher Is CPO Selectee

By Annette Hall
Special To The Post

Taking pre-initiation rituals seriously was fun for Chief Petty Officer (selectee) George Blocher. At age 46, Aviation Fire Control Technician Chief (AQC) Blocher is on the comeback trail.

The newly initiated chief petty officer left the Navy for personal reasons in 1978 after 10 years of service. He affiliated with the reserves in 1979.

"My children grew up and I said 'I love the Navy and I'm going back in and do it again,'" says Blocher about his decision to return in March 1987.

Older than most chief petty officer selectees, Blocher's spirited and fun-filled approach was "There aren't enough CPO's here to initiate me."

No self-respecting chief petty officer could let that remark slide, and so, as a selectee, Blocher could expect the unexpected.

Selectees must carry a "charge" book listing all infractions to be judged during "trial" at CPO initiation.

Blocher built his charge book cover in wood as prescribed. The book was to be carried in a wagon - and that's when Blocher's fun be-

gan. He didn't want an ordinary red wagon: Blocher's imagination turned a wooden drawer into a mini-Contestoga wagon and his charge book had a unique means of transportation.

Blocher's wagon was not good-to-go. Those CPO's with self-respect mentioned above, wanted the wagon fully loaded with options.

"Directives" were issued. By Blocher's initiation date, the wagon had insignia from every unit based at Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana and carried a Virginia license plate, a base sticker, air bags and a tail hook.

Blocher was determined to make this milestone in his career and this Navy tradition "fun" and an experience to be always remembered.

Standing tall in his khaki's, he made the admission that those self-respecting CPO's new they would hear, "I ate humble pie, I ate a lot of humble pie. There are enough CPO's here to initiate me," said AQC George Blocher - now one of those self-respecting CPO's.

Blocher is now serving as an instructor at Naval Air Maintenance Training Groups Detachment Oceana.

Blocher's wagon now serves on display at the NAS Oceana Chief Petty Officers Club.



Several types of orchids will be on display with each exhibit. Original backdrops and props will also be used to enhance the show.

Tidewater Orchid Society Hosts Four-Day Orchid Conference

500 People Expected To Attend; Info And Live Flowers Available

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Virginia Beach will become an exotic floral paradise as the Tidewater Orchid Society (TOS) hosts the 35th Eastern Orchid Congress and American Orchid Society Trustees meeting at the Cavalier-Oceanfront Hotel this weekend.

For three days, beginning on Friday, Oct. 19, the public can view exhibits of live, blooming, artistically displayed orchids. All mechanics, such as flower pots, metal stakes and display stands are hidden from view through the use of decorative tree bark or man-made materials such as burlap.

"We take live blooming plants and artistically arrange them. You won't see any mechanics, just orchid blooms," said Margie Ives, the show's publicity and advertising chairman. "When orchid people get together, we always like to bring our plants and show them."

The flower show is part of a four-day conference that includes a lecture series, banquets, tours of area sights and a sales room. So far, Ives said, 500 people have registered to attend the lectures, but she added that several thousand more are expected to attend the show.

Although the show has been held for the past 35 years, it has only been hosted by TOS once before in Tidewater, in Norfolk in 1982. The show is held by the Eastern Orchid Congress, an organization representing 40 orchid groups from Canada to Florida, in different locations to exchange orchid information and plants.

"The show is a small segment of the Congress. Its purpose is to share information about orchid growing," said Ives.

According to Arthur S. Kaplan, M.D., Eastern Orchid Congress president and TOS member, this year's show will be bigger and better than the one held in 1982.

"This show will far exceed the last one. If you've never seen a major orchid show, it's an absolute must," said Kaplan, a past TOS president.

The show's exhibits will range

in size from 25 to 125 square-feet and will feature hundreds of "exotic flowers," Ives said. The flowers will be featured in every color but pure black, and in all sizes, from one-sixteenth of an inch to 10 inches across.

Ives said there are 30,000 species of orchids comprising 700 genera. Known as one of the largest families of flowers, there are also thousands of man-made hybrids, she said.

"It's one of the wonders of nature. It's so challenging to be able to take these plants and try to reproduce their habitat and try to get them to bloom," said Kaplan.

"This show will far exceed the last one. If you've never seen a major orchid show, it's an absolute must." - Arthur Kaplan

Kaplan has been an avid orchid grower for 20 years. His passion for the flowers began when he built his wife a greenhouse for her terrarium business. That one greenhouse has grown to three where Kaplan houses thousands of orchids, he said.

"It's a contagious hobby," he said.

Admission to the show is \$3 and children under 12 will be admitted free. The Eastern Orchid Congress has earmarked a portion of the show's proceeds to be donated to the American Orchid Society, for production of a video on orchid and rain forest conservation.

The Tidewater Orchid Society is a non-profit organization composed of approximately 100 members from Hampton Roads. Ives has been involved with the society since 1976 when she grew her first flower. She now has several hundred, she said.

"It's fun just sharing a hobby with a common interest. Orchid growers are neat people," she said.

Kaplan said he has been busy planning this year's show for more than three years.

"Orchid exhibits just don't happen. These live plants are put in a space that is built up from a bare room," he said. "Once you've grown an orchid, you'll never stop."

Great Neck Area News

Wheelchair Basketball Tourney Set

The Virginia Beach Sun Wheelers will compete against seven other visiting teams in the thirteenth annual Virginia Beach Mayor's Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21 at the Virginia

Beach Community Recreation Center - Great Neck.

For further information contact the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, Therapeutic Recreation Unit, at 471-5884.

Property Owners Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Virginia Beach Investment Property Owners Association will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Commerce Bank at 930 First Colonial Road.

This month's topic will be "How

to Buy Property With Low Down Payment and Positive Cash Flow." Members and guests are welcome.

For additional information call Sandra McAllister-Bender, managing director, 498-2761.

Kempville News

P.A. AARP Visits Museum

The Princess Anne Evening Chapter of AARP will hold a meeting at the Virginia Marine Science Museum on Monday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.

Ed J. Frech, president, extends a special invitation to members and guests to attend this meeting, which will include a tour of the Marine Science Museum.

Two speakers, Annabel Blanco, volunteer coordinator, and Don Meyer, volunteer, will speak on the features and plans for the museum at 717 General Booth Boulevard.

A brief business meeting will follow the program.

For additional information call 464-5062.

Library Tour At Kempville

A tour designed to inform participants of the library services available to them will be held at the Kempville Library, 832 Kempville Road, on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m.

The tour will teach participants ages 16 and up to become independent library users. This is an informal walking tour. No registration required.

Call 495-1016 for more information.

Bayside Area News

Lake Smith Terrace Club Meets

The Lake Smith Terrace Garden Club met recently at the Bayside Presbyterian Church with 20 members present. Hostess for the evening were Mr. J.N. Fletcher and Mrs. J.A. Conrad.

Sandra Baylor spoke on flower arranging, with members making arrangements for her to critique.

The flower arrangements and horticulture that were brought in for judging, by our members, were judged by the Hermitage Garden Club. Blue ribbons were awarded to

Mrs. J.N. Fletcher, Mrs. A.J. Given, Mrs. J. Taylor Jones, Mrs. Gaston A. Aycock, Mrs. R.W. Ashbacher and Mrs. R.L. Breeden.

The Lake Smith Terrace Garden Club will have a pansey sale on Oct. 26 and 27 and proceeds will go to the beautification of Lake Smith Terrace.

Mrs. C. Cory Hunley, garden therapy chairman, will hold a pumpkin carving class with the students at Union Kempville on Oct. 29.



Storytellers Lucinda Flodin and Dennis Frederick will visit VWC.

Storytelling At VWC

The Second Annual Storytelling Festival, cosponsored by Virginia Wesleyan College and the Norfolk Story League will be held on the VWC campus Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The opening session will be held in Pruden Lounge, Academic Village I, with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for children. Call the college at 455-3200 for further information or to register for the festival.

The featured storytellers this year are Lucinda Flodin and Dennis

Frederick from Hampton, Tenn. They come to storytelling from a background in professional theater. Their repertory includes "stories of sillies and pumpkins, tigers, camels who dance, and fables and fairy tales for all ages."

In addition to performances by Flodin and Frederick in the morning and afternoon, there will be special sessions, led by members of the Norfolk Story League, on children's stories, ghost stories, "Swapping Grounds," humorous stories, and "wisdom tales." One special session will be a workshop on family storytelling.

Princess Anne/Sandbridge Area

Refuge Holds Bike Hike

Back Bay Wildlife Refuge volunteer Paul Charland will lead a bicycle tour of the refuge on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 9 a.m.

The route will follow the gravel dikes of the refuge and is suitable for any bike capable of leaving pavement.

The group will travel the length of the refuge, a round trip distance of about seven miles. The pace will be brisk, but will also include opportunities to pause for the viewing of wildlife. Those who wish to

lengthen or shorten their trip are free to leave the group at any time.

All bikers are encouraged to bring water, insect repellent and a snack. The trip will leave from the Visitor Contact Station, located at the end of Sandpiper Road in Sandbridge. Although the trip is free, a refuge entrance fee is required and parking is first-come, first-served. Reservations can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday, 8 to 4 p.m.

Craft Extravaganza Benefits Kids

Larkspur Circle of the Norfolk City Union of The King's Daughters will present a craft extravaganza on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Methodist Church, Tucson Road and Princess Anne Road.

Several local and out-of-town

craftspeople will be showing a variety of crafts from personalized wood mini-baskets, hand-made quilts and flags to custom miniature homes.

Proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters.

Lynnhaven Area News

Thanksgiving Dance For Handicapped

A Thanksgiving dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by Free Lance Design, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served and door prizes

will be given. The latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are present at all times.

Transportation is available from areas at \$5 per roundtrip per individual. CLASP must knc, by Nov. 1 if anyone desires transportation. Call Harry Baird at 486-3110 after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

CLASP Holds Business Meeting

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Juanita Baird, 3900 Runford Lane.

All voting members are invited to attend. All other interested persons are also invited to attend.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Pembroke Area News

Macintosh Computer Fair Set

The Tidewater Macintosh User's Group and the Virginia Beach Central Library will co-sponsor a Macintosh Computer Fair on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Central Library's auditorium complex.

The fair will showcase the Apple Macintosh Computer.

User group members will demonstrate the Macintosh's capabilities and sponsor a beginner's corner and a kid's corner. There will be a series of demonstrations and lectures throughout the day.

The fair is free and open to the public. The library is located at 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Jump-Scott Joins Ad Firm

Kim Cohen, president of Greater Creators Advertising, has announced the addition of a third principal in the agency. Nora Jump-Scott will join Greater Creators as executive vice president and ad as

creative director for the agency.

Jump-Scott held the position as creative director with Landman Advertising, where she was responsible for creative production on recruitment advertising.

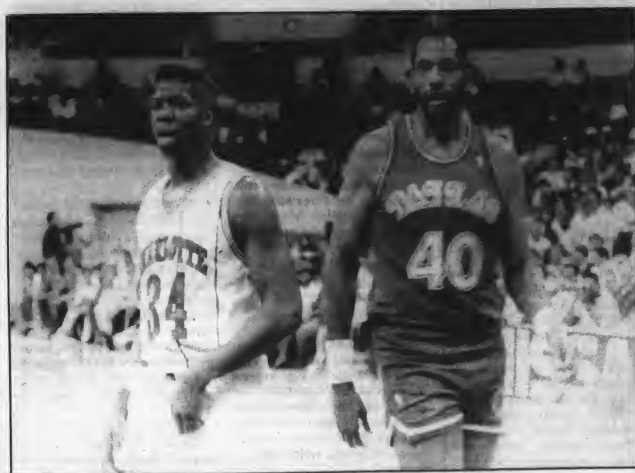
J.R. Comes Home - Sun Photo Feature



More than 6,000 basketball fans turned out for the Charlotte Hornets' first 1990 exhibition game.



J.R.'s parents, Jean and Herman Reid, were courtside at Scope early, to not miss a minute of their son's basketball performance.



J.R., 6'9" and 256 pounds, was matched up against the Dallas Mavericks James Donaldson, 7'2" and 280 pounds.

J.R. Reid, who played college basketball at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, started all 82 regular season games last year as a rookie for the Charlotte Hornets. J.R.'s team has only won 39 games in two seasons, but fans have packed the Charlotte Coliseum for two seasons to show support for the Hornets. Last weekend J.R., who shot 44 percent from the floor and 66 percent from the foul line last year, was 1-2 from the floor last Friday night at Scope in an exhibition game against the Dallas Mavericks, 2-4 from the foul line, for a total of four points. He averaged 11 points per game last year.



"Stop the ball," J.R. must be saying to himself.



J.R. stretches during pregame warmups.



J.R. doesn't always agree with the referees' calls.



J.R. shares a big laugh with one of his teammates.

General

SAT Exams Set For Dec.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be administered Saturday, Dec. 1 at First Colonial, Green Run and Princess Anne high schools.

Students must register by mail to take the SAT. Applications and fees, along with requests for special testing arrangements, should be mailed by Oct. 26 to the Educational Testing Service, which coordinates the nation-wide examination. Late registration applications, along with a late fee, must be postmarked by Nov. 7.

Registration forms and additional information are available at the guidance offices of all Virginia Beach public high schools.

The SAT will be given four more times during the 1990-91 school year. The dates are Jan. 26, 1991 (register by Dec. 21); March 16, 1991 (register by Feb. 8); May 4, 1991 (register by March 29); and June 1, 1991 (register by April 26).

Each senior high school conducts SAT and PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) workshops for interested students. A SAT/PSAT preparation series of programs is also airing through Oct. 28 on VBS 28, the school division's educational cable TV channel. The television programs focus on reading comprehension, math, geometry, and analogies.



Susan Wingfield-Hall

Hall Joins Jazzercise Team

Susan Wingfield-Hall has joined the Tidewater area Jazzercise team. A Virginia Beach native, Hall returns to the area after living and teaching fitness classes in California and New York.

Hall kicked off her classes recently at the Virginia Beach Jaycees meeting place in the Holland Commerce Center. She will also lead workouts at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Golden Slippers in the Holland Lakes Shopping Center, and on Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. also at the

Jaycees.

All Jazzercise instructors must pass a certification program, which includes a written exam in physiology and a teaching audition. They are also CPR certified annually and participate in continuing education programs through Jazzercise Inc. Hall is also certified through the Aerobic and Fitness Association of America and is a graduate of Mary Washington College.

For more information on classes in the Tidewater area call 422-8433.

Police Seek Snake Thieves

Crime Solvers would like the community's help in solving a recent burglary of a pet shop where an expensive snake was stolen. A cash reward is being offered for information that will lead to an arrest. Early Saturday morning, Sept. 15, between 3:30 and 6 a.m., someone broke into K and J Pet Shop in Hilltop Square Shopping Center. They used a metal pole to break the glass in the front door to get into the shop.

Thieves stole a three-foot, black, brown and tan burmese python snake from its cage. Nothing else was missing from the shop.

Anyone who has information about this or any other break-in, stolen property, drugs, wanted people or any other crime, can call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. All information is confidential and callers will not have to give their name. Phone calls to Crime Solvers are not recorded or traced.

Montesa To Attend E-RAU

May Gail Montesa, daughter of Miguel and Cora Montesa, is a member of the incoming freshman class at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Montesa is a 1989 graduate of Old Dominion University. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is located in Daytona Beach, Fla.

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STRAIGHT Holds First Annual Halloween Costume Ball

Proceeds Expected To Hit The \$15,000 Mark; To Be Used For Program Operations

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

There are no tricks to STRAIGHT's first annual Halloween Gala, just a lot of treats.

The costume ball, to be held on Oct. 27 in the new grand ballroom at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, is being held to raise funds for STRAIGHT's local chapter, located in Chesapeake's Greenbrier section.

Jack Greenhalgh, a STRAIGHT community advisory board member, said the money raised will "help with the operation of STRAIGHT's family treatment program."

STRAIGHT is a national non-profit organization that helps teenagers with chemical and alcohol dependencies, and their families, to put their lives back together through long-term therapy and counseling.

The gala was planned by the board, Greenhalgh said, with a Halloween theme because there aren't many other costume charity balls in the area.

"We're going to encourage people to wear costumes. There will be some really nice prizes," he said.

Costumes will be judged by former Congressman G. William Whitehurst and his wife Janie, and HQ president, Frank Dozick and his wife Felicia. Gift certificates will be awarded to first and second place winners for the most original costume, \$300; most humorous costume, \$300; and best coordinated couple, \$500. First place winner of the best overall costume will receive a \$500 gift certificate from Leggett.

"These are the kind of prizes that would make people put on a costume," Greenhalgh said. "Whatever people's imagination turns them on to."

"We thought - people don't have any place to go for Halloween - we thought this would

be great," said Jean Cordle, also a board member.

WTKR's Ed Hughes will act as the master of ceremonies for the ball, which is expected to attract 300 people. At \$50 per ticket, Greenhalgh said STRAIGHT expects to raise about \$15,000, not including the "thousands of additional dollars" from corporate sponsors.

The ticket price will include heavy hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment by The Gentlemen and Their Ladies.

"We need a lot of people to come. We've got all this great food and music, we need some bodies."
Jean Cordle

"We need a lot of people to come. We've got all this great music and food, we need some bodies," said Cordle. "The fun of it is coming in costume."

Greenhalgh said the event's major focus is community awareness. STRAIGHT opened in the area in 1989; parents and their children used to commute to Northern Virginia for treatment. The Chesapeake facility now treats approximately 100 children, who undergo treatment for at least a year.

"You can't turn a druggie kid around in 28 days and expect him to be cured. They stay in for as long as it takes," said Greenhalgh. "It screws up the whole family. This is a family treatment program. The siblings, the parents are all part of it."

Cordle said most parents pay about \$12,000 to keep their child in treatment for one year. Many parents have to mortgage their homes to pay for it, Cordle said.

The ball will "provide support for the parents and it provides community awareness," said Greenhalgh. "There is help out there. We believe we've got a crisis in our community and something has to be done about these chemically dependent kids."

Hargrave Promotes J.D. Franklin

Cadet J.D. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Franklin, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va.

Franklin assumes the post of battalion adjutant or third in the cadet chain of command at Hargrave Military Academy. Franklin returned to Hargrave for O.C.S. (Officer's Candidate School) in late August to compete for the various positions available throughout the corps of cadets.

Among his notable achievements at Hargrave include a starting position on the varsity football team for 1990. Franklin was also a member of the Camden Rifles Drill Team that won the state championships in May of 1990.

Franklin, a senior at Hargrave Military Academy, plans to continue his football experience on a college level where he will study to enter engineering and the field of construction management.

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The solution
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Try this safe, simple, effective remedy for the pain and embarrassment of nail fungus. Fights thick, split, discolored nails. Two powerful anti-fungal agents fight infection on toenails and fingernails. Provides relief from the pain and eliminates the fungus. Easy to apply as nail polish. No prescription needed.

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DRUG EMPORIUM
and other fine drug stores



J.D. Franklin

Victorian Society Holds Meeting

The Eloise Hunter Chapter of the Victorian Society in Virginia will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hunter House Victorian Museum, 240 West Freemason Street, Norfolk.

The agenda includes a tour of the museum Mourning exhibit which

will be open to the public. Non-member fee; members are admitted free is \$2 for the tour; members are admitted free.

For further information call 623-9814.

Gas

... continued on page 1

are absorbed from the lungs into the cardiovascular system, he explained. Although different types of gases may be used to produce sedation, nitrous oxide is the only one used frequently in the dental profession.

And N₂O's primary purpose is to reduce fear and anxiety, thus leaving the patient in a relaxed, content state, he said, whereby pain is not focused on. The gas is not an anesthetic.

"You'll still be a 100 percent conscious," Berger told me as I sat in the dentist's awaiting my N₂O fix, "and you'll still be you - you'll have your same personality, but it'll be like you've had a few drinks."

"... Like you had a couple of highballs," added Gore.

Gore and Berger had lent me a book about nitrous oxide called *Sedation* by Stanley F. Malamed (© 1985 by The C.V. Mosby Company, Saint Louis, Mo.) when I first contacted them about the article, which noted that in 1985, 40 percent of practicing dentists used N₂O, which is administered in conjunction with oxygen (O₂) and that that figure was quickly rising.

The book also said that "virtually all dental graduates today are entering dental practice proficient in its safe and effective use." Malamed called the administration of N₂O-O₂ "one of the most effective techniques for the reduction of stress" in dental patients.

The main problems with it were health-related, resulting from chronic exposure, lawsuits against dentists accused of sexual misconduct and dentists' "recreational abuse" of the gas, the book noted. The chronic exposure problem is rare, though, and nothing has been proved to be definite. If any damages do occur, they occur to patients inhaling the gas frequently on a long-term basis.

Berger said he heard some tales about the sexual misconduct cases. "You might start to feel tingly in places that don't normally feel tingly," he said. "Some dentists have taken advantage of this. That's why one should always be sure to have a chaperone in the room," he reiterated.

Berger said he is also aware that many dentists "become addicted to the stuff." He and Gore both said that they never inhale the gas. "Too many have come to like it so much that they breathe it in until they are blue-lipped," said Berger. "That's why I avoid it altogether."

He also said he has patients who, though they aren't addicted to it, so to speak, "must have it if they are to have anything done in their mouths ... Some really like it a lot."

Sitting in the chair, I wondered if I'd be one of these ... now!

Berger said his machine would go up to 75 percent N₂O - 25 percent O₂, but that he'd probably only "put me up to 40 or 50 percent N₂O."

The higher the N₂O ratio, the "griddier you become," he said.

He placed a nozzle over my nose, telling me that the gas I was beginning to breathe in from it was "just oxygen."

He told me that dentists and others who administered N₂O - O₂ use a process called "titration," whereby they increase the N₂O ratio in gradations, to prevent a shock to the nervous system.

When the air you breath in starts to "smell sweet," then you know there's nitrous oxide coming through, Berger told me.

At first the air did not smell like anything at all, and it was a little difficult to breathe. I didn't feel like I was taking in enough oxygen.

Soon, though, I felt like I was breathing more fully, and I started to "smell something a little bit sweet. It was hardly noticeable, but the air had a faint sugary aroma, a little like leaves burning on a fall day.

That Saturday, I had been in kind of a serious mood all day, but as I sat back in the chair listening to the radio, I all of a sudden felt really relaxed. Gore was saying something about how his wife was upset that he had put on some weight, and I remember thinking that was really funny. It was at this point that I started giggling.

I'm a runner, and like most runners, when I first start running my energy moods and builds, and then at some point during the run, the endorphins kick in and I feel a sense of peace and serenity.

This nitrous oxide high that was starting to kick in was really similar to a runner's high in that I felt that sense of calm and that sense of everything being OK. I felt all my worries and anxieties begin to melt as I breathed in the gas, which had more and more N₂O in it, Berger informed me.

Berger was right, though - I still

felt like me. At all moments I felt fully mentally alert and present.

But I did feel a little jovial. I can remember thinking to myself, "Gosh, this fun," and I remember feeling so "at home" in that dentist's chair.

It was like I have felt before on a few occasions, I hate to admit, at bars around one in the morning - like the bar was "home" and every person there was such a great friend. I felt that way about Berger, Gore and the dental assistant, who's name I didn't even recall - like they were my best pals, my buddies.

You're up to 40 percent N₂O, Berger informed me. He asked if I wanted to be put up to 50 percent N₂O. I did, and he said that if I changed my mind, he could decrease the N₂O ratio within seconds.

I wasn't doing much talking while inhaling the N₂O, because Berger had told me that this interrupts the inhalation flow. I giggled some, but not non-stop, and not loudly. I know I smiled non-stop, though, and I tapped my toe, which I tend to do when I'm excited about something.

Berger told me that when people have compulsive habits, such as moving their arms, wiggling their heads or what not, that being on N₂O tends to increase the habit. N₂O "magnifies" peoples' natures, he said, noting that N₂O is not particularly good for people with asthma, or with some other diseases, to inhale. He said, though, that for most, inhaling N₂O poses no problems.

When Berger increased the N₂O ratio to 50 percent, I started to feel very light and a little lightheaded.

It was then that my thoughts began to surprise me. I started thinking intensely about a personal matter that I thought I had resolved. I had thought that there was nothing left to think about in this particular situation, but here I was on nitrous oxide all wrapped up in images and memories of a situation that apparently hadn't completely escaped my mind.

Berger would tell me later that sometimes while people are inhaling N₂O their subconscious mind asserts itself. Clearly mine did that, and these intense thoughts would later definitely be food for thought.

Anyway, Berger stopped increasing the ratio and started to clean my

He placed a nozzle over my nose, telling me that the gas was beginning to breathe in from it was "just oxygen."

teeth. He did this much to my pleasure, just so I could see how dental work went by very quickly and did not hurt at all when one is inhaling N₂O. Usually I find having my teeth cleaned somewhat painful, but in this case I did not feel a flicker of discomfort, let alone pain.

It felt like Berger finished cleaning my teeth within a minute or two. He said that inhaling N₂O makes time seem compressed, which was indeed the case.

After he cleaned my teeth, he told me I could finish listening to the song that was playing on the radio, and then he'd start to decrease the amount of N₂O I was breathing in.

When he started doing this, I remember having the feeling of coming back down to earth. It was almost a letdown. I wouldn't have minded inhaling the gas for at least a little, if not a lot, longer.

As I came back to reality, I felt a shift from focusing on sensations to focusing on thoughts. I started thinking of questions to ask Berger and Gore.

They told me that they have seen people laugh a lot louder than I did while on the N₂O. "Everyone's different," Gore said.

Berger said once he was administering N₂O to a young teenage girl and her mother was in the room and the girl started telling her mother all the things she didn't like about her.

"You'll lose all your inhibitions," he said. "I guess she was holding all that in."

He added, though, that such outbursts are rare, and that usually people simply laugh, smile and have a good time.

"I think some even have too good a time," he said. "They don't want to come back to reality."

Gore added that people do not need to fear going to the dentist. "Things are so advanced these days, and so safe," he said, "that the only thing people have to fear are their own imaginations."

Lil's Quill

... continued from page 3

holds master degrees in journalism and psychology and a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Bucharest.

Today, Ms. Enista is a clinical psychotherapist treating troubled youth in both private practice and at St. Claire Hospital, Morristown, N.J. As she related experiences in her life in a totalitarian world, most of us in the audience were suddenly aware of how much we Americans take for granted.

From my notes, I want to share some of things she told us. When she graduated from college in the early '60s, she was selected for "superior training." When she declined, she was banished to a city with no electricity to teach for a year. After that, she agreed to write for the government.

She began by explaining that "The Communist Party was the only party and Romania was a super Orwellian society and regime." As a child, she had enjoyed writing poetry. Once she wrote a poem comparing herself to a bird in a cage, not ready to fly into the world as an adult. The Party leaders confronted her with this heresy, saying she should be looking forward to assuming her place as a responsible adult in the Party! After this encounter, she gave up writing poetry.

Ms. Enista told of editing unpleasant scenes before putting them on television. She explained how the people did without bread for days so that enough could be saved to display when the Party leaders inspected the market. Once, when a leader said he wished to tour another market, it was delayed so that the same produce could be rushed to the next market. It was all "an ornamental vision of reality!"

Once, she was seeking the truth about the disappearance of students who had shown concern for the young man who burned himself to death in Bucharest. There were rumors that fellow students who were sympathetic had been sent to an insane asylum. Her search was cut short as the Party questioned her loyalty. She was interrogated for days by a voice from behind a black curtain, never seeing a face.

"Duplicity and suspicion were the daily ration." She was never allowed to be real, and opposition was futile. Even after she sought asylum, she was terrified. Worried that the government would take revenge on her family for her "betrayal," she visited the Romanian Embassy in D.C. and felt she was being followed.

Soon after her arrival here, she attended a news conference in Houston, Texas. She could not believe the journalists could ask President Richard Nixon such damning questions. In fear, she waited for arrests or execution to follow. Then, slowly she became "mesmerized by the sense of liberty and freedom of the press."

She concluded, "Communism failed by itself. It was simply time for the regime to self-destruct." Her main regret today is that Americans do not know much about Europe, especially Romania, and said it will take a long time for her native country to develop into a democracy.

As she stepped back from the podium, the audience rose as one to applaud the lesson she had taught us - what it means to be a citizen in a free society.

VBEA Report

... continued from page 3

in the teacher's edition is not the same story as in the student edition, or that the curriculum guide is for a textbook that will not even be in the buildings until next year. Time will take care of most of these problems but time, itself, is another problem for teachers this year.

Because there is so much new material and because everyone wants to make sure they're marching in the same direction, there have been numerous meetings about various parts of the curriculum. Since elementary teachers have very little time during the school day when they are not teaching, most of these meetings have occurred before and after school. This then becomes another problem to deal with when someone is already spending long periods of time preparing lessons to have to add extra time to their work day attending meetings.

Large school systems tend to have communication lags just by virtue of the human effort it takes to reach so many buildings and people; but this year, that too seemed to contribute to the high level of frustration. There seemed to be too many different answers to the same questions and no answers to other questions and the rumor mill was churning faster than a high speed fax machine.

All of these issues overlaid by an aura of heavy-handedness and intimidation led us to the special school board meeting held recently where everyone hoped that the high level of frustration and anxiety would be eased. Both the VBEA and the administration made recommendations for improving the situation and lowering tensions.

Among VBEA's recommendations were, delay implementation of math and social studies curriculum for one year; a one-month moratorium on before or after-school meetings; expand the use of teacher assistants in classrooms; allocate additional money for supplies and materials; and greater flexibility in use of curriculum guides. Among the administration's recommendations were the delay of the math and social studies curricula; November and January teacher work days to be used for planning with no city-wide inservice; reduction in school generated reports; and more flexibility about the building level.

Now that the major concerns have been publicly recognized, teachers are waiting to see what actions the school division will officially take to help provide relief for an increasingly unmanageable situation.

Laughing

... continued from page 2

good hands, and having my teeth cleaned did not hurt a bit. Usually, though it's not very painful, having one's teeth cleaned is not the most comfortable procedure.

I would highly recommend laughing gas to patients who have trouble relaxing and feeling comfortable at the dentist's office, but I would urge those who do opt to inhale it to communicate with their dentists beforehand, to find out what to expect, and to make sure they will be able to let the dentist know if the level of nitrous oxide being inhaled is too high. My dentist said he rarely puts patients on a ration higher than a 50 percent nitrous oxide, and that usually he keeps them around in the 30 to 40 percent ratio area. Too much nitrous oxide can make one feel lightheaded or dizzy, so find out your dentist's policies beforehand.

Also, be sure you have a chaperone in the room, no matter how much you may trust your dentist. It just makes good sense.

Anyone out there with a phobia about going to the dentist, who has teeth that need attention ought to go and give laughing gas a try.

But let us not forget that the dental procedure of inhaling nitrous oxide is not something designed for our fun and amusement. - K.L.H.

Spannaus

... continued from page 2

ability to formulate policy.

Her campaigning takes her throughout Virginia on a daily basis. She is trying to accumulate supporters by telling them that for too long Warner has been ineffective in his job. She is afraid, she said, that Warner will again win the election because (1) people will not know that someone is running against him and (2) the simple fact of "inertia or lack of voters" turning up to vote on election day. She also says most of the media is against her.

"He will slide in again," she said. Warner's "sliding in" is what she is trying to prevent. LaRouche has saturated the political scene in Virginia with alternatives for voters. Any voters who are dissatisfied with the incumbent candidate will have the opportunity to vote for a LaRouche follower.

Harry Boskie will run against Owen Pickett in the 2nd Congressional District. Loretta Chandler will run against Norman Siesky in the 4th District

Plus see Spannaus, page 14

Subscribe

To
The
Virginia
Beach
Sun

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 Mercury Lynx
Serial Number: #2MEBF6424-
CX640946

Auction date: Nov., 1, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia
23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Re-
serves the right to Bid.

42-4

1110-17VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Court of the City of Virginia
Beach, on the 19th day of
September, 1990.

FAMEL A. R. AMES, Plaintiff,
against FRANKLIN J. AMES,
Defendant.

Docket #CH90-1535

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the
said plaintiff to obtain a divorce
a vinculo matrimonii from the said
defendant, upon the grounds of
separation lasting for more than
one year pursuant to Section 20-
91(9) of the Code of Virginia
(1950) as amended.

And an affidavit having been
made and filed that the defendant is
not a resident of the State of
Virginia, the last known post
office address being 373 N.
Wilmit Road, Apt. 622, Tucson,
Arizona 85711.

It is ordered that Franklin J.
Ames do appear on or before the
13th of November, 1990, and do
what may be necessary to protect
his interest in this suit. It is
further Ordered that a copy of this
Order be published once each week
for four successive weeks in the
Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper
of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Theodore A. Boyce, p.q.
2648 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

39-15

4110-17VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Court of the City of Virginia
Beach, on the 19th day of
September, 1990.

SHERRI LYNN BISHOP,
Plaintiff, against GEOFFREY A.
BISHOP, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-1609

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the
said plaintiff to obtain a divorce
a vinculo matrimonii from the said
defendant, upon the grounds of one
year's separation pursuant to
Section 20-91(9) of the Code of
Virginia (1950) as amended.

And an affidavit having been
made and filed that the defendant is
not a resident of the State of
Virginia, the last known post
office address being 27 Belair
Road, Selden, N.Y. 11784.

It is ordered that Geoffrey A.
Bishop do appear on or before the
13th of November, 1990, and do
what may be necessary to protect
his interest in this suit. It is
further Ordered that a copy of this
Order be published once each week
for four successive weeks in the
Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper
of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Theodore A. Boyce, p.q.
2648 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

39-14

4110-17VB5

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City
Council of Virginia Beach will be
held in the Council Chambers of
the City Hall Building, Municipal
Center, Princess Anne Station,
Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tues-
day, October 23, 1990, at 6:00
p.m. at which time the following
applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application
of Williams Corporation of Vir-

ginia for Conditional Use Permit
for the expansion of a borrow pit
on certain property located on the
west side of Princess Anne Road
beginning at a point 1930 feet more
or less south of the intersection
with Sandbridge Road. Said parcel
contains 34.6 acres. PRINCESS
ANNE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application
of First United Pentecostal Church
for a Conditional Use Permit for a
church and related facilities on cer-
tain property located on the north
side of Connie Lane beginning at a
point 150 feet east of Connie Way.
Said parcel contains 2.38 acres.
BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application
of B & L Towing Service of Vir-
ginia, Inc., for a Conditional Use
Permit for a bulk storage yard at the
northeast corner of Southern
Boulevard and Dorset Avenue. Said
parcel is located at 120 Dorset Av-
enue and contains 10,585.08 square
feet. More detailed information is
available in the Department of
Planning, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

4. Appeal from Decisions of Ad-
ministrative Officers in regard to
certain elements of the Subdivision
Ordinance, Subdivision for W.W.
Wilkinson. Property is located at
the northwest corner of Beaufort
Avenue and Bradpointe Lane.
BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

5. Appeal from Decisions of Ad-
ministrative Officers in regard to
certain elements of the Subdivision
Ordinance, Subdivision for Steven
B. Gray at the northwest corner of
Cullen Road and Jakeman Street.
Said property is located at 5017
Cullen Road. BAYSIDE BOR-
OUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

6. Appeal from Decisions of Ad-
ministrative Officers in regard to
certain elements of the Subdivision
Ordinance, Subdivision for Wayne
A. & Jane Smith. Property is lo-
cated at 2528 Entrada Drive.
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited
to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMQ/AAB
City Clerk

41-1

2110-17VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1981 Plymouth
Horizon #5108

Serial Number: #1P3BM48B5-
CD212223

Auction date: Nov., 1, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Re-
serves the right to Bid.

42-5

1110-17VB5

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMIS-
SIONER OF ACCOUNTS
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH,
VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 5, 1990

JEAN BASTIAN DOGGETT
EVERETT, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pur-
suant to Section 64-1-171, as
amended, Code of Virginia, that
the undersigned Commissioner of
Accounts, having been requested
by Stewart M. Kahn, Administra-
tor C.T.A. of the Estate of Jean
Bastian Doggett Everett, deceased,
has appointed the 31st day of Oc-
tober, 1990, at 3:00 P.M., at 129
South Gate Neck Road, Virginia
Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the
time and place for receiving proof
of debts and demands against the
decedent or her estate.

Stanley A. Phillips, Commis-
sioner of Accounts

42-2

1110-17VB5

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 22,
1990 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the
premises of 4753 Virginia Beach
Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia
23462, the undersigned will sell at
public auction, for cash only, re-
serving the right to bid, the following
motor vehicle:

1984 Ford Escort L
VIN: 2FABP0944EB309959

42-3

1110-17VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 Toyota Tercel
#4992

Serial Number: #JT2AL21D1-
C435608

Auction date: Oct. 29, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia
23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Re-
serves the right to Bid.

42-1

1110-17VB5

Classified Ad Network

HOMEOWNERS - Discover hidden
wealth from your mortgage. Call
1-900-535-9800, ext. 995. \$2 per
minute on phone bill. Van41

PLACEMENTS NOW OPEN -
Refund processor trainees. Part-
time. Earn while you learn. To
\$3,000/week. Free application:
UNIFUND, Box 68134, Va.
Beach, VA 23455. Van41

SNACK BUSINESS pft from home -
Route of America's leading snack
machine professionally
established for you. M&M's,
Planters, etc. High Profit. \$5,000
min. investment. 1-800-362-
2555. Van41

AUCTION - By order of Developer
16 LUXURY RESIDENCES & 6
RESIDENTIAL LOTS. VIRGINIA
BEACH. SATURDAY, OCT. 20th,
11 a.m. Inspections Daily! For
Information Packet, (800) 868-
0458. V.A.A.F. #259. FOX &
ASSOCIATES. Van41

"VENDING ROUTE" ... Handling
Nabisco, Keebler, Frito-Lay and
similar products. No selling.
Service company commercial
accounts. National census figures
show average gross earnings of
\$3,400 per month. Approx. 8
hours week. You will need
\$8,000-\$16,000 cash for
equipment. Call 1-800-476-3018.
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The American Cancer Society sells daffodils annually at malls to raise money. Next year's daffodil sale is set for March.



It didn't matter how you finished, said ACS volunteer Joyce Van deWater, of last year's "Making Strides Against Cancer" event. Here, a little boy skates and a man behind him rolls.

Cancer... Continued from page 1

People pledge money, supporting the walkers, bikers, rollerskaters or wheelchair riders, she said.

"The unit also sponsors something called "celebrity waiters" night, Lucas said, "whereby local doctors serve as waiters."

Last year the unit raised \$182,824.

Upcoming fundraisers include cookbook sales, currently underway; celebrity waiters, in February; daffodil sales, in March; the annual golf tournament, in April; Making Strides, in May; the ACS ball, in May and the ACS phonathon, in June.

"We also have other ideas," said Lucas, "and we'd love it if we had some new support from volunteers - we could really use it."

Van de Water said that many of the unit's current volunteers "are not housewives - like people might think. Many of our volunteers work full-time, and then they come help us out here - some of them are really amazing."

Lucas said volunteers can help in many ways and those interested in volunteering choose the amount of time they'll give and they have choice about in which areas they will contribute.

"The real strength of our unit depends on volunteers," she said, "and

"... we're stressing early prevention and early detection." - Colleen Lucas, ACS representative

we need more help."

Lucas added, "We really are thankful for all our very committed volunteers."

Anyone interested in volunteering, finding out more about the ACS or receiving support can call the unit at 491-2543.

The next event the unit is supporting is the Great American Smokeout, planned for Thursday, Nov. 15. Smokers are encouraged to give up cigarettes for 24 hours on this day, Lucas said. "It's great when smokers can prove to themselves that they can abstain for 24 hours... many go on to quit."

Another upcoming unit event will be a smoking cessation class on Nov. 7, 14, 19 and 28 at 7 p.m. at the Thalia Lynn Baptist Church. There is no charge and participants are asked to attend all four sessions.



This crowd gathered last year to watch "Making Strides Against Cancer" participants. Next year's "Making Strides" is set for May.



Last year was the American Cancer Society Virginia Beach's first annual "Making Strides Against Cancer." Here, ACS volunteers prepare for the event.

Cancer Facts

The American Cancer Society has released the following cancer prevention data:

Smoking - Cigarette smoking is responsible for 85 percent of lung cancer cases among men and women 75 percent among women - about 84 percent overall. Smoking accounts for about 30 percent of all cancer deaths. Those who smoke two or more packs of cigarettes a day have lung cancer mortality rates 15 to 25 times greater than non-smokers.

Nutrition - Risk for colon, breast and uterine cancers increases for obese people. A high-fat diet may be a factor in the development of certain cancers such as breast, colon and prostate. High-fiber foods may help reduce the risk of colon cancer. Foods rich in vitamins A and C may help lower risk for cancers of larynx, esophagus, stomach and lung.

Eating cruciferous vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower may help protect against certain cancers. Salt-cured, smoked and nitrite-cured foods have been linked to esophageal and stomach cancer. The heavy use of alcohol, especially when accompanied by cigarette smoking or chewing tobacco, increased risk of cancers of the mouth, larynx, throat, esophagus, and liver.

Sunlight - Almost all of the more than 500,000 cases of non-melanoma skin cancer developed each year in the U.S. are considered to be sun-related. Such exposure is a major factor in the development of melanoma, and the incidence increases for those living near the equator.

Alcohol - Oral cancer and cancers of the larynx, throat, esophagus, and liver occur more frequently among heavy drinkers of alcohol.

Smokeless tobacco - Increased risk factor for cancers of the mouth, larynx, throat, and esophagus.

Estrogen - For mature women, there are certain risks associated with estrogen treatment to control menopausal symptoms, including an increased risk of endometrial cancer. Use of estrogen needs careful discussion by the menopausal woman and her physician.

Radiation - Excessive exposure to radiation can increase cancer risk. Most medical X-rays

are adjusted to deliver the lowest dose possible without sacrificing image quality. The ACS believes there is a potential problem of radon in the home. If levels are found to be too high, remedial actions should be taken.

Occupational - Exposure to a number of industrial agents (nickel, chromate, asbestos, vinyl chloride, etc.) increases risk. Risk factors greatly increased when combined with smoking.

Colorectal - The ACS recommends three tests for the early detection of colon and rectum cancer in people without symptoms: the digital rectal examination performed by a physician during an office visit, every year after the age of 40; the stool blood test every year after 50; and the proctosigmoidoscopy examination every 3 to 5 years after the age of 50 following 2 annual exams with negative results.

Pap test - For cervical cancer, women who are or have been sexually active, or have reached 18 years, should have an annual Pap test and pelvic examination. After a woman has had three or more consecutive satisfactory normal exams, the pap test may be performed less frequently at the discretion of her physician.

Breast - The ACS recommends the monthly practice of breast self-examination by women 20 years and older. Physical examination of the breast should be done every three years from ages 20 to 40 and then every year after that. The ACS recommends a mammogram every year for asymptomatic women age 50 and over, and a baseline mammogram between ages 35 to 39. Women 40 to 49 should have mammography every one or two years, depending on physical and mammographic findings.

The American Cancer Society warns people to be alert to the following cancer warning symptoms. A person with any of these symptoms is urged to alert his or her physician.

- ✓ A change in bowel or bladder habits.
- ✓ A sore that does not heal.
- ✓ Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- ✓ Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
- ✓ Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- ✓ Obvious change in wart or mole.
- ✓ Nagging cough or hoarseness.



Women socialize at the business seminar held recently at the Pavilion.

Brothers ... continued from page 1

father. "You can tell a lot more by looking at her daddy," Brothers said, "and the type of relationships these two have will greatly affect the girl's relationships with men in the future."

✓ People who take a strictly matter-of-fact, "scientific" attitude toward sex and courtship will not be as happy and fulfilled as those who are "sentimental, and let their emotions flow," she said.

✓ It is also better not to marry someone too much like oneself, noted Brothers.

And Brothers gave the audience the following true/false questions, and answers:

✓ Most marital arguments are started by wives. - True. "Wives start nine out of 10 marital fights," Brother said.

✓ When dining out, men order old standbys and women order exotic fare. - True. Brothers added that "women who enjoy food the most also enjoy sex the most."

✓ Women are more cheerful and optimistic than men. - False. "Women get depressed more often," she said.

✓ Women are more likely to go to pieces in trying situations than men are. - False. Women become more frustrated by "the little things," she said, "but when it comes to the big issues, women can hold it together much better than men can."

✓ Women have more nightmares than men do. - True. Women have twice as many, Brothers noted, "and they also require more sleep than men do."

✓ Men have more colds than do women. - False. Women have one-third more colds than men do, she said, adding that those in love have fewer colds than anyone else.

✓ Women change their minds more often than men do. - False. Women take longer to make up their minds, she noted, but once they do, they are more likely to stick with their decisions.

✓ Men have more complaints about marriage than do women. - False. Women complain "much more" about their marriages said Brothers. "They (women) complain about everything from (their husbands) drinking to his watching TV. Men's biggest complaints about women have to do with sex."

Brothers that comedian Rodney Dangerfield once declared that he only enjoyed having sex with his wife when she had the hiccups.

✓ Women lie about their age more than men do. - False. Men lie more often about their age, said Brothers, but when women do, they "really lie" - they say they are 10 or 20 years younger than they are, while men usually just say they are a couple years younger (than they are).

This point led Brothers into a discussion of women and makeup, and she told another joke - "What do you find when you remove Tammy Baker's makeup?" she asked, replying, "Jimmy Hoffa."

✓ Most husbands are more intelligent than their wives. - True. Women tend to be attracted to men they can look up to, Brothers said, but the difference in intelligence is minimal. When a man marries a woman who is either smarter or richer than he is, the chances for divorce are much greater, she said.

Brothers ended her talk with a question and answer session in which she noted that "there is no one right person for each person. You can truly be in love with, and

have successful relationships or marriages with different people - what makes relationships or marriages work is love and commitment.

"Having the same care and concern for another's well being as you have for you own is what love is about," she said.

Brothers received a standing ovation.

Aging and Success

Other featured seminar speakers were Betsy Trundle, a Attitude/Vitality/Appearance (AVA) company spokesman, and Sheryl D. Bailey, founder and president of S.D. Bailey and Associates, Inc., a management development and consulting company.

Trundle talked about "how to stay young," noting that "staying young at heart, having a good attitude and keeping childlike qualities" enable women (and men) at any age to seem young and exuberant.

"Youth is a gift of nature," she said, "but age is a work of art."

Bailey, a Harvard-trained economist and statistician, spoke on success and effectiveness. She called successful people "peak performers," and said that "peak performers are not born - they're made."

Bailey said that whatever one determines and conceives for him/herself becomes reality.

And she noted certain peak performers characteristics. They are committed to success, not activity, she said.

"We must be aware of the dust-balls of busy-ness... peak performers are not workaholics - they don't spin their wheels just to spin their wheels."

Bailey said that peak performers work no harder than anyone else, but that they are "focused" and "targeted."

She also said that peak performers are "motivated from within... they see themselves as molders of their own destinies - they don't think that life happens to them, but rather that they make life happen."

Bailey said that "the stars will never line up just right by themselves, and it's up to us to line them up the way we want them."

She said that peak performers have the three "S's" - self-direction, self-discipline and self-management. "It's rough out there in the real world," she said, "and we need to have internal mastery to succeed. If we abdicate, we can't blame anyone else."

Bailey said that preserving one's sense of self-esteem is vital to success. "The malcontent are always recruiting," she said. "We must watch the company we keep. We cannot be in it and not of it."

Bailey said people, in order to succeed, must seek out situations that help them to be effective and which protect their self-esteem. "We need to be careful in this world, and we really need to look out for ourselves," she said. "We need to be our own guides and protectors. No one else can do this for us."

Bailey also noted that peak performers are those who focus on results to achieve their missions. "It is easy to get so involved in procedure and process that we lose track of why we are doing something in the first place - peak performers never lose sight of the big picture."

At the seminar's end, a raffle was held.

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Spannaus ... continued from page 11

(also running is Independent candidate Don McReynolds), and Spannaus is charging up against John Warner in the U.S. Senate. All three are LaRouche supporters.

Will these LaRouche candidates have any success? It is hard to tell at this time. They need more exposure, but wouldn't exposure "expose them?" I'm not sure.

First, it needs to be determined whether these candidates have valid policies, and if they do, why not give them a try? Personally, I think that Spannaus and her colleagues will need a lot of luck to beat the incumbents in the November election, but if they can get their message heard... more power to them!

CIGNA ... continued from page 2

It's a good thing Governor Douglas L. Wilder put his two cents in, too.

The estimated 1,000 new jobs CIGNA will offer is like an unexpected gift. - K.L.H.

Mayor's Report ... continued from page 3

Equally important, is the ability to produce greater quantities of food to feed the people of the world.

One of the greatest assets in the City of Virginia Beach is our diverse waterway system. Biotechnology can provide a means to protect our fragile environment and clean up our water and land resources. Biotech companies hope to take the technology of their researchers and scientists and commercialize the product for such uses of purification of water and cleanup of contaminated land. This technology is very important to us in our efforts to maintain the beautiful surroundings so much a part of this area.

The Virginia Biotech Development Center will help Virginia Beach to attract world-class researchers and scientists. These individuals will be able to take advantage of the area medical schools and universities to further advance their research. Additionally, they will make use of our expansive waterways and agricultural land that are so much a part of the biotechnology field.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Jerry W. Stewart, business development representative, Economic Development Department.

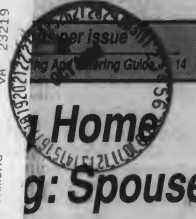
The Virginia Beach Sun

October 24, 1990 64th Year, No. 43

Virginia Beach's Community Newspaper

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Critics Give Their Judging Insights

Critic Says Local Arts Community Is Thriving

By Kerry Lyndsay Hoffheimer
Staff Writer

Art critics are a breed of their own, many would agree. Often they are known for their cutting remarks and deep insights on various facets of art.

But just how do these critics judge art? Are their opinions any "better" than anyone else's?

Some Virginia Beach and other local residents received feedback on these and other art-related issues recently when local art critics Bob

Pictures and a closer look at the Tidewater Artists Association - Page 7

Trotter, George Tussing and Lind McGreevey formed a critics panel at a Tidewater Artists Association (TAA) meeting, held last Sunday at Virginia Beach Central Library.

TAA is a roughly 300-member non-profit association for local artists and art patrons. About 60 people attended the meeting.

Each critic gave a 15-minute talk, followed by a question/answer session. Following are some of the critics' comments.

Bob Trotter, a newspaper art critic, told the group to appreciate Hampton Roads' currently "active" art life.

Please see Art, page 7

Chamber Sports Task Force Formed

Task Force To Promote Local Pro, Amateur Sports

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

In an effort to assist in marketing significant amateur and professional sports events in the region, the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce has formed a Chamber Sports Task Force.

A meeting between Hampton Roads and Peninsula chamber members and Future Hampton Roads members was held last week in Chesapeake to discuss the economic benefits of a task force, according to Howard Tew, HRCC vice chairman of development.

"We've been wrestling with the best approach to take. We should build on the best local successes rather than go with an NFL approach," he said.

The meeting attracted about 30 executives, business owners and those involved in sports programs from all Hampton Roads cities.



Howard Tew

"We tried to identify any individuals in the region who have an interest in sports. We got together to get their input," said Tew, a Virginia Beach resident. "It was a pretty favorable meeting."

The meeting resulted in a rough draft of a task force mission statement. The purpose of forming the task force is to assist groups seeking to bid on host and manage major sports events with significant economic and quality of life impact on the community, said Raymond White, HRCC member.

Other task force missions include encouraging appropriate public and private support and awareness of sports events; developing sponsorship opportunities for events; soliciting appropriate colle-

Please see Sports, page 11



The Haunted Fun House is expected to draw a large crowd this Halloween.

25th Street Haunted Fun House To Attract 2,000 "Victims" This Halloween

Haunted House Provides Safe But Scary Night Out For Kids

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Adults have been known to leave the 25th Street and Atlantic Avenue Haunted Fun House in tears.

But, according to owner Mark Brownell, the haunted house, which should pack a large crowd this Halloween, also gets a lot of laughs.

"It has its moments. Lots of kids come out of here laughing. It's for fun too," said Brownell, who has owned the Atlantic Beach Club Corporation for four years.

Brownell bought the 14,000 square-foot building, renovated the old beach club and turned it into a teen concert hall. Because the hall was so large, Brownell transformed 8,000 square feet of

it into the haunted house, which he says is the largest on the east coast.

"The haunted house consists of 42 different displays and a variety of other things," said Brownell.

The haunted house, a 10-minute walk through a dark maze, features a graveyard, a strobe hall and live actors depicting characters such as Freddie Kruger, Jason and a mad butcher.

"It's the main attraction here at the beach," said Brownell. "From 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., seven nights a week, there's a line to get in."

Brownell received most of his "scary" merchandise from Melvin Hooker, who once owned a haunted house on 21st Street and Baltic Avenue. When Hooker sold his property, he sold 50 percent of his merchandise to Brownell.

"It's a real good haunted house. We've invested a lot in the displays," he said.

The haunted house runs from April to November each year.



Mark Brownell wants kids to have a safe Halloween.

The rest of the year, the teen club, which hosts dances and bands, is the main attraction. An arcade room, featuring pool tables pinball and various video games is also popular, Brownell said.

Upstairs, a 300-seat family theater features puppet shows, magic acts and theater productions on special nights.

"It's pretty successful. We're designing it for families, the whole complex," Brownell said. "Families here are dying for entertainment. Virginia Beach needs more attractions than anything."

The haunted house, which is off-limits to children five and under, charges \$3 "per victim," Brownell said, to enter. The entire building can be rented out for \$65 for three hours for birthday or other types of parties.

According to Brownell, Halloween is his biggest night. This year, he will donate 10 percent of his profits to the Oceanfront Jaycees. He expects a crowd of

Please see Haunted House, page 4

Oceanfront Jaycees To Set Up Concession Stand; Receive Ten Percent Of Haunted House Proceeds

The Oceanfront Jaycees will hold its first Halloween event this year, in conjunction with the Haunted Fun House on 25th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

According to Jaycee president, Lori Thompson, fun house owner Mark Brownell approached the organization at a recent meeting. He offered to donate 10 percent of his door proceeds to the Jaycees.

Thompson said the Jaycees hope to receive about \$500 to go

towards its Camp Virginia Jaycee.

"It's a camp in Blue Ridge, Va., owned and operated by Virginia Jaycees. Each year, members sponsor campers. It's for mentally retarded children," she said.

The Jaycees will set up a concession stand at the haunted house, selling popcorn, soda and day-glo necklaces. Fun house visitors can also have their pic-

tures taken with one of the scary, life-like statues, Thompson said.

"We're trying to have a Halloween contest drawing with six elementary schools," she said.

The students' posters will be hung up at the fun house, to attract the young artists and their parents.

"He (Brownell) wanted to get more exposure by getting us involved," said Thompson. "I'll

Please see Jaycees, page 4

Wife Keen To See Husband: Fires Blasted: Spouse Off Of Liberia's Coast

Lesley Leduc Misses Husband But Doesn't Cry "Woe Is Me"

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Since the crisis in the Middle East has erupted, many local military families have been separated, many Navy, Army, Marine and Air Force wives, girlfriends, children, parents and husbands are forced to face the next few months, maybe longer, alone.

Many of these people wait patiently for their loved ones to return, while dealing with the fear and loneliness.

Rosemont Forest resident and City of Chesapeake Parks and Recreation information specialist, Lesley Leduc, said she has learned to handle the hardships that have arisen since her husband Jim, who is currently stationed in Liberia on the USS Whidbey Island, has been



Lesley Leduc and husband Jim were prepared for his deployment. Leduc helps other Navy wives through the Navy support group.

gone. "We knew when he checked in that he'd be leaving in August," she said. "We were already prepared for a six-month deployment. That was nothing new."

Please see Leduc, page 5

Sure, They Have Brains; But, Local Mensa Members Also Love To Party, Socialize

Mensas Are "Eccentric," Enjoy Lively Talks

Stories By Kerry Lyndsay Hoffheimer
Staff Writer

Can you guess who these people are?

A public school teacher, an accountant, a rocket scientist, a graduate student and other adults of various ages and walks of life meet on Fridays at Ashley's in Virginia Beach for "happy hour."

They tell jokes, some of them dirty, discuss politics, music, books and their personal lives. Some order soda or coffee. Others opt for beer or high balls.

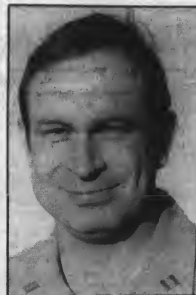
Who are these people? Looking at them, they could be anybody.

But these happy hour revelers are not just anybody - all have something noteworthy in common - all are Mensas, members of Tidewater Mensa (TM). All are "intellectually gifted," with intelligence quotient (IQ) scores in the top two percent of the population, or other high scores on Mensa's accepted membership tests.

And their meeting place of choice is not a library, museum or center for higher learning. "We're here to socialize," said Mensan Chris Huffine, "so naturally, we meet at a club."

Mensa, a 55,000-member organization founded in 1960 and based in Brooklyn, N.Y., is primarily a social organization, he noted.

"Most of us initially join to meet



Lt. John Williams

people," he said, "and once we're in, we spend most of our time getting to know each other."

Please see Mensa, page 10

Mensa Members Not Snobs; Some Lost In Dreamland

What is Mensa anyway? The mere mention of the group is often enough to elicit one of two responses - either, "so they're bright - big deal," or, an interest in membership requirements and standards.

Mensa is a 55,000-member organization begun in 1960 to identify and foster human intelligence and to provide a stimulating intellectual and social environment for its members.

Please see Dreamland, page 5

Centerville Turnpike "Stretch" In Poor Shape

A Virginia Beach Family Plans To Petition Chesapeake City Council To Widen Dangerous Road

By Elisa Kay
Staff Writer

A Virginia Beach resident plans to make big waves in Chesapeake.

Laura Geise, the 18-year-old daughter of Brad and Constance Geise of Canoe Landing, recently "rolled" her car three times on Centerville Turnpike, due to poor road repairs and an impatient dump truck driver, the family says. They plan to petition the Chesapeake City Council to widen and resurface the bad curve.

Fortunately for the Geise family, Laura escaped the accident with minor injuries; however, the 1985 Chrysler Laser, which Mr. Geise described as, "a perfect little car," was not so lucky. It was totaled in the wreck.

Laura Geise explained the wreck this way: "I was on Centerville Turnpike, heading south toward Norfolk Dredging Company. After the school there is a wooded section heading around a sharp curve," she said. "There was a dump truck so close to the back of my car that I thought he was going to bump into me. I was going about 30 mph, but the speed limit is 45 mph so I was about to speed up so the truck wouldn't be that close to me when

the road broke away from my tire.

"I swerved into the left lane, but there were cars coming so I swerved back into my own lane where my tires hit more of the broken away road. I went off the road again and when I swerved back this time I crossed over the lane of oncoming traffic (about 50 yards from the first road repair) and the car flipped three times."

Geise was taken by ambulance to Chesapeake General Hospital where she was treated and released. She had a "bad bruise on the side of my face and whiplash. I'm lucky I had my seatbelt on."

According to Andrea Bibb, Traffic Bureau employee, there have been 25 accidents on this stretch of road since the beginning of 1990. The statistics were tabulated from the Virginia Beach line on Centerville Turnpike to the Centerville Turnpike bridge, which is about a two-mile stretch of road. The statistics have decreased quite a bit however, from the previous two years. In 1989, there were 52 automobile accidents on that stretch of road and in 1988, there were 42 wrecks on that curve.

Although the speed limit is 45 mph, the road conditions do not suit that speed, said Mr. Geise. "It is a dangerous road," he said.

Centerville Turnpike has become a major thoroughfare for dump trucks in recent months. The trucks travel swiftly and haphazardly on the road, creating danger for other drivers. The dump truck driver that was allegedly following too closely to the Geise automobile stopped to see if the passenger was injured.

"He was the first person on the scene," Laura said. "He got there even before the police did."

Mr. Geise intends to take his problem to the Chesapeake City Council meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. He said that the city should be alerted to the dangers of that stretch of road.

"Nine out of ten drivers who travel that road are across the center line. There's not even a place to pull over if you have an emergency. I think the road needs to be widened and some sort of shoulder needs to be put in." He would also like to see the road entirely resurfaced.

Geise explained the road as having ditches on both sides of it, with at least a foot drop off into each. "There's almost always a car in the ditch, and in some places the ditches are so deep that you can barely see the hood of the wrecked car."

Mr. Geise said he has contacted a senator and a former Chesapeake city councilman in an attempt to determine what type of result he

Please see Crash, page 14

The Virginia Beach Sun Fun Question

If Jack Nicholson came trick-or-treating at your house on Halloween night, would you give him a trick or a treat? What would it be?



Lantz Caldwell, Virginia Beach Center for the Arts' chief curator:

"I'd treat him by serving him a toasted Francis Bacon sandwich. Then I'd trick him by telling him that there's a card game at TPI and jokers are wild. Then I'd ask him for Dennis Hopper's autograph."



Dianne Derrick, Virginia Beach public schools' student activities assistant:

"I'd give him a treat. I wouldn't want to be tricked by Jack Nicholson. I'd give him the usual Halloween fare."

The Virginia Beach Sun

Editorials

Halloween

Not Just For Kids

Halloween is next Wednesday and adults and kids alike usually begin getting excited about the ghoulish holiday about now, if not before.

Children are not the only ones who really enjoy dressing up as a fantasy character. Many adults put a lot of time and effort each year into making or buying the best Halloween costume they can. They often attend parties or go to bars where Halloween costume contests are held.

But, as much as we love it, Halloween is really for the kids. The real fun of the holiday, if you remember, is running from house to house collecting yummy candy and junk food from the neighbors. Then, back at home, the bags are emptied onto the table so mom can check the candy and the swapping can begin. What kid didn't trade a candy bar for a package of gum with their siblings?

Many parents, however, are a little leery of letting their children roam the neighborhood unattended. What ever happened to the days of carefree trick-or-treating, without mom or dad tagging along? Well, some neighborhoods have just become too dangerous. There are a lot of sick people out there who thrive on scaring or hurting young children, especially on such an eerie holiday as Halloween.

Violence is so bad in some places that children have resorted to trick-or-treating in shopping malls. The malls are safe, full of security, and parents don't have to hold their child's hand. (Just make sure your children don't get lost.) Storekeepers stock up on candy and pass it out to the kids just as if they were in their own neighborhood.

Another alternative to neighborhood trick-or-treating is visiting a haunted house. They're scary, but that's the fun of Halloween. Haunted houses are safe, chaperoned and provide good, clean entertainment for youngsters. The Haunted Fun House on 25th Street and Atlantic Avenue is quite a treat. It's much larger than most quickly thrown-together, last-minute haunted houses. The displays look extremely real and live actors are also on hand to scare the wits out of anybody who is bold and courageous enough to get near them.

The fun house doors will be open for days before Halloween night. There will be costume contests and refreshments available and a place for parents to sit down. Part of the Halloween night proceeds will benefit the Oceanfront Jaycees, which will use the money for one of their many community benefit projects.

Halloween should be celebrated by all, whether you go trick-or-treating, to a costume party or to a haunted house. It's one holiday that brings out the kid in us all. - K.L.D.

Mensa

Members Not Uptight

Ever wonder what Mensans, the "intellectually gifted" society members, are like?

If one expects them to be stiff, rigid and reminiscent of the nerds in the popular *Revenge of the Nerds* movie, he or she is definitely off track, at least as far as the local Mensa group, Tidewater Mensa, is concerned.

Rather than suits and ties, plaid pants and speckled ties, these Mensans came out for happy hour Friday at Ashley's at Holiday Inn on Greenwich Road wearing everything from jeans to miniskirts to "in vogue" suits. The only plaid present was a flannel shirt or two.

One Mensan, in his forties, had his shoulder-length hair tied back in a ponytail. Some were more conservative, but overall, the Mensans' appearances and countenances were relaxed and laid-back. You wouldn't describe these people as the type to wear pocket protectors or to spend the majority of their free time organizing their soft disc collections.

As far as conversation went, it was lively, no doubt, that late afternoon at Ashley's.

Perhaps the only thing "different" about their social talk was the broad range of topics discussed. Dirty jokes were told. Politics were debated. And even a few recipes were discussed. Anyone could have fit in here, high IQ or not, as long as they had an active curiosity and a fairly open mind.

And egotism was definitely not the prevailing quality among the group. Most said they don't consider themselves geniuses, and there was no snobbishness in the air. It was clear that these people were meeting for fun first and foremost, not to say "see how smart I am." - K.L.H.

Wreath-Laying Ceremony Set

The Virginia Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, will conduct a wreath-laying ceremony on Veteran's Day, Sunday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m.

The ceremony will honor all deceased members of the Armed Forces on the Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek at the site of the Kenneth Nider Memorial, just inside gate 4. At the time of his death, Captain Nider was the commanding officer of the Naval Amphibious Base and senior vice-commander of the Virginia Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars.

The public is invited. The Military Order of the World Wars is an organization comprised of present and former commissioned officers of the Armed Forces that purports "it is more honorable to serve than be served."

The public is invited. The Military Order of the World Wars is an organization comprised of present and former commissioned officers of the Armed Forces that purports "it is more honorable to serve than be served."

Correction

In a recent article on People For the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), the national PETA, P.O. Box number was incorrectly listed. PETA's P.O. Box number is 42516.

Sun Fun Quote

"When in charge, ponder. When in trouble, delegate. When in doubt, mumble."

— Good Life Almanac



Nora Jump-Scott

Just A Chat

Name: Nora Jump-Scott.
Occupation: Executive vice president and creative director for Greater Creators Advertising.
Neighborhood: Ashley Woods in Chesapeake.
Hometown: Norfolk.

Age: 34.
Marital status: Married to James for four years.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: Raising two children.
Biggest mistake in life: Not following my gut intuition.
What do you really like about your work: Doing a good job for my clients and relishing in their success.

If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: Treat your clients fairly.
What do you consider the meaning of success: That you've accomplished something of which you're proud.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with it: I'd give one-half to Edmarc Hospice for Children and I'd blow the rest.

Your idea of a fun evening: Spending time with my children.
Your idea of a fun weekend: Lots of activities outside the home, and gardening.

Your best personality trait: I'm honest.
Your worst personality trait: I'm brutally honest.
Your dream vacation: A nice warm island.
Your favorite time of the year and why: Spring - everything's blooming and I can start gardening.

Your favorite day of the week and why: Friday - it's the last day of the week.

Your favorite magazine: *Better Homes and Gardens*.
Your favorite book and author: Any type of humorous book.
Your pet peeve: People who change their personalities for a particular situation.

Your biggest fear: That I won't make a deadline.
Your dream car: An Isuzu Trooper.
Your favorite sport: Baseball.
Your favorite sports team: New York Mets.
What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Work with the Cub Scouts.

Your favorite television show: *Murphy Brown*.
Your favorite movie: *Caddyshack*.
Your favorite song: Anything by Michael Frank.
Your favorite entertainer: Scotty, my husband, an ex-stand-up comedian.

Your favorite food and drink: Chocolate cake with chocolate icing, and Diet Pepsi.

Your favorite restaurant: Three Ships Inn.
What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Our recycling dilemma.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Overcrowding.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The north end.

If you had ten minutes with President Bush, what would you talk about: Education, the recession and our environment.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- ✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.
- ✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- ✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.
✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Publisher
Hanes Byerly

Assistant to the Publisher
Managing Editor
Greg Goldfarb

Staff Writers
Karen Dalrymple
Elisa Kay
Kerry Lyndsay Hoffheimer

City Council Reporter
Lee Cahill

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the sender's name, address and the phone number. News deadlines is Friday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.45, two years, \$22.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.85, two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.85, two years, \$32.50. Payable in advance.

Commentary

Council's Cupboard Is Bare

The Citizens Action Coalition is a five-year-old, 300-member, non-partisan organization that monitors city government.

Like Olde Mother Hubbard, some of the new City Council members are surprised to find that the city's cupboard is pretty bare. Coming on council full of vim and vigor, ready to roll up their sleeves and make the city over as they had promised the voters, they are suddenly confronted with the awful truth that there isn't much money to do anything. Last week City Manager Aubrey Watts, Jr., spelled out in no uncertain terms that the city faces multimillion dollar shortfalls in the city budget for at least the next two years.

The causes are many. Reduction in funding by both the federal and state governments is a major factor, as is the reduction in military spending due to the gulf crisis, and cuts in the funding of the Department of Defense by Congress. The increased cost of gasoline will add almost a million dollars to the cost of city operations. Revenues have also slipped due to the nationwide slump in the economy. People are buying fewer automobiles cheaper ones, resulting in a reduction in personal property taxes collected.

The city manager however is optimistic and expects to be able to meet the shortfalls by taking strong austerity measures to reduce spending to a minimum. It will entail not making up with city funds cuts in state funding, except in very essential areas. A hiring freeze will continue and hopefully any cuts in personnel will be taken care of by attrition. Conservation will be stressed in all areas, particularly in the consumption of gasoline and other fuels. Cuts will have to be made in grants from the city on 75 cents-on-the-dollar ratio.

With these and other measures the city manager expects the city to weather the storm, with no major disruption of essential services. He strongly emphasized that he would only be able to do this if he had the full backing of city council and the cooperation of Virginia Beach residents. Members of council were so impressed that they suggested that Watts make this same presentation live to the general public on Channel 29. Make sure you don't miss this very important presentation when it is aired in the near future. It's an eye-opener.

With this as the background, the council is holding workshops on the proposed Capital Improvement Program (CIP). It is a very impressive and ambitious program. It is also a very expensive one. Where is the previous council had been very conservative and sought the greatest bang for the dollar, this program, in comparison is extravagant. The previous council had refused to use Senator Clancy Holland's \$8 million-a-year road bond authority, recognizing that the only way to pay the debt service on these bonds would be to raise taxes. They also used "pay as you go" on many projects, saving the city the almost 100 percent additional cost in interest if bonds had been used. In spite of these constraints, the city had probably the best planned, most efficiently run, most economical building program in its history. It was also one of the largest for any city of its size in the country.

The new CIP will make full use of the Holland Road Bond authority (a total of \$80,000,000 over a 10-year period). Taxes, however, will not be raised to pay for this! It's all done with mirrors borrowed from Washington where they are going out of style.

True, the city has saved millions by canceling the Constitution flyover and are using the funds elsewhere. But was this a complete saving? The flyover was a part of an overall plan to solve the traffic problems in the city's Pembroke area. Without it, other parts of the plan may not work very well at all. The Virginia Beach Boulevard-Independence intersection was planned with the Constitution flyover taking a good part of the traffic. Without it, the Virginia Beach Boulevard-Independence intersection will shortly have a rating of "F." Even now, the new off-ramp flyover from the toll road backs up as badly as ever except there is more room to hold cars. It wasn't just the Pembroke Central Business District that would benefit from the Constitution flyover.

Hasty changes without careful planning have a bad habit of backfiring. We hope that those who plan our city are well aware of this. Chickens also quite often come home to roost.

Lynnhaven

Lynnhaven DAR Holds Meeting

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 4:30 p.m. at the Francis Land House, 3131 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

A national defense dissertation "From Sicks and Stones to SDI" will be coordinated by Mrs. Willard Striffler, national defense chairman. Mrs. Rice M. Youell and Mrs. Burton Weisheit will report on the centennial observance, which they attended in Washington, D.C. to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the NSDAR. Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf has issued a proclamation designating Oct. 11 1990 to Oct. 11 1991 as DAR Centennial Year in Virginia Beach.

Mark Reed, Francis Land House administrator, and Mrs. Eugene T. Connors, a chapter member and member of the Francis Land House Board of Governors, will accept a donation for the house furnishings fund in memory of deceased chapter members and/or husbands.

Reservations may be made by calling one of the hostesses - Mrs. John Ferguson at 468-0809 or Mrs. Bryan Evans at 468-0255.

Dance Set For Handicapped

A Thanksgiving dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by Free Lance Design, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People). Participation is free. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. The latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are present at all times.

Transportation is available at \$5 per roundtrip per individual. CLASP must know by Nov. 1 if anyone needs a ride. Call Harry Baird at 486-3110 after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends for more information.

Halloween Program At Wolfsnare

Historic Upper Wolfsnare will hold a Halloween program on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 10 a.m.

Fragrant treats and treats will be offered, while living history interpreters share the surprises of comparing lifestyles in two centuries. Space is limited. Reservations are required. The fee for this program is \$7 per person, which includes tea and treats.

For further information call Ruth Alkright at 491-0127 or mail checks made payable to PAC/VB Historical Society, 2040 Potters Road, Virginia Beach, 23454, before Oct. 28.

CLASP Holds Business Meeting

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Juanita Baird, 3900 Rumford Lane.

All voting members are invited to attend. All other interested persons are also invited.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Viewpoint

The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberndorf

Medicare-Medicaid Assistance

Are you inundated by medical bills? Confused by insurance forms and "legalese"? Not certain to which rights and benefits you are entitled? Need to appeal a medical insurance decision, but don't know where to turn? Then let me share with you some information regarding a wonderful community-wide program that is available to you and is absolutely free of charge.

The Medicare-Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP) has a group of more than 25 volunteers who have completed an intensive training program and are available daily to help you at nine different sites in our city, as well as two mornings weekly at the Department of Social Services.

These volunteers consist mainly of retirees from our community and were carefully screened before acceptance. Any information which you may share with them will be held in absolute confidentiality. Each of these selfless citizens has promised to give a minimum of eight hours service monthly, and several of them give many, many more.

The conception of this local program took place at a meeting of my Committee on Aging in 1988, as we became aware of the growing complicity of medical claims forms and the confusion of many elderly citizens dealing with same.

The conception for this local program took place at a meeting of my committee on aging in 1988, as we became aware of the growing

Please see Mayor, page 10

The VBEA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

Educational Cuts Cause Crisis

This budget year, the state will send \$2.5 million less than expected or budgeted to the Virginia Beach school system. Next year, the state's share is expected to be about \$8.5 million less than originally budgeted. The City Council and School Board have already ordered cost cutting measures, including hiring freezes and postponement of purchases of certain equipment. But, there is no escape when this much money must be cut from a budget.

Already, the chairman of the school board has requested a report from the superintendent of schools identifying possible areas that could be cut from the budget. This report has made it clear that nothing is sacred. Old Donation Center (gifted program), Center for Effective Learning (at-risk junior high), Adult Learning Center and the School for Pregnant Girls were all identified as possibilities for closing. Elementary art, music, and physical education courses could once again be taught by the classroom teachers, allowing these specialist teachers to be let go. The band and strings pro-

As this process begins in earnest over the next several months, the public has a chance to help influence what gets cut and what stays.

grams would be candidates for elimination. The elementary guidance program could be cut. Planning time and teacher lunch without supervisory responsibilities could go. Junior high and senior high athletic programs, as well as activity runs by the big yellow buses, could go next year. The list of possible cuts goes on and on.

I remember not too many years ago when the city manager proposed a budget that was \$6 million less than what had been requested by the school board. Those cuts damaged the program and caused a big turmoil between

Please see VBEA, page 10

United Nations Day 1990

The United Nations was organized 45 years ago, at the close of World War II. It became official on Oct. 24, 1945 when the required number of nations signed its constitution, the United Nations Charter.

Among its purposes are to maintain international peace and security and to achieve international cooperation in solving problems. During the Cold War, many complained that all that came from the UN was not air. It is true that the UN has often failed in its mission, but there have been notable successes.

Currently, its resolutions condemning the occupation of Kuwait and imposing the sanctions against Iraq could prove effective in resolving that problem peacefully. Now it seems to be doing what it was created to do. It has the United Nations to stop aggression.

With the large military population in Virginia Beach and in the Hampton Roads area, the situation in the Persian Gulf has had a particular impact on our community. It is reassuring that so many nations have sup-

With the large military population in Virginia Beach and in the Hampton Roads area, the situation in the Persian Gulf has had a particular impact on our community.

ported the UN response to the calamitous cascade of events, but the fear of war is real.

There is unrest in other areas of the world, as well. Thus, it seems ironic that the eloquent preamble to the UN charter was drafted by Jan Christiaan Smuts of the Union of South Africa. It had been years since I had read this, and I doubt if many local citizens have done so recently.

Please see LIT's Quill, page 10

By Lillian Youell,
Virginia Beach Constitution
Celebration Commission
Consultant

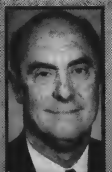
Lee Cahill's Virginia Beach City Council Report



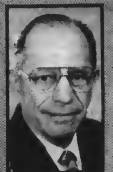
John Baum



James Brazier



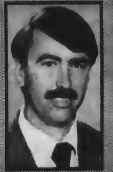
Robert Clyburn

Vice Mayor
Robert Fentress

Harold Heischouer

Mayor
Meyera Oberndorf

Louis Jones



Paul Lantagne



Reba McClanan



Nancy Parker



William Sessions

Human Rights Commission Decision To Be Made Nov. 6

City Council members Tuesday expressed doubt that the city needs its own human rights commission or that an expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars to support such a body would be justified.

The public, however, will be given a chance to express its views at the Nov. 6 council meeting before council decides whether to proceed with further study in preparation to establishing a commission.

Citizens, mostly from the black community, on Sept. 23 asked council to endorse the commission concept. Councilman Paul J. Lantagne then asked what a local commission would do that the State Council on Human Rights does not. At the time, George Minns, president to the Virginia Beach Chapter of the NAACP, said, "Your vote today (to support the concept) will let us know where you stand on civil rights."

Councilman James W. Brazier Jr., at Tuesday's workshop, said that the city should "at least give a little man a chance."

He asked, "Are you going to Richmond to get a warrant? Give them a chance, but I do not think a problem exists." He added, however, that "a lot of the problems that may exist in the minds of minorities are not real."

Other council members seemed to think that the council would be creating a problem with a commission.

"If we open this up," said Councilman Robert W. Clyburn, "it will be used. We will have people standing in line. Is that necessary?"

The discussion followed a report by City Attorney Leslie Lilley on the state's enabling authority to form such a commission and on the six Virginia communities that already have local commissions. Of the six localities with commissions

- Alexandria, Arlington County, Fairfax County, Newport News, Petersburg and Richmond - Fairfax has the highest budget, \$676,000. Among the areas where commission exist, local ordinances also are in effect a paralleling state and federal law prohibiting discrimination in housing, employment public accommodations, credit and education. The commission includes an executive director and staff and has special powers and duties ranging from advisory and educational to investigative and complaint resolution.

The state council has reviewed 120 complaints so far this year and has a budget of \$206,000. Figures were not available on the number of those cases which originated in this area.

Council members who questioned the need for a commission felt that a number of state, federal and local agencies, both public and private, already are in existence to address the issues that would be considered by the commission.

Lilley said that one of the advantages in having a local agency rather than a state agency is that the complaints could be resolved more quickly. One of the goals of the state council, he said, is to encourage the formation of local commissions.

Clyburn wanted to know, "are we creating a commission or are we creating a bigger issue?"

Shortly after Laborfest 1990, members of the church community formed a Fellowship Council to look into human rights complaints.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that he understood the council will hold hearings around the city to determine what the concerns are. Once the problem is identified, she said, the council planned to work out resolutions.

Brazier said that the council is concerned primarily with the perceived discrimination against the black minority, but a commission will have to include all citizens.

Oberndorf said that the council is aware that other minorities exist in the city and that's why the council wants to hold a public hearing.

The council has no connection with the proposed commission.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan said that she has no objection to any group in the city holding public hearings, but that "we're talking about two separate issues." She said that she agreed with Brazier that discrimination did not always have to do with blacks.

Oberndorf said that the council informed the local legislators of its existence "just to let us know," and did not ask for an endorsement. They feel that more bridges, started during the Laborfest preparations, can be built.

Councilman Harold Heischouer said that the question remains - whether the city needs the commission or not. He said that although the budget for the commission may start low, five or ten years down the road, there will be a major request. He said that council needs more information.

Lantagne said that he still had more questions than answers and asked, "can we do everything for everyone? Can we do everything or can we depend on the state and federal governments?"

Clyburn said that he figured the commission would be a half million dollar enterprise.

Heischouer said that of the five areas which would be covered, at least in the credit area, all individual who experiences discrimination has to do is call credit authorities. He said that 20 or 30 years ago

people who lived on certain streets could not get credit, but that problem, known as red-lining, has been eliminated.

Brazier added that in most equal opportunity cases, tried in federal court, attorneys' fees of the plaintiff are imposed on the defendant.

Said Councilman Louis R. Jones: "We're almost going out of our way to create a problem that might not even be there. I don't see spending a lot of money and a lot of time... We had one group of persons come up making general statements... On what we heard so far I don't think we should go

out on a limb..."

Brazier said the thought the people are going to have to come before council and tell their problems. "If we don't have problems... it's up to us to say we don't have a problem and if we do, (it's up to us to say) we're not going to put up with it."

As for the fellowship council Jones, said "They can do anything they want. I just don't think we should get into it."

"The real question," said Heischouer, "is not will we but should we. I believe there is suffi-

cient media attention to those kinds of things... sexual harassment or whatever... You may have to make a couple of calls but I am sure they will point in the right direction."

"I guess there are a lot of human rights agencies working in the city," remarked, Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress.

Council decided to continue with its original plan decided on Sept. 23 to make a decision on Nov. 6. A resolution will be considered then on whether or not to proceed.

Pendleton Project Under Fire At Meeting

The Pendleton project came under fire Tuesday during a work session on the proposed Capital Improvement Program.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan questioned not only the \$1.4 million estimated cost of relocating the facility, but of the operating cost. She asked City Manager Aubrey V. Watts Jr. to bring back the per capita cost. "The state doesn't think it's important," she said. "It's something we've gotten by default." She said that she has a hard time explaining to parents why the cost per student at the center is five, six and seven times the cost for the other students.

The costs have escalated as the city faced the prospect of building a new facility to replace the current facility on the Virginia Military Reservation at Camp Pendleton. The state has ordered the city leave the property by April 1, 1991.

The city has included a \$1.4 million expenditure for the relocation in the proposed budget. The City of Chesapeake, which participates in

the Pendleton project, will contribute \$267,961 toward the cost. The center is a residential educational facility for children with severe emotional problems. Watts said that Pendleton has approximately 42 students.

"Let the government take us to court," said McClanan. McClanan saw a problem, not with the program, but in the city assuming a state responsibility while at the same time, the state is evicting the project from its land.

McClanan said that the school system did not support the project because it would to open a restaurant (at the old Courthouse Elementary School) instead of putting children there. She said that she wanted to know what the city would be spending in addition to the cost of the new facility.

Watts said that in some communities such facilities are operated by the schools. He said that if the projects is too costly, the city can look at alternatives.

McClanan said that the city needs

to find a less expensive way to do the job or to reevaluate the program.

Councilman Louis R. Jones wanted to know, "What is it about the building that makes it cost \$100 a square foot?"

He said that being a specialized building does not account for the cost. He said that he has built more specialized buildings for less, no more than \$75 a square-foot.

"I think we are spending too much money."

Assistant City Manager Hector Rivera said that if the children in the program, which was started 14 years ago, were in state institutions, the cost would be \$30,000 to \$40,000 a student a year.

In another budget matter, Jones said that he would like to see the lunch program established in all of the city's schools. The program, which is now in 34 elementary schools, provides the use of the schools for children of working parents. A fee is charged making the program almost self-supporting.

Great Neck News

Church Women United Celebrate World Day

World Community Day service, sponsored by Church Women United of Virginia Beach will be held Friday, Nov. 2 at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 621 First Colonial Road.

Registration begins at 10:30

a.m. with the service starting at 11 a.m.

A nursery will be provided for young children and a light finger food luncheon will be provided by the women of St. Nicholas at the

conclusion of the service.

The 1990 World Community Day theme, "Women for Justice/Justice for Women" undergirds Church Women United's commitment to eliminate the root causes of poverty of women and children.

Great Neck - VB AARP Holds Monthly Meeting

The Great Neck-Virginia Beach American Association of Retired Persons will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Great Neck

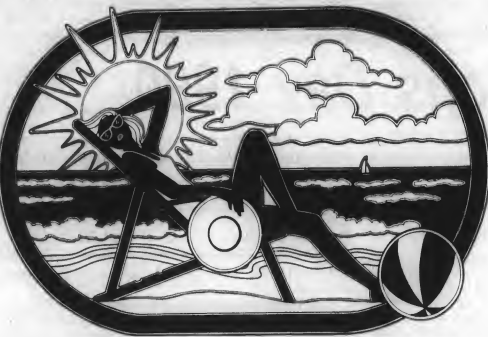
Recreation Center, 2541 Shorehaven Drive.

Randy Wise, who is with Dean Whittier, will speak on financial planning.

Prior to the meeting, the Virginia Beach Public Health Service will provide free blood pressure and weight screening beginning at 6 p.m.

Say Goodbye To Summer, But Not To A Dark Tan!

You remember how it was lying in the sand, baking in the sun and turning golden brown? Well, even though the sun is not as warm now, you can still look hot by visiting one of the tanning salons listed on this page. Add some more color to your life. Stay tanned!



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SALE PROPERTY LOCATION: Lake Princess Anne is located at the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Salem Road in Virginia Beach, Virginia.
SPECIAL PREVIEWS: All vacant units will be available for your inspection Nov. 3, 4 and Nov. 10 through sale day between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m.
FINANCING: Available to qualified purchasers. Owner-occupants & investors alike. Call us toll free for details.

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Haunted House

... continued from page 1

about 2,000.

The idea to include the Jaycees surfaced when Brownell and friend George Kotarides, ex-Oceanfront Jaycee president, had an idea for a Halloween block party. The original plan was to use the Norwegian Lady Park across the street from the fun house for entertainment and a Halloween parade. But, because they were short on time, the event may be limited to the fun house.

"We want local citizens to know that there is a safe place for kids and that this is a good place to bring them," Brownell said.

In addition to the fun house's regular features, the Jaycees have agreed to set up booths, hand out candy and hold festive games, he said. The organization will also hold a costume contest and Z-104 radio station will conduct a live broadcast from 6 p.m. to midnight.

"I enjoy what the Jaycees do. They get families involved," said Brownell.

Many children visit the haunted house after they've been trick or treating, Brownell said. But, for many, the fun house is their Halloween.

"These days, a lot of parents are reluctant to let their kids walk through their neighborhood because of violence," he said.

Brownell said from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., the guests usually consist of young adults and adults. Three costume contests will be held, one at 7 p.m. for children ages three to 10; one at 9 p.m.; and an adult contest at 11 p.m.

The fun house has become a popular "gathering place for locals now," Brownell said. No alcohol is served on the premises, but he said adults come to just sit and talk. Many of the same chil-



Mark Brownell is proud of his extensive spooky displays.

dren visit the fun house every week because of the fun that they have, he said.

"It's consistent business. We've done well since we've opened," Brownell said.

His future plans include expanding the haunted house to

Williamsburg, next to the pottery factory, because of its year round crowds.

"Just by having an attraction here, it gives visitors who come to the beach something to do," he said. It's just another attraction for the beach."

Jaycees

... continued from page 1

help him out and it'll help us out. This will be an excellent opportunity to get some exposure too."

The Oceanfront Jaycees is a young men's and women's organization that sponsors community-oriented activities, fundraisers, and management and leadership programs. The organization was revitalized in 1988, Thompson said, from a membership of

17 to 97.

The Oceanfront Jaycees, which is one of three Jaycee chapters in Virginia Beach, sponsors reggae nights, work with the Seatack Community Center, and holds membership events such as oyster roasts.

Thompson said the organization hopes to make this Halloween haunted house an annual event.

"I'll provide the children of the community a place to go," she said. It's family-oriented. We're trying to look for an event at the Oceanfront."

Approximately 2,000 people are expected to visit the haunted house this Halloween, according to Brownell. Thompson is confident that the event will "go over pretty big."

"It's big and he's got the marquis out there," she said. "He wants to put the Oceanfront Jaycees on it."

The cost to enter the haunted house is \$3.

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Red Cross Bloodmobiles Scheduled

The following are Virginia Beach bloodmobile locations sponsored by the American Red Cross through Friday, Nov. 9:

Friday, Oct. 26 - 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at American System Engineering, 2829 Guardian Lane.
Saturday, Oct. 27 - 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Blood Collection Center, 905 Chimney Hill Shopping Center.
Monday, Oct. 29 - 4 to 8 p.m. at the Va. Beach Blood Donation Center, 905 Chimney Hill Shopping Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at First Colonial High School, 1272 Mill Dam Road. And, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Collection Center, 905 Chimney Hill Shopping Center.

Thursday, Nov. 1 - 1 to 3 p.m. at the HQ Store, 2866 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Saturday, Nov. 3 - 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Blood Donation Center, 905 Chimney Hill Shopping Center.

Monday, Nov. 5 - 4 to 8 p.m. at Community Methodist Church, 1072 Old Kempsville Road. And, 4 to 8 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Donation Center, 905 Chimney Hill Shopping Center. And, 2 to 8 p.m. in Pembroke Mall's community room (next to Hofheimer's).

Tuesday, Nov. 6 - 12 to 5 p.m. at Humana Hospital/ Bayside, 800 Independence Boulevard.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at C&P Telephone, 280 Mustang Trail. And, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Blood Donation Center, 905 Chimney Hill Shopping Center.

Friday, Nov. 9 - 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Kellam High School, 2323 Holland Road.



Leduc said the Navy is what brought her and her husband together.



Leduc's two young sons are handling their father's absence well, Leduc said.

Leduc

... continued from page 1

Leduc said she's not sorry she married a Navy man. In fact, it was the Navy that brought the couple together.

Leduc grew up in the Coast Guard town of Astoria, Oregon. The old community, which used to be a Navy port, holds a regatta each year that features several Navy ships. At the time, in 1984, Leduc was working for the local newspaper and acting as the regatta's parade chairman.

Leduc met Jim at a social function the night before the regatta and said it was "love at first sight." The two spent the week together and before he left, Leduc had made a reservation to visit him in Hawaii, where he was stationed.

Leduc spent two weeks in Hawaii that September and was engaged by the time she left. In January, she moved to Pearl Harbor to be closer to her fiancé.

They were married in March and were transferred to Norfolk in November. Leduc was already pregnant with their first child.

"The longest he had ever been gone was seven weeks. I was really spoiled," Leduc said. "At the time, during those seven weeks, I had a lot of company. Everyone wanted to come visit."

When the Leducs first moved to the area, Jim was on shore duty at the Little Creek Amphibious Base. In July 1989, he requested a position as stockkeeper senior chief on the landing dock ship. The ship went out to sea a year later.

"As a Navy wife, I know that's their job. I'm not going to sit here and whine and cry for six months. It's not like you don't know it's going to happen," said Leduc. "You've got to expect that. It's a normal routine function."

Leduc said she was very calm the day her husband left. She said she explained to her two young boys why daddy was leaving and saw him off at the pier. The reality of him being gone didn't hit her until later that day when she returned from work and sat down to eat dinner.

"I have missed him a lot, but we have survived. We've kept busy," she said. "In a way there's a certain amount of relief. You know he's gone, you have six months to wait and he'll be back."

Jim's target date of return in Feb.

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6. Leduc's birthday.

Leduc said she hears from her husband often, but has not actually heard his voice. The only way to call home for the men on the ship is through a ham radio operator. Leduc said the guys prefer not to use it because anyone else in the world with a ham radio can tune into their conversations. Plus, the lines to use it are long and the connection is bad.

Leduc said she receives about one or two letters per week from her husband, as do her boys. Letters take about a week to arrive, and packages take a little longer. The mail, she said, goes through Spain, New York and then to the families.

Leduc said she often sends packages of candy, toiletries, pictures and videotapes. The chiefs wives have all pitched in to send the men a Nintendo game.

"I feel guilty if I don't write everyday," she said.

Leduc said she often gets lonely and emotional, especially when she hears love songs on the radio or when things go wrong at home. It surprises her, since she once referred to herself as the "Rock of Gibraltar."

"He's my best friend, too. It's kind of sad to not have your best friend here," she said.

Leduc said when times get tough and the wives' morale is down, the ship's ombudsman offers information and support about the ship's activities. As president of the ship's Navy Support Group, Leduc spends

a lot of time with other Navy families.

"Just knowing there's a group of people who share like circumstances," she said, helps ease the pain of loneliness. "We try to keep busy and think about the positive. They say absence makes the heart grow fonder."

The support group keeps in contact with the ship's ombudsman and captain, who often sends the wives short messages. The group also holds social functions, including picnics, dinners and parties for the children.

Leduc said there is much emphasis on how hard it is for the wives to survive back home. But, she said, it is much harder for the men. The ship is crowded and often they find it hard to find time to be alone.

"The most important function a Navy wife has is to ensure her husband that she's keeping the home fires burning," she said.

Many husbands worry that their wives either won't be there for them when they return or that things aren't getting done at home.

"I get tired of hearing women whine 'Oh, woe is me,'" she said. "When you marry into the Navy, that's part of the package."

Leduc is hoping that the ship will return by its scheduled date. Since it's been out to sea, the ship, which is in the Mamba Station in Liberia serving as a backup unit for the American Embassy, has not been to port. But, world events do

change, and the slightest problem could have her husband overseas longer than expected.

"I'll be sad, disappointed. You deal with it when the time comes. I think the majority of Navy wives feel that way," she said. "We're almost at the halfway mark and so far we haven't had any major incidents on or off the ship."

Leduc said she hopes the ship leaves Liberia before Christmas to complete its deployment and come home. She and her sons will be spending Thanksgiving in New York with Jim's family. And she will keep the Christmas tree up until February.

Jim plans to stay in the Navy until his career is over, Leduc said. And that's okay with her. He's already been in for 13 years, and is eligible to retire after 20 years, but she said she thinks he'll stay on.

"He loves the Navy. He loves his job. I was mildly disappointed when he was excited about going back out to sea," she said.

Leduc said the family plans to visit Disney World when her husband returns. Then, she said, the couple will take their own vacation together.

"Homecoming will hopefully be a joyous day on the pier," she said.

Dreamland

... continued from page 1

To be eligible to join, one must rank in the top two intelligence quotient (IQ) test percentile, or meet requirements on other Mensa-approved selection tests, such as the SAT, GRE, MAT, WAIS or Mensa's own intelligence test. The scores on each of these tests required for Mensa membership changes, and for more information call Stan or Jean Lankin at 640-0416 or Carol McCan at 487-0482.

Lt. John Williams, Tidewater Mensa's (TM) local secretary, said he thinks Mensa "is primarily a social organization," but Mensa, headquartered in Brooklyn, N.Y., also maintains the Mensa Education and Research Foundation (MERF), which encourages social and psychological research, especially projects that concern the intellectually gifted. Mensa also awards scholarships to students enrolled in accredited American colleges.

While some put Mensans down for "wearing their intelligence on their sleeves," some Mensans say that this is not what they're about.

"We need organizations which are committed to literacy and improving thinking skills," Williams said.

"And Mensa membership is not a birthright, as some accuse us of," added Tidewater Mensan Chris Huffine, a graduate student. "The tests Mensa accepts only require candidates to solve a number of reasoning problems... minds can be taught to solve problems. This is not all genetic."

Huffine added that Mensa's emphasis on problem-solving, rather than on memorization, "is what the world needs. You can't memorize what it takes to run organizations and make key decisions."

"An individual, in order to score highly on any aptitude test, must have a desire to learn," he added. "Mensa encourages this."

Still to some, Mensa exists for mental exhibitionists who enlist to let others know how bright they are. The dissenters' view is that "intelligence is a tool to be used in life," said Mensan Lois Dougan, "not something to wear for display."

Dougan said that she has known Mensans "who do not use their intelligence in a real life way. What

"I was expecting them (Mensans) to be in suits and ties with stiff upper lips. Instead, I found out, they're fruitcakes like me." - Lt. John Williams, Tidewater Mensa's local secretary.

good does an intelligent brain do if you don't use it to some good?"

But many history-makers of some sort or other have been Mensans. Mensans of past and present include Isaac Asimov, scientist; Buckminster Fuller, global engineer; Theodore Bikel, entertainer; James Fairbanks, Olympic competitor; Susan Clough, ex-President Carter's secretary and Donald Peterson, Ford Motor Company's chairman.

One of Mensa's most visible functions is operating special interest groups (SIGS), said Williams. "There are hundreds of different SIGS, which reflects Mensans' many interests and needs," he said. Local SIGS include the Gourmand SIG, which meets to eat, and the H.O.A.G.I.E. (Hang Out and Gather Individually at Events) SIG.

Many Mensans really enjoy the organization because they think "intelligent people have a need to associate with other intelligent people," Williams said. "It's not a matter of being snobby."

Tidewater Mensan Chris Hebert, a public school teacher, said she felt like she "found her niche" when she found Mensa. "It's not that we're better than anyone else," she said, "but we are different."

Mensa is an egalitarian organization with 147 local groups and a paid staff of 17 members. It publishes various newsletters, holds an annual meeting, and Mensa SIGS hold meetings "all the time, all over the place," Williams said.

Tidewater Mensa, begun in 1970, holds a monthly meeting at a designated members' house.

Also, there are TM groups that meet regularly for happy hours, and TM has other local SIGS.

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Oceanfront Area News

Turtle Trek Weekend At Museum

A "Turtle Trek Week End" will be held at the Virginia Marine Science Museum on Oct. 27 and 28 to celebrate the annual sea turtle migration from the Chesapeake Bay.

For more information call 425-3476.

The following is the museum's schedule of activities for Saturday, Oct. 27 and Sunday, Oct. 28.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.:

Discovery Days - Discover the difference between Diamond Back terrapins, Box turtles and other live species. Pick up sea turtle shells and other artifacts. Turtle costumes - Children who come dressed as turtles will receive a special treat during Turtle Trek weekend.

Adopt-A-Turtle: Sea Turtle Futures - Buy a share of stock in turtles by investing in the adopt-a-turtle program. Find out what dividends your investment can yield.

11 a.m. **Sea Turtle Programs** - Throughout the day, programs will be held in the sea turtle exhibit. Feeding will take place at 11 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27 - 1 p.m.:

Kemps Ridley Release - Say goodbye to one of the 12 most endangered animals in the world as the

museum releases a Kemps Ridley sea turtle fitted with a satellite transmitter.

"Ask The Expert" - Dr. Nat B. Frazer, renowned sea turtle conservationist and biologist, will be available in the sea turtle exhibit to answer your questions.

3 to 4 p.m.:

Sea Turtle Lecture - Dr. Frazer will speak on "Sea Turtle Conservation: Can We Save the Turtles and Ignore the Sea?" The lecture will be held in the museum's classroom. Admission is free with admission to the museum.

Sunday, Oct. 28 - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.:

Ninja Turtle Visit - A ninja turtle character will visit the museum to help celebrate the juvenile sea turtles' first birthday.

"Ask The Expert" - Mark Swingle, the museum's aquarist, will be available to answer questions in the sea turtle exhibit from 1 to 2 p.m.

2 p.m. **Birthday Celebration** - Sing happy birthday to juvenile sea turtles, enjoy Domino's pizza, and learn how you can help through the Adopt-A-Turtle program.

VBCA Holds Drawing Workshop

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts will host, *Drawing from Nature: Perceptions of Landscape*, a workshop by Connecticut artist Nancy Friese, on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Organized by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts' department of education and outreach, this visiting artist workshop is free and open to the public. A non-refundable \$5 registration is required in advance. Telephone 425-0000 for reservations.

The history of the use of landscape in art is the theme of Friese's instruction. Conducted outdoors, the workshop is expected to challenge artists to increase their

awareness and their use of shapes, textures, light and space in a particular landscape. High school students and adults require basic drawing experience.

Friese, an artist-in-residence at Trinity College, holds an MFA from the Yale School of Art. She most recently received a 1990 Giverny Grant from *Reader's Digest* to study at the estate of Claude Monet in France. *Drawing from Nature* is funded in part by the Jean Stafford Camp Memorial Fund.

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is located at 22nd Street and Park Avenue, at the west-bound entrance to Route 44.

Veteran's Day Parade Scheduled

The Hampton Roads Council of Veterans Organizations has announced the program for the upcoming Veterans Day parade and memorial service to be held on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 9 a.m.

This year's program is being hosted by the American Legion.

Grand marshal of the parade and guest speaker for the memorial service is former U.S. Congressman G. William Whitehurst. Co-marshal of the parade and guest speaker for the Veterans Day luncheon is Cornelius T. O'Neil, department

adjutant for the American Legion.

The parade route begins at 16th Street and Pacific Avenue, proceeds north on Pacific Avenue, west on 19th Street and concludes at the site of the Tidewater Veterans Memorial on 19th Street, across from the Virginia Beach Pavilion. The reviewing stand will be located on the west side of the Pavilion's main entrance. The parade will be followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m. on the site of the Tidewater Veterans Memorial.

The public is invited.

Indian Culture Lecture At VBCA

Norfolk art historian and educator Michael Flinn will present a slide talk, *The Taj Mahal and the Wonders of India* on Friday, Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts in the Price Auditorium. The lecture is free for VBCA members, \$3 for non-members. Admission is payable at the door however, advance reservations are requested.

Flinn, also a photographer with an MA from the University of Ore-

gon, illustrates his discussion with a collection of beautiful slide images shot around the world. The Taj Mahal, located in India, is one of the most wonderful mausoleums built by man, according to Flinn.

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is located at 22nd Street and Park Avenue, at the west-bound entrance to the Virginia Beach-Norfolk expressway (Route 44). For further information, call the center office at 425-0000.

Pavilion Features Hurrah Players

The Emmy-award winning CBS-TV musical hit *Jack and the Beanstalk* will be performed by the Hurrah Players on Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. at the Pavilion.

Tickets are \$5. The comedy features the loveable

cow, the magic beanstalk, a seven-foot giant, a tap-dancing goose, a playing harp, guards with fancy foot work and a host of happy villagers on the way to the fair.

Jack and the Beanstalk is based on the age-old British folktale which appeared in print as early as 1734.

For more information call 627-5437.

Seasonal Seafood Workshop Set

Amy Brant, chef at the Lucky Star Restaurant, will hold a seafood workshop at the Virginia Marine Science Museum on Sunday, Nov. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Participants will receive hints on cooking the best seafood Tidewater has to offer in the fall. They will also prepare a couple of holiday

dishes and then eat what they fix.

The Lucky Star Restaurant is located on Pleasure House Road. The fee for the workshop is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Registration deadline is Oct. 28.

For more information call 425-3476.

Benefit Art Auction Set

The Gold Post Pawn Shop will hold an auction to benefit the Virginia Beach Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m.

Donations by the public will be accepted and are tax deductible.

Items may be taken to the Gold Post Pawn Shop, 550 First Colonial Road Hilltop, through Wednesday, Oct. 31. All proceeds will help buy food and vaccines for the animals.

"I Get To See The Good In People"

American Cancer Society's Michele Nadeau Enjoys Coordinating Volunteer Activities And Educating The Public About Cancer.

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

"I kind of feel lucky because I get to see the good in people everyday," said Michele Nadeau.

As an American Cancer Society area representative, Nadeau has the opportunity to coordinate the society's volunteer activities and act as a liaison with the ACS board of directors.

"It's a very unique position. I'm partners with the volunteers, I'm not their boss," she said.

Nadeau landed her position with the American Cancer Society last year after searching for years for the perfect job. The Green Run High School and Old Dominion University graduate said her promotions experience is what helped get her the job.

Nadeau began her college career as a political science major. One of her required classes was public speaking, and because she enjoyed the class so much she decided to change her major to speech/communications.

"I was going to be a politician. I wanted to study international affairs," the Lynnhaven Colony resident said.

After graduation in 1986, Nadeau went to work for Dr. Richard Bartley and Associates as an administrative assistant, "basically a receptionist," she said.

After one year, Nadeau went into sales and began selling eye glasses for the company.

"I learned all about optics, which had nothing to do with my degree. But, my degree helped me sell a lot of glasses," she said.

Nadeau, who also acted as the company's assistant manager, built up her resume and after more than two years began job

hunting again. She interviewed often, finding that most entry level positions didn't offer much pay.

But, Nadeau found her niche when she accepted the position with the American Cancer Society.

"We do all kinds of things. We raise money for research, we do public and professional education and service to cancer patients. Those are the main goals," she said.

Nadeau said she is most impressed with the amount of ACS volunteers. So many people these days have time constraints, busy jobs and more luxurious things

One - On - One Interview

to do, she said, that it's surprising how many people set aside time to volunteer.

"All in all, they're still very dedicated people," she said. "I meet the nicest people I could possibly meet."

Nadeau does admit, however, that working with cancer patients and their families can be a bit depressing at times. The hardest part of her job, she said, is receiving a phone call at the end of the day from a cancer patient who needs immediate help and there's not much she can do.

But there are times when Nadeau leaves the office feeling good about herself. Once she received a phone call about a boy with leukemia who needed emergency transportation to a far away hospital, but who couldn't afford



Michele Nadeau

it. Nadeau made a few phone calls to several volunteers, who pooled their money and raised enough to provide the boy with transportation.

"We're looking towards educating the public about cancer. We also do fundraising and that gets us really upset," she said.

In her spare time, Nadeau likes to go to the beach and read or spend time with friends. She is a member of the Commonwealth Foundation, a group of young professionals who fulfill unique needs in the community.

"A lot of my spare time is spent on ACS. My job requires a lot of involvement," Nadeau said.

Nadeau said that if there was anything she could change about her life it would be to have her family nearby. An "Air Force brat," as she calls herself, Nadeau was born in Germany. At the age

of seven her family moved to Arkansas, then to New Jersey, Nebraska and then back to Germany.

In her junior year of high school, the Nadeaus moved to Virginia Beach, but they have since returned to Germany.

Nadeau's ultimate goal is to return to school to receive her master's degree in English or public relations, and her doctorate.

"I love learning," she said. "I'd like to teach college sometime down the road."

Nadeau said that working under pressure makes her tick. She produces the most work when she's put on the spot, she said.

"I love my job. I finally found one that I really like," she said. "I'd encourage people to volunteer. Even if they gave one hour of their time each week, it makes a huge contribution."

Elly Ameling In Concert At The VB Pavilion

The Tidewater Performing Arts Society will host Dutch soprano Elly Ameling in concert at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Theater on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

A Netherlands native, Ameling has performed as the recitalist in extended annual tours with leading international orchestras and conductors such as Ernest Ansermet, Carlo Maria Giulini, Andre Previn and Raymond Leppard.

She has sung opera and made numerous broadcast and television appearances. Her repertoire encompasses a variety of styles and musical spheres, though her personal preference is for the German Lied and the French melodie.

Accompanied by pianist Iain Burnside, Ameling will perform works by Robert Schumann, Franz Schubert, Francis Poulenc, Maurice Ravel, Fernando Obradors, Carlos Guastavino and Enrique Granados.

The performer also has received

international record prizes such as the Grand Prix du Disque and the Edison Prize, Grand Prix Tokyo and National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. A recent Ameling recording is her summer 1990 Schubert record on Hyperion, with Graham Johnson at the piano.

Ameling gave her name to the Elly Ameling International Art Song Competition exclusively devoted to "art song" in all languages and styles. It is held biannually in The Hague, Holland. She has received four honorary degrees, and she has been knighted by the Queen of the Netherlands, for her services to music.

Single tickets are available for \$18.50 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Box Office or at any area EZ TIKS outlet. For more information, call 627-2314.

Season tickets are also available for the 1990-1991 series. The

Tidewater Performing Arts Society's fourth season features jazz legends Carla Bley and Steve Swallow on Dec. 3; Paul Taylor

Dancers, Jan. 25 and 26; Kronos Quartet, Feb. 7; Nova Trio, April 8; and Trisha Brown Dance Company on May 10.

400 To Attend Teacher Conference

More than 400 elementary, secondary and college language arts teachers are expected to attend the 21st annual Virginia Association of Teachers of English conference at the Cavalier, Oct. 26-28.

"Lifelines to the Future: Literacy and Learning" was chosen as the conference's theme to address the continuing literacy crisis and the increasing numbers of at-risk students.

In an effort to ensure that students become life-long learners, participants will be introduced to new teaching strategies, classroom technology and motivational activities.

Janice Gabay, the 1990 National Teacher of the Year, will be the keynote speaker at the annual banquet on Saturday.

A 17-year veteran, Gabay advocates that all sectors of the community should work together to

ensure quality education.

In keeping with this idea, a special panel discussion on "Skills for the World of Work" will include representatives from Sovran, the Omni, Thalhimer and other local businesses.

The opening general session will feature Dennis McFarland, author of *The Music Room* and writing teacher at Emerson College in Boston. McFarland's short stories have appeared in *The New Yorker* and *Mademoiselle*.

Ruth Cline, president of the National Council of Teachers of English and University of Colorado professor, will speak at Saturday's general session.

Symbolizing the theme, the conference logo represents the likeness of John Woodhouse Sparrow, one of the men who once patrolled the beach to help victims of possible shipwrecks.

Lynnhaven Area News

All-American Run At Kingston

Kingston Elementary School PTA's Eighth Annual All-American Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 a.m., at the school, 3552 Kings Grant Road.

Dedicated to patriotism and the honor of the nation's Armed Forces, this year's run will have a yellow ribbon theme at which people may make donations and receive a yellow ribbon to wear in support of our people in the Middle East/Persian Gulf area.

All profits from the sale will be given to the USO Operation Desert Shield, an Armed Forces support group.

The festivities will begin with performance by the Lynnhaven Junior High School band, followed by a girls one-mile run at 9 a.m. and the boys one-mile run at 10 a.m. There will be a hot air balloon, costumed characters and concessions for all to enjoy.

First place male and female winners in the 5K race will receive one

month's free use of a new Thunderbird from Beach Ford. Winners must be 21 years old and a licensed driver to qualify for this prize.

In addition to the prizes awarded to the race winners on run day, drawings will be held for race finishers for a weekend for two at a Virginia Beach hotel, and for a girl's bike and a boy's bike, courtesy of local radio station.

Registration forms are available at Kingston Elementary, Beach Ford and at Running, Etc., 1705 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, as well as other area sports stores. Participants can also register the day of the race, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$10 and all entrants receive a T-shirt commemorating the event.

Kingston Elementary has received this year's National Exemplary School Award from the U.S. Department of Education. This annual fund-raiser supports the education programs and activities that assisted in the school winning the award.

V.B. Jaycees Hold Haunted House

The Virginia Beach Jaycees, WAFX-FM, Capezio Showtime, Addingdon Beaman Lumber and Computerland of Norfolk/Hampton will hold the third annual haunted house on Wednesday, Oct. 24 through Friday, Nov. 2.

Weekday hours will be 7 to 11 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday hours will be 3 to 11 p.m. at Celebration Station Outlet Mall, across

from Princess Anne Plaza, 3352 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The event is being held to raise funds for various Virginia Beach Jaycees charities.

The haunted house is open to all ages. Parental discretion is advised for youngsters.

For more information call the at 456-1799.

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Virginia Beach artist Lynne Sward dressed up for a TAA Halloween party. Such get-togethers are a great chance to network and meet local artists, said TAA President Constance Fahey.



TAA members Dave and Bunny Freeman sit at the table in their home. Behind them are some of Bunny's pieces.



Virginia Beach residents Charlie, left, and Liz Ober and Bill Fahey, all TAA members, talked at this year's first quarterly meeting.



These TAA members used their artistic talent on themselves at a TAA Halloween party.



TAA president Constance Fahey, a Kempsville resident, stands in her studio, located in the Working Gallery on Pacific Avenue.



TAA members, from left, Jeanne Knorr, Lynne Sward, Bunny Freeman, Lillian Rosenthal, Constance Fahey, Dave Freeman and Lester Knorr attended this year's first TAA quarterly meeting.



TAA members and others mingle and enjoy art at a recent TAA exhibit.



TAA member Pamela Winslow looks like she knows what Halloween is all about.

TAA Gives Artists' Support And Exposure

By Kerry Lyndsay Hoffheimer
Staff Writer

What is a Virginia Beach artist or art lover to do?

Western Branch resident Geneva S. Beavers, an artist, said such residents ought to seek out others with similar interests and aptitudes.

And a good way to do this, this 77-year-old noted, is to join the Tidewater Artists Association (TAA).

TAA is a roughly 300-member, non-profit organization of local artists and art patrons, organized in 1924, which supports, develops and promotes Hampton Roads' visual arts.

"By joining TAA, you get to meet many people," she said, "and you get a lot of exposure."

TAA puts out "a good newsletter," she noted, "which tells about local art events." TAA also sponsors lots of its own exhibits and events.

Beavers said she started painting 16 years ago "as therapy - my son

was killed in a motorcycle accident, and I used art as an outlet.

"Where there is art, there is no time," she added. "You can lose yourself in the creativity."

Beavers, whose specialties are acrylics and mixed media, said she thinks making art and enjoying other people's art "can really enhance the quality of one's life. I've seen a lot of people come out of their shells when they take up art or develop appreciation for art."

"Actually, for me, art is life," she said.

Beavers said her involvement with TAA is "very important" to her.

"You can't create in a vacuum," she said, adding, "Well, I guess you could, but I wouldn't want to."

She said that when one joins a group like TAA, he or she "expands the resources and opportunities one has available. It's a chance to become more active and involved, and to help foster art in your community."

TAA began as part of the Norfolk Society of Arts. In 1926 the group became the "Art Corner" and held their first exhibition. In 1950 the Art Corner changed its name to Tidewater Artists, and in 1959 it became TAA, Inc. Exhibits were held in the Norfolk Museum of



TAA members Sam McCray and Sarah Oliver attended a recent TAA exhibit.



Local art critic George Tussing, turned to the side, lectured at a recent TAA meeting.



Who's this scary fellow? He's a past entrant in a TAA Halloween art contest.

Arts and Sciences from 1940, until it became the Chrysler Museum in 1971. These regional exhibits were alternated with a TAA showing called the Irene Leache exhibit.

TAA played a leading role in the establishment of Norfolk's

D'Art Center, said the organization's president, Constance Fahey, a Kempsville resident. It also operated the TAA gallery at D'Art from 1986 to 1989, she noted.

TAA currently sponsors such



This picture by Caroline Newbill was the "Artists' Choice" at 1989's TAA miniature show at the Hermitage.

events as the Annual Miniature Exhibit at the Hermitage Foundation Museum, the Annual Marine Exhibit and many other exhibits and events, she noted.

Membership dues are \$10 for students, \$25 for individuals, \$35

for families and patrons make contributions, she noted.

For information on TAA call Fahey at 425-6671 or at work 425-6671, or write to TAA Membership, P.O. Box 2301, Norfolk, Va. 23501-2301.

Art ... continued from page 1

"In the early '50s, there was nothing here" in the way of art, he said. "Zip. You had a museum with nothing in it, without much interest in local artists."

The Virginia Beach boardwalk art show, said Trotter, "broke through the barriers" and "opened art up to all people, locally."

And since its beginning, he noted, local art awareness, appreciation and talent has "grown steadily."

People who attend exhibits regularly "get so used to it," he said, that they sometimes forget that an active local art community "hasn't been around so long."

Trotter said he remembers when "for 50¢ you got a space" at the boardwalk art show, and "this art show was the first time blacks were permitted to exhibit."

"We've come a long way since then," he said. "I feel we're a very responsive, interesting area now... area art is growing stronger and stronger - there are stronger images and elements of style (now)."

Trotter said that due to his profession, "sometimes I feel like a

beat cop as I cover the streets, going from show to show."

He said that there is "no magic formula" for judging art. "I see what I like to see and you see what you like to see," he said. "Read my comments, but form your opinions. Make your own decisions."

George Tussing, a newspaper art critic and art and art history professor, said that "good art" is personal, displays diversity and change and "reflects a search."

Such art suggests "new modes of vision, proposes fresh ways of approaching questions life throws at us," he said.

Simply "making beautiful pictures is missing the point," he noted. Good art "requires risk-taking and experimentation... suggests openness... attempts something that's never been done before."

Tussing said that he, when critiquing art, asks himself, "is it convincing me... do I see evidence of a search, a struggle?"

Tussing said he does not think highly of art that's "doing

something that's been done before... an artist who paints and sees like Rembrandt offers us nothing. This is like rediscovering the laws of Newton."

He said he also judges poorly artists who "academicize themselves... even some better known local artists around here copy themselves over and over... we have to ask, where's the growth? Where's the joy?"

Other art styles, which Tussing said annoy him include "cliche art," which he calls "art without conviction," and "artists who deliberately try to be trendy or follow popular causes... this art is cynical because it seeks to exploit the uneducated consumer."

Authentic art, on the other hand, he said, is "always on the cutting edge."

Authentic art, he added, "constructs and leads the bandwagon."

And when art does such, he noted, "we don't forget it... think of Rembrandt - we've been looking at his work for 300 years, and we're still looking."

Tussing added that he looks for "decisive technique" when it comes to art. "I dislike timidity," he said. "If you're going to do it, then do it."

He said that locally he often sees "technique used as an end in itself... I do admire eloquent technique, but it shouldn't be confused with art."

"True art," he said, "has conviction, openness. It reflects experimentation. It broadens our range of potential response."

"What the world desperately needs from any artist is new modes of visions," he said.

Linda McGreevy, a magazine art critic and art professor, said she sees a large problem in the art world, in that two mutually exclusive art worlds exist.

"I can't really name these two in a wholly democratic manner," she said, "but I will call them the 'high art world' and the 'other art world.'"

The former, she noted, is fueled by ideas, confrontational, and full of contradiction, content and challenge.

The latter, she said, is fueled by



Art critics, from left, Linda McGreevy, George Tussing and Bob Trotter and TAA President Constance Fahey spoke at a recent meeting.

nostalgia, is non-confrontational, soft, romantic and realistic. "It eschews difficult subjects. It's decorative and attractive," added McGreevy.

High art world artists, unlike those in the other art world, are generally academically trained, she said, "but this world does include some visionaries."

High art world artists read scholarly journals, compete for grants and dream of New York dealers marketing their work, she said.

Fewer than one percent of these artists are able to live solely off their work, she added, "and most who do have waited 20 to 30 years to be able to do this."

She said that high art world artists are "the elitist group," who have more status than other world

Please see Art, page 14

Home Improvement

Checklist For Boosting Your Energy Awareness And Efficiency

The federal government has declared October "National Awareness Month." During the month, consumers nationwide are encouraged to learn more about how they can save energy, and make an extra effort to improve the energy efficiency in their homes.

The CertainTeed Home Institute has compiled this checklist of steps for homeowners:

- ✓ Upgrade attic insulation to meet new recommendations recently issued by the Department of Energy.

With proper insulation, the load on home heating and cooling equipment can be reduced by

as much as 20 percent, which can help cut energy costs.

The CertainTeed Home Institute developed a chart and map, based on the DOE recommendations, which makes it easy for homeowners to determine the right insulation levels for them. Local building materials dealers can also help consumers purchase the appropriate quantity for their needs, as well as recommend quality products, such as CertainTeed Fiber Glass Insulation. Unheated areas like crawlspaces, basements, garages or storage spaces should be insulated, to eliminate drafts and keep homes more comfortable.

✓ Weatherize.

Proper caulking and weatherstripping of windows and doors can increase energy savings by up to 10 percent. Both are easy to do, using inexpensive products from a hardware store or home center. Many types of caulking and weatherstripping materials are available; a building materials dealer can help recommend the right ones.

✓ Install storm windows and doors.

Investing in storm windows and doors can cut heat loss at those sites in half. Insulated and triple-glazed windows are even more effective. Window dealers can provide additional information about them.

✓ Buy energy-efficient lighting and appliances.

Switching from incandescent bulbs to compact fluorescent bulbs can cut electricity used for lighting as much as 75 percent. When buying major appliances such as refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers or washing ma-

chines and dryers, compare the Energy Guide labels on competing models. Information on these labels can help determine the appliances' annual energy cost ranges. In the long run, an energy-efficient appliance will be a more economical purchase.

✓ Open the drapes.

On sunny days during the winter, keep curtains and drapes

open to let in sunshine that will help naturally warm your home. At night, close them to keep heat from escaping.



A Child's World Can Be Bettered By Design

A child's room can be whimsical and witty, fun and fanciful, or demure and dainty, but it must also be functional.

So advises Patty Bernardi, design expert for Forbo-Mayfair, whose "Whizz Kids" collection of kid-style, mix-and-match wallcoverings are delighting both parents and children from coast to coast.

"What's so great about 'Whizz Kids' is that its wallcoverings, borders and panels are educational and easy-care as well as fun and decorative," says Bernardi. "For example, there's a height chart that teaches measurements and the basics of telling time. But since the chart features all these whimsical mouse characters and comes in great colors, the child never realizes somebody is sneaking a bit of education into him."

Consider Child's Taste

Bernardi feels that the child should participate in the planning of his room and that youngsters as young as five or six can add a lot of input.

"Remember that it should be the child's personal space where he can feel happy and comfortable," warns Bernardi. "Don't force space-age themes on a pint-size traditionalist, who loves frills and pastels. Pattern her room pink stripes or pastel dots and furnish it with white wicker."

Bernardi says that putting wallcoverings, borders and panels to work is the easiest and least expensive way to dress up a child's room.

"Today's patterns make it easy to balance the tastes of parent and child," she says. "Start with an age-neutral wallcovering... one that spans the age brackets, so your decorating scheme can grow up right along with your child. If you like blue and the child likes red, compromise. Pick a wallcovering that has both blue and red in it. And by all means let the child pick borders and panels. They're easy to replace when he has outgrown a march of Noah's Ark animals or a teddy bear parade. By then he may have developed an interest in dinosaurs, the galaxy or skiing... Every one of these interests, plus a dozen others, are emphasized in 'Whizz Kids' borders."

How To Use Borders

Borders can be used in many ways. The most common is to run a border around a room at chair rail height, with coordinating wallcoverings placed above and below the border. Another is to use the border at ceiling height, and still another is to run it just above the baseboard. Non-directional borders can also frame windows, doors, mirrors and built-ins.

There is no law that says that borders must always be used with wallcoverings. If you've already painted the walls and find they look dull, just adding a border and/or a height chart will probably do the trick. Designers often use two different borders in a

room, one at chair rail height and another by the ceiling. But, of course, the borders must be color and design coordinated, so it is smart to pick them from the same collection.

Do-it-yourself decorators may also find the following Forbo-Mayfair tips helpful:

✓ Always choose peelable wallcoverings for kids' rooms. That way it is easy to change colors.

✓ The wallcovering for a child's room should be scrubable and tough. Solid vinyl types are perfect. They are amazingly impervious to finger marks and crayon artistry.

✓ Recycling is an important part of today's world, so show your child how imagination and some wallcovering scraps can give an old table or chest a new lease on life. Cut motifs from borders or wallcoverings and paste them - decoupage-style - on the piece of furniture. Or cover the whole thing with wallcovering. A coat of polyurethane will render the item tough enough for rough-housing.

✓ Wallcoverings needn't be limited to the walls. Some of the most enchanting children's rooms feature ceilings covered with wonderful patterns.

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to 20 degrees while circulating, yet provides all the warm air that is needed.

Using one natural gas burner to do two jobs saves the homeowner money because natural gas is the most economical home energy source, according to the Department of Energy.

The combo-heater system has other advantages too, says the American Gas Association, including low first cost and high efficiency. In addition, the combo-heater system reduces the space needed for two separate systems and can be installed with a vent through the wall,

eliminating the need for a chimney.

Low maintenance costs are another plus. Because the combo-heater system is extremely simple and uncomplicated, routine service can be performed easily and quickly. And, by continually circulating the water, the system eliminates sediment buildup that can cause operating problems.

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Home Improvement

Texture And Detail In Ceramic Tile; Key To A New Style At Home

"Make it neutral" may be the rallying cry of many homeowners when it comes to their color scheme, but increasingly, they are layering their interiors with texture in pursuit of a personal style that speaks softly while packing a big punch. Ceramic tile is an important part of that trend.

After years as a utility product in commercial restaurants, office lobbies and restrooms, tile surged in popularity over the past decade. Last year alone, consumers put over a half-billion square-feet of tile into their homes. And it is going everywhere from ceilings to floors in newly remodeled kitchens, baths and foyers.

Today, ceramic tile reflects the growing interest in texture and design. A nearly infinite variety of surface treatments - some bold, some delicate - offers homeowners the opportunity to add their personal touch in ceramic tile without being overwhelming.

"Dimension and detailing allow homeowners to take a muted look and make it their own," says Janet Carter, ASID, product styling and architectural design services manager for American Olean Tile Company. "Whatever you want to do, you can do with interior finishes like fabric, paint and ceramic tile."

Carter says she finds home design becoming much more eclectic. No longer are people confined to buying furniture in sets of three and matching wallpaper with drapery fabric. Self-expression is slipping in to our homes and with good reason.

"We are spending a lot more time at home, entertaining or just relaxing," says Carter. "Because of that, I think people are less concerned with what their neighbor has than with what will work for them. We are more interested in creating our own look and not so worried about whether it's done by the book."

While colors remain very much on the subtle side, finishes are becoming increasingly important, according to Carter. Surface treatments, including faux stone and marble, lusters and delicate mixes of high and low gloss are showing up on everything from walls to ceramic tile floors.

Homestyles glazed ceramic floor tile from American Olean reflects this new design direction. Offered in a variety of larger sizes and finishes, it allows homeowners to create a soft, elegant look to blend with fabrics and furnishings or embellish a room with brilliant accents for a bold statement.

The wall tile in this collection comes in delicate latex finishes, subtle striping, abstract designs or soft marbled finishes. Homeowners can jazz up their walls or floors by adding feature strips for an accent in brilliant colors or muted florals and geometric designs.

Along with becoming more comfortable with different design looks, Carter said she sees homeowners becoming increasingly comfortable with ceramic tile. "They recognize its value," she says. "It's easy to take care of, long-lasting and at the same time, extremely stylish."

Because tile is available in an overwhelming array of choices, consumers need to have some idea of what they want before they go shopping. It helps to bring along swatches of favorite colors of fabric samples with

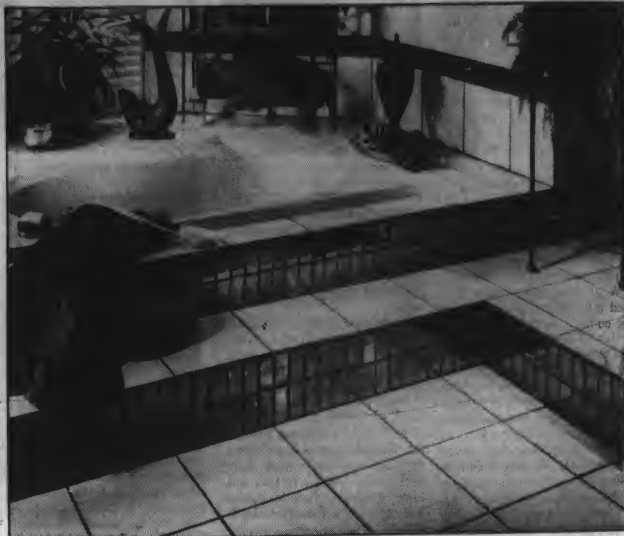
which fabrics the tile will blend at home. Bring along favorite designs or patterns, too. Many can be translated to ceramic tile with very little trouble.

Like many other things, you get what you pay for with tile. Good, solid advice early on can avoid problems that come from using a product to do something it's not engineered to do. Retail floor covering or kitchen and bath dealers and professional tile installers can help consumers make the right choice.

And while skilled do-it-yourselfers can set a simple floor or wall, more complicated jobs with curves or a lot of cuts are best left to professionals. You'll want to have a job that looks as good as the tile and lasts as long.

As Carter points out, tile is durable and practical as well as stylish. It represents one of the best values in home improvement. And with even more choices available to consumers, the possibilities really are limited only by your imagination.

For ideas on how to design with ceramic tile, send \$2 for American Olean's Ceramic Style booklet to Polly Moore, American Olean Tile Company, 1000 Cannon Avenue, Dept. HIT, Lansdale, Penn. 19446.



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Jay Taylor



Chris Hebert



Tidewater Mensans, from left, Chris Hebert, Bill Hill, Carolyn Twiford Andrews, Bob Sinclair, Lois Dougan, Eric Lowe and Jay Taylor met recently for a happy hour get-together.

Mensa

TM, the local mensa unit, began in 1970 and has 270 members from throughout the Hampton Roads area. Only about 20, however, are "really active," noted Huffine.

In an interview during their weekly happy hour get-together last Friday afternoon, most of the twelve Tidewater Mensans present said they joined because they found out they were eligible, and also that they wanted to meet people. Most said they have stayed Mensa members because they like other Mensans, and group conversations can be quite stimulating. Some noted that they feel like they "fit in" at Mensa gatherings more so than they do at other group events.

Want to know a little more about what Mensans are like and what makes them tick? The best way to do this is to meet them.

So first, meet Great Neck resident, Lieutenant John Robert Williams, TM's local secretary, as Mensans call their designated leader. Williams said he joined TM four years ago as a way to meet people, but he was initially surprised at the people he met.

"I was expecting them (Mensans) to be in suits and ties, with stiff upper lips," he said. "Instead, I found out, they're fruitcakes like me."

"And poor ones at that," he added. "Most Mensans, locally at least, are middle or lower-middle class."

"And as far as what we're like, we're eccentrics. We're interesting," he said, "and I find local Mensans to be intellectually stimulating."

Williams said that "being smart," he has always felt "somewhat set apart from the norm, but here I feel quite comfortable."

Williams said that though he has always been "smart" and usually received good grades in school, he has not always "acted smart."

"I flunked out of the college that gave Bill Cosby his Ph.D.," he said.

Cosby received an advanced education degree from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa., noted Williams, "but I was going to school and working and then, when I met a girlfriend, that was it for me."

As far as hobbies and interests go, Williams said he is a certified lifeguard who enjoys Bach music and reading. His favorite book is *A Brief History of Time* by Steven Hawking and his favorite food is stir fry. Williams said his favorite entertainer is Stan Freeman and his pet peeve is lawyers.

Huffine, who lives across from Lafayette Park, attends the Virginia Consortium for Professional Psychology, "so with Mensa and the graduate students I interact with, I have plenty of intellectual stimulation," he said.

Huffine said he first heard about Mensa in a newspaper, and he joined two years ago.

"I wanted to meet some fun, intriguing people," he said, "and I have."

"But," Huffine said, "Mensans are definitely more 'thinking' types of people than they are 'feeling' types. . . sometimes I wish Mensans were more engaging interpersonally, not just intellectually."

Huffine said he has always known he was bright and his grades in school "were not always wonderful, but they have gotten steadily better."

Eric Lowe

He said he enjoys creative writing and math and science. "I'm really pretty balanced, as far as intelligence goes," he said.

He said that what he has noticed about himself and other bright people is that "we tend to be real creative. We tend to think quickly and notice the connections and interrelationships of ideas."

Huffine said he thinks "comedians must be bright. They have to get up there and think so quickly on their feet. . . Robin Williams and Billy Crystal must be geniuses."

Bright people are generally good at "synthesizing information," he noted.

"But bright people may not spend as much time working on their social skills," he said, "which sometimes poses a problem for them."

Huffine noted that Mensa members are sometimes not as socially well-equipped as others, "and all Mensans aren't scholarly," he said, "nor is everyone making lots and lots of money. . . we're a diversified group."

Huffine said, though, that he really enjoys this group. "Many here are intelligent, perceptive, creative and well-educated," he said. "There's always good conversation here. It's refreshing, but sometimes I wish people would come more from their guts and not so much from their heads."

Huffine said one of his current interests in the men's movement, which, he said, "is trying to get men more out of their heads."

His other interests include movies, volleyball, new age music and politics.

"I'm a liberal city boy," he said. "Virginia Beach is pretty conservative. To me, it feels like one gigantic suburb. It's a pretty homogeneous area."

As far as favorites go, Huffine said he likes the book *The Little Prince* and the movies *Platoon* and *Sex, Lies and Videotape*. To eat, he lives gyros, pork rinds and raw, "yes raw, pasta." His pet peeves include traffic, slow people and "tunnel phobics who drive in the left lane."

Mensa Jay Taylor, a fisherman from Port Norfolk, said he joined TM in 1978 "out of idle curiosity," and that Mensa, for him, "has come to be purely social it's good for cocktail - type conversation."

Taylor said that for "political

Chris Huffine

stimulation," he joined "a lot of progressive organizations, like anti-apartheid and civil rights groups. . . Mensans are not extremely politically astute. There aren't many (William F.) Buckley's in Mensa."

Taylor said he considers himself "part of a political vanguard. I'm part of an intelligentsia."

Trotsky and Lenin are his heroes and he considers the People's Republic of Santa Monica an "ideal government."

Besides politics, Taylor said he enjoys cycling, hiking and computers. He said he often stays up all night, and he said, "I don't need that Jolt Cola to do it."

Taylor's favorite book is *Understanding Media* by Marshall McLuhan and his favorite movie is *Casablanca*. Females he admires are Meryl Streep and Roseanne Barr. His favorite drink is "sex on the beach" and he said he loves to eat popcorn.

Taylor added that his pet peeve "is definitely Republicans."

Chesapeake Mensan Eric Lowe, a 39-year-old F-14 consultant who lives on Kieth Court, said he joined TM in 1985 because he figured it would be "a good social club."

Lowe said that he does not consider himself to be "the typical eccentric Mensan."

Most Mensans, he said, are "extremely eccentric," but he said most Mensans, "unlike many people think, are not stuck on themselves - eccentrics are one thing - egomaniacs are another."

Overall, Lowe, said, "I enjoy being in Mensa, but one thing about Mensans does annoy me - Mensans use long words. . . I think they think they have to try and sound really intelligent, but I'm an English major, and we were taught that the shorter and more to the point the speech is, the better. . . Mensans seem to have missed this point."

Lowe said he enjoys reading about Germany, airplanes, the military and the Middle Ages "in this order" and he also likes to draw, play softball and touch football and listen to and play music. Lowe plays guitar, sax and harmonica.

He said he enjoys watching the news, sporting events, documentaries and *The Simpsons*. He also loves to eat chocolate and to drink dark beer.

Please see Mensa, page 14

Mayor

complicity of medical claims forms and the confusion of many elderly citizens in dealing with same. Mr. Jim Woods and Roy Wilby were the first trainers, and eight counselors came from a local branch of the AARP. Initial counseling took place at the Central Library, however that program lasted only a short time due to the lack of clients! It was evident that non-availability of public transportation to many areas prevented those which needed assistance from accessing this service.

In mid-1989 the Health Advocacy Office of AARP contacted Gayle Zydron, extension service agent with the local Department of Agriculture, to seek her assistance in expanding the MMAP service. Ms. Zydron contacted a number of local advocates for the elderly, and with the cooperation of Mr. Woods, Mr. Gordon Morton, AARP state director, Mr. Will Ashman of R.S.V.P., several members and the chair of the Mayor's Committee on Aging, a steering committee for MMAP was formed. Mrs. Marilyn Fall agreed to co-chair this group with Ms. Zydron, and eventually assumed the chairmanship, a position now filled by Mr. Russell Dyke.

Publicity, via the local media, resulted in a flood of counselor applicants. Those with the highest qualifications were chosen for the first class of 50 members, who were trained by an instructor from the University of Wisconsin, Ms. Margie Groom. Training was completed in March of this year and counselors began manning sites that very month.

Clients have been slow to avail themselves to this service, and I would urge you to respond to this opportunity.

Local sites, addresses and times are as follows:

Galilee Episcopal Church, 40th and Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seatack Community Center, 141 S. Birdneck Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452, Monday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, King's Grant and N. Lynnhaven Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452, Monday, noon to 2 p.m.

Virginia Beach General Hospital, Health Quest, 1060 First Colonial Road, 23454, Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Bayside Presbyterian Church, 1440 Ewell Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23454, Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 1396 Lynnhaven Pkwy., Virginia Beach, Va. 23456, Monday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Creeks Activity Center, 122 Princess Anne Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23457, by appointment 426-6601.

Kempville Library, 832 Kempville Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23464, Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Home Bound Visits, call Marilyn Fall: 464-4669, by appointment.

Call the Information Center of Hampton Roads at 625-4543 for further information.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Lawrence Buergey, chairman, Mayor's Committee on Aging.

VBEA

the school system and the city side of our local government. Current City Manager Aubrey Watts is trying to avoid pitting one department of the city against another in deciding where the cuts must be made. His notion is that there should be a fair division of burden from all departments of the city, including the schools. This is the typical "every department must cut their spending by a certain percentage" methodology. We must ask ourselves if this is the best way to cut the budget in times of economic recession.

Lopping off an equal percentage from all of the various departments of city government is certainly the easiest way to do a very painful job. But, do we really want to cut back on our police or fire protection by the same percentage that we cut back on the supplemental pay for constitutional officers? Are there some services of our local government that we don't want to cut by one percentage and other services would be cut by a larger percentage?

Ultimately, making cuts is a very political decision and must be made by our elected officials, based upon their perceptions of what the public wants. The public hearings on the 1991-92 budget will be most important this year. Every special interest must be prepared to stand up and speak out for its survival. Citizens who want the gifted program to continue at Old Donation Center must speak out. Parents who want the band program to continue must literally strike up the band. Athletic supporters will need to do more than attend the games. Teachers will have to protect planning time, duty-free lunch and class size. Parents who want to see music specialists and art specialists continue teaching their children will have to support the arts in a big way.

City council might very well be forced to raise taxes to help offset the massive state budget cuts. But, the bottom line is that any tax increases will still be accompanied by severe cuts to school programs and city services. Just like all civic-minded organizations, VBEA will be jumping into the fray on just what should be cut or not be cut. As a guiding philosophy, I suspect that the organization will advocate cuts that do not impact directly on the instruction and services that the children receive. For example, out of city travel should go before students are required to purchase textbooks. Administrative staff should be assigned back to the classroom before specialized art and music teachers are laid off. We should give up sabbatical leave so the children can continue to have a school nurse in school all day long.

As this process begins in earnest over the next several months, the public has a chance to help influence what gets cut and what stays. Hopefully, supporters of public education for Virginia Beach's children will stand up and be counted.

Lil's Quill

"We the peoples of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind, and to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small, and to establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained, and to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom."

"And for these ends, to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors, and to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security, and to ensure, by the acceptance of principles and the institution of methods, that armed force shall not be used, save in the common interest. . ."

One can only hope that the United Nations, the "Town Meeting of the World," will live up to the ideals expressed in its charter.

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Sports

... continued from page 1

giate and amateur championships; and developing a sports calendar on an annual basis.

According to Tew, the project is already off the ground, but the mission statement needs to be finalized. The chamber's board of directors still has to vote to support the task force and give its full endorsement, he said.

"We feel like sports is good for business in Hampton Roads and enhances the quality of life. Those are both goals of the chamber," he said. "There are so many sports going on in Hampton Roads that we no one knows about. So many people are sports-oriented."

The task force will include all sports, from collegiate to professional. There are two professional teams, the Tidewater Tides and the Hampton Roads Admirals, in the region, as well as several college teams.

"There's no concentrated effort to attract sports events as a region," said White, also a Virginia Beach resident. "It definitely needs to be done because of the marketplace. It'll certainly help to have all the cities in the area working together to have these events."

White said the task force will help increase the visibility of local teams. "Some events are underpublicized, he said, due to the lack of organization and money."

"With more community support, that situation could be turned around," he said.

White added that there is a lack of businesses that support sports events. Most events use the same sponsors each year. The task force would like to see mid-size businesses become sponsors; a good way to advertise their company, he said.

"The bottom line is that it ties into the economic development efforts of the area. If we get a good sports event in this area, chances are you'll get good sponsorship," he said.

Art Show Auction Set For Nov.

Financial Women International will join forces with Heisman Fine Arts Gallery, Inc., to present an art show and auction on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 at Grand Affairs, 2036 E. Pleasure House Road.

Featuring original oils, watercolors, sculptures, enamels, etchings, lithographs and other graphics, the auction will begin at 7:30, following a one-hour preview of the art.

The majority of the art will have opening bids ranging from \$50 to \$125. A collector's corner will also be featured and may include works by artists such as Delacroix, Neiman, McKnight, Eric and Wyeth.

The money raised by this event will be used for scholarship funds. The \$12.50 admission price includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres throughout the auction. Tickets and further information can be obtained by calling Terry Harris at 858-3441 or Trish Stallings at 441-8680.

Public Notices

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 Chevrolet Spectrum #5390
Serial Number: #J81RF77K7E-8443239

Auction date: Nov. 9, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

43-5

1110-24VBBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on October 29, 1990, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1980 Cadillac Coupe Deville - Serial #6D476A9122939
BAYSIDE MOTORS

43-6

1110-24VBBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of October, 1990.

In re: Adoption of MEGAN MARGARET O'LEARY to be known as MEGAN MARGARET FARRELL

By: Edward T. Farrell and Barbara K. Farrell, Petitioners
To: RICHARD PETER O'LEARY C/O The Forge Inn, Woodbridge, NJ

IN CHANCERY #CA90-186
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Edward T. Farrell and Barbara K. Farrell, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Megan Margaret O'Leary, by Edward T. Farrell and Barbara K. Farrell, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Richard Peter O'Leary, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: in care of The Forge Inn in Woodbridge, New Jersey.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Richard Peter O'Leary appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy testee:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.

Donald S. Bennis, p.q.

Princess Anne Commercial Bank Building

641 Lynnhaven Pkwy. Suite 201

Virginia Beach, VA 23450

43-4

4111-14VBBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 7, 1990 at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Department of Permits and Inspections Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: Ahmed and Diana Khalil request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in a required front yard (Sunland Drive) on Lot 15, Section 1, Haven Heights, 912 Whitehurst Landing Road. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 2: Michael J. and Cynthia L. Kilpatrick by Harry Regan request a variance of 2 feet to a 28 foot setback from Acredale Road instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed residential addition) on Lot 11, Site A, Section 2, Acredale, 1200 Old Kempville Road. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-15

Case 3: William W. Etheridge requests a variance of 2 feet to a 28

foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (proposed detached porch) on a 252 acre parcel, Little Neck Road, 657, Congress Street. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 4: Paul Galloway by Bruce W. Gallup requests a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 8, Great Neck Point, Island Lane. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

Case 5: William J. Sullivan requests a variance of 10 feet to a 5 foot side and rear yard setbacks (Southwest sides) instead of 15 feet as required (proposed storage shed) on Lot 125, Section 2, Southern Pines, 941 General Stuart Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-20

Case 6: Debra Lynn Durren by Swift Garages, Inc. requests a variance of 40 feet to a 10 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required and of 15 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (West side) instead of 20 feet as required and to allow accessory structures to total 584 square feet in floor area instead of 569 square feet in floor area as allowed (proposed 20 foot by 24 foot detached garage) on Lot E, C.L. Hershberger, 3317 Hershberger Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

Case 7: Frank B. Kirsch, III, requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required and of 2 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (East side) instead of 8 feet as required (proposed residential addition) on Lot 9, Block 4, Section D, North Beach, 208 87th Street. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-5R

Case 8: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashby, Sr. request a variance of 15 feet to a 15 foot setback from Upson Drive instead of 30 feet as required (decking) (through lot) on Lot 3, Block G, Section 4, Ocean Lakes North, 2064 Schubert Drive. Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 9: Walter F. Sullivan by E. and W. Development Corporation requests a variance of 1.7 feet to a 28.3 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (proposed 2nd story deck) on Lot 31, Block B, Section 2, Sandbridge Beach, 2749 Sandfiddler Road. Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 10: Charles E. Falk, Jr. and Susan M. Falk by T.E. Dietrich request a variance of 17 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (West side) instead of 20 feet as required and to allow an accessory building on Lot 1, Subdivision of Building to be 1200 square feet in floor area instead of 680 square feet in floor area as allowed (proposed detached garage) on Lot 1, Subdivision of Parcel 1, Birdneck Point, 724 Oriole Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

Case 11: Gregory S. and Donnell D. Hanson by Winston G. Snider request a variance of 8 feet to a 12 foot setback from Chesterbrook Drive instead of 20 feet as required (proposed swimming pool) on Lot 27, Block RR, Section 8, Rosemont Forest South, 2100 Rydale Court. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case 12: Jeffrey and Rhonda Brawley request a variance of 14 feet to a 16 foot setback from Corvette Lane instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed porch) on Lot 12, Block 83, Section 7, Princess Anne Plaza, 344 Hospital Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 13: Paul and Gina Beiler request a variance of 16 feet 9 inches to a 13 foot 3 inch setback from Clover Street instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed screened porch) on Lot 22, Block V, Section 3, Aragona Village, 641 Sirine Avenue. Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-15

Case 14: Harrison Mason Pardue by Van Pardue requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in yards adjacent to a street (Sunnyside Drive) (storage compound) on a .260 acre parcel, Ferry Point Road, 6216 Indian River Road. Kempville Borough. ZONING: B-2

Case 15: David and Leslie Woods by T. and M. Construction request a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot rear yard setback (West side) instead of 20 feet as required and of 2 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (North side) instead of 5 feet as allowed for inground swimming pools (proposed addition and inground pool) on Lot 26, Section B-2, Bellamy Manor Estates, 4928 Preakness Way. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 16: J.R. Shirley by Mr. Jerry Smith of Glass Enclosures, Inc. requests a variance of 5 feet to a 25 foot setback from Riverton Point instead of 30 feet as required

for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed glass enclosure) on Lot 93, Section Seven, Lakeville Estates, 608 Copper Kettle Drive. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 17: Rick G. and Anne B. Spalenka request a variance of 2.5 feet to a 17.5 foot side yard setback (South side) instead of 20 feet as required (commercial heating and cooling equipment) on Parcel C, Back Bay, Subdivision of Nelson P. and Mabel P. Brock, 1057 Princess Anne Road. Pungo Borough. ZONING: B-2

Case 18: Lind A. Canino requests a variance of 3 feet to a 27 foot front yard setback (Dante Place) instead of 30 feet as required (proposed front porch) on Lot 3, Block D, Section 26B, Magic Hollow, 2889 Dante Place. Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: PDH1

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case D-1: Dominion Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 6 feet to a 14 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 77, Phase 2, Section 2, Whitehurst Grove, Chabot Way. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case D-2: Bayshore Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 6 feet to a 14 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 79, Phase 2, Section 2, Whitehurst Grove, Chabot Way. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case D-3: Dominion Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 2.5 feet to a 17.5 foot rear yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 136A, Phase 2, Section 3, Whitehurst Grove, Carothers Arch. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case D-4: Dominion Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 1 foot to a 19 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 164, Phase 2, Section 3, Whitehurst Grove, Carothers Arch. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case D-5: Dominion Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 7.5 feet to a 12.5 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 149, Phase 2, Section 3, Whitehurst Grove, Carothers Arch. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case D-6: Dominion Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 12 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 146, Phase 2, Section 3, Whitehurst Grove, Carothers Arch. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

**PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

James A. Wood

Secretary

43-2

2110-31VBBS

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Virginia Beach City Council will RECONSIDER the condition re hours of operation for a private school in the Conditional Use Permit of Robert and Janet Koutke at 5009 Providence Road, approved February 12, 1990 (Kempville Borough): 2:00 PM, MONDAY, November 13, 1990, Council Chamber.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

43-1

2110-31VBBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on October 29, 1990, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle, 1977 Dodge Pickup
Serial # D13AB7S127827
BAYSIDE MOTORS

43-3

1110-24VBBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 22, 1990 at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle: 1962 Mercury Lynx, VIN: 2MEBP6424CX640946
Pembroke Auto Sales

42-4

1110-17VBBS

Classified Ad Network

UNUSUAL AUCTION - 10/27/90.
Route 13, Powhatan Courthouse, Virginia 10:00 a.m. Cupboards, pie safes, primitives, country store, pottery, collectibles. 500 item! Tilmans' Auctions, 804-598-4352. VAAR #348.

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600 HEAD - Commercial Bred Heifers - Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., Harrisonburg, VA; November 7, 7:30 p.m., Dublin, VA. For information, Reggie Reynolds, Virginia Cattleman's Association, 703-992-1009. Van42

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411-7P

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No Credit? Bad Credit? That's okay!! We finance all military. Norfolk Motor Co. Free ride to our lot call 583-4326 or 855-0200. VADLR. 410-31B

PONTIAC - 1976 Firebird Formula. Auto., bucket seats, air. 400 engine. Clean. \$1,200. 461-4419. 410-31B

75-Chevy Malibu \$100 down \$100 month. 0% FINANCE CHARGE. We finance E1's & up. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326. VADLR. 110-24B

76-Chevy Monza automatic \$100 down \$100 month. All military qualifies for "INSTANT CREDIT" 0% FINANCE CHARGE. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326. VADLR. 110-17B

75-Chevy Malibu \$100 down \$100 month. 0% FINANCE CHARGE and low monthly payment. We finance E1's & up. 583-4326 or 855-0200. VADLR. 110-17B

80-Dodge Arrow. 4 spd. \$100 down, \$100 month. We finance E1's & up. 0% Finance Charge. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326 VADLR. 110-25B

86-Chevy Sprint automatic AM/FM low down payment and low monthly payments. 0% Finance Charge. We finance E1's & up. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326. VADLR. 110-25

AUTOS FOR SALE

83-Dodge Colt. 4 spd. AM/FM 0% Finance Charge. Bring LES, military ID, and drivers license for "Instant Approval" Call 855-0200 or 583-4326 VADLR. 110-25B

83-Honda Civic. 4 spd. Stereo 0% Finance Charge and low monthly payment. We finance E1's & up. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326 VADLR. 110-25B

We specialize in dependable cars!! Guaranteed for all military. 0% Finance Charge. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326 for approval over phone. VADLR. TFN

CAMARO - 1987 red with top. Loaded. Excellent condition. One owner. \$5,500. Call 465-3075.

411-4B

83-Renault LeCar. 4 spd. Great economy car. All military finance. E1's & up. No turn downs. 0% Finance Charge. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326 VADLR. 110-25B

BOATS FOR SALE

21' BAYLINER with hard top, for family fun and protection. Sleep 4. I/O 120 HP VOLVO PENTA. Low hr. Dry storage kept. 428-2714 or 481-0700 (Ask for Richard).

410-31B

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOTTERY VENDING/PARTNER. We will equal your purchase, you need \$12,800 cash now. High weekly earnings. 1-800-526-1728.

410-24B

GIFT SHOP - Non-franchise 3 story chain/super mall locations. Owner extremely motivated & offers some financing. 431-0909.

411-1B

FAST FOOD - Chicken House, turn key operation with seating. For Lease. New Shopping Center near Downtown Norfolk. 622-9285.

411-7B

AUTO REPAIR - Central Va. Beach. Same place 13 yrs. Basic & computerized repairs, etc. Owner moving. Always busy! \$55,000. 431-0909.

411-7B

JOIN ONE OF THE FASTEST growing companies; full or part time, good earnings, small or large investment. 488-8149 or 1-657-6175.

411-14B

COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$100 to \$500 or more? Your hours. No boss. 487-4010.

411-14B

CHILD CARE

KEMPSVILLE AREA - Tallwood school district. CPR trained, meals included, fenced yd. Non Smoker, all ages. \$45 wk., full time. \$25 part time. 10 yrs. exp., references. 420-2155.

410-25B

PEPPERWOOD - CHURCHLAND AREA. Non-smoker, USDA approved. Full-time, before & after school. Pre-school activities. 484-8923.

410-24B

GREAT BRIDGE - A cheerful loving home with large playrm. Educational activities, discovery toys & meals & snacks included. Ages 2 to 5. 482-7355.

410-24B

SALEM WOODS - Mother of one 18 mo. old, will take infants or toddlers, loving environment. Meals, snacks, & crafts provided. Kathy 467-4507.

410-24B

WINDSOR WOODS - 2 openings. Expd. sitter, TLC Learning activities & meals included. References. Call 486-2128 for interview.

410-24B

WISH COME TRUE. Have you ever wished you could "know for sure" how a provider is caring for your child. 24 hr. homecare, has video camera, security monitoring for all children all the time. Know for sure. Preschool curriculum, extras, large playrm. filled with little toys, fenced yd. meals & snacks. Licensed call 853-9302.

410-24B

ALEXANDRIA - Near Centerville Trm. & Kempville Rd. Full & Part-time, nonsmoker. 479-5374.

410-24B

WINDSOR OAKS - Full time & Part time, flexible hrs., before & after school, meals included.

410-24B

WILLOUGHBY NAVY HOUSING. Willoughby & Ocean View elementary area. Near gates 4 & 10. Full & Part-time. All shifts. Low rates. 587-6002.

410-24B

DEEP CREEK - Plummer Plantation. Your child will have fun filled days playing and learning with my 2 boys. Playrm. Storytime, fenced yd. Ref. Call 485-0165.

410-24B

CHILD CARE - 2 mothers will babysit in their magic Hollow home. Reasonable rates. If interested please call 468-4116.

410-24B

CHILD CARE - WEST HAVEN PARK - Area hrs. 6-6 Mon-Fri., \$50 wk for 1 full time, \$75 for 2 part-time, \$10 a day for 1, \$15 for 2. Breakfast, lunch & snack. 393-1531.

410-24B

BABYSITTING - Day time evening time and weekend. Drop ins welcome almost anytime. 486-9775.

410-24B

CHILD CARE - LYNNHAVEN AREA. Colorful playroom, daily activities, ages 1-5 full & part-time openings. Call 463-2066.

410-24B

GLENDAL - Will do Child Care in my home. Structure learning time. Glenwood Park - Bennomell area. Call 440-7343.

410-24B

WESTHAVEN - EXP. MOTHER of 2 will care for your child in my Christian home. 2 hot meals & 2 snacks. Plenty of TLC. 397-6178.

410-31B

ARAGONA VILLAGE - Loving mom will babysit any age, any hour, in my home Mon - Fri. 456-9732.

410-31B

INDIAN RIVER - Newborns to 5 yrs. Mon - Fri. Certificate in child growth development. Diploma in Childcare. CPR training. Meals & snacks. 545-4507.

410-31B

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE - WILL BABYSIT YOUR CHILD. OCEANA AREA. 491-6675. 410-31B

CHILD CARE - 1 would like to care for your child in my Chesapeake home. Days, nights or weekends, full or part-time. 523-9830. 410-24B

ARROWHEAD - MY HOME Mon - Fri. Any age. Playmates & references. Reasonable rates. 499-4144. 410-31B

DAM NECK - If you are looking for a home day care provider in Dam Neck or Oceana, call 721-7864. 410-31B

EXP. MOM will babysit any age anytime in my Rosemont Forest home. Fenced yd. meals & snacks provided. 474-0965. 410-31B

GREENBRIER - Mother of 21 mo. old is looking for playmate to keep anytime. Christian home, non-smoker, CPR & first aid cert., Ref., playrm., fenced yard. No pets. Donna 366-9457.

410-24B

CHIMNEY MILL FAM. DAY-CARE. Corner of Rosemont Rd. & Holland Rds. Loving, clean environment. Dependable, good meals, fenced yd. Reasonable rates. Ref. available. 463-4287.

410-24B

OCEANA - First Colonial & VA Beh. Blvd. Fun, energetic Mother of 1 would love to care for your child Full or Part-Time. TLC. 422-0583.

410-24

VA. BEACH - Good quality child care at reasonable rates. Call 430-2919.

410-31B

GREENBRIER (Woodgate Commons) 2 nurses have immediate openings for any age child. Christian home. No pets. Non-smokers, planned activities. Playrm. & fenced yard. Lots of TLC. \$40 for 1 child, \$75 for 2 children just call Donna 366-9457. If no answer call Melody 420-7145.

310-31B

LYNNHAVEN - Holland Elem. Mon. - Fri. all hours. \$45. for 1, \$75 for 2. Fenced. USDA. 427-0434. 410-31B

NEWTOWN ROAD - Full time, Mon - Fri. Infants & up. Military welcome. Low Rates. Call 671-1004. 410-31B

PORTLOCK - Expd. mom will give personal care to your child while you work. Ref. Available. Call 543-6974. 410-31B

ROOSEVELT GARDENS - In my home. Any age, days & evenings, nights, weekends. Very reasonable rates. Lots of TLC. 587-8417.

410-31B

OCEAN LAKES - In my home, all ages, 12 yrs. exp. references, snacks & meals included. 721-3333.

411-7B

GREAT BRIDGE - Child care & preschool. Day care teacher willing to provide fun filled activities for your child. Activities for your child. Supervised activities accompanied by field trip. Spend an hr. not a fortune. For more info. 545-0000. 411-7B

GREENRUN - Professional daycare provider. Offers fun activities, field trips, playrm. & meals for part-time, full time. 427-5728.

411-7B

CHILD CARE - Expd mom of 2 - Love children very much/lots of TLC. Ages 0-4 yrs. Large fenced yd. Amphib. Base Area. 460-0628.

411-7B

BAYVIEW - Nonsmoker, immediate openings. Craft, everything you could ask for! 583-8232.

411-7B

CHILD CARE

PROVIDENCE - Kempville former day care teacher, 3 yrs. exp., excellent references. 424-8156.

411-7B

LITTLE CREEK AREA - Trained nurse, ABC's & 123's, playroom & fenced yd. Meals & snacks provided, excellent references. 531-0779. 410-31B

CHILD CARE - My Bayview home. CPR certified expd. Some evenings, good references. 583-1506. 410-31B

CHILD CARE - Grandmother type & mother of 2 will provide a caring atmosphere for your child, 6 wks. or older, Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. \$50 wk. Convenient to downtown & bases. 411-7B

CHILDCARE - In my Bromley home, Mon-Fri. Preferably preschoolers. Call 853-6995.

411-7B

NORFOLK - DOWNTOWN. Grandmother of 5 will babysit in my home. Call 625-2985.

411-7B

INDIAN LAKES - Will watch your child or children any hr. \$1.75 hr. flat fee. Call 467-5163.

411-7B

CHILD CARE - Grandmother type & mother of 2 will provide a caring atmosphere for your child, 6 wks. or older, Mon-Fri. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. \$50 wk. Convenient to Downtown & bases. 855-2034.

411-7B

EXP'D SCOTTISH NANNEY would love to care for your little one. For information and interview. Please call Caroline. 855-1653.

411-14B

WILL BABYSIT ANY AGE. Mon through Fri. \$50 each. Call Susan at 491-2407.

311-7B

BABYSITTING - Near Fox Hall, mother of 1 child has opening for your special child. Very nice area, lots of love, toys. Former nurse assistant, very reasonable rates. Only serious inquiries please. Cyndy 853-5810.

311-7B

BABYSIT - In my Indian Lakes home. Mon through Fri. 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wkly rates. References. 474-0461.

110-25B

EDWIN DRIVE - Princess Anne area. Nights & weekends. All ages. Nursery, playrm., fenced yard, hot meals, lots of books, activities. 8 yrs. exp. Call 474-9681.

411-14B

DIAMOND SPRINGS - Expd. mom will babysit. For more info. Call 464-2731.

110-25B

DEEP CREEK - Near I-64. Quality care. USDA hot meals. Fenced yd. Call Jenny 487-9340.

110-25B

GREEN RUN - Loving, child care in my home. Anytime. Ages 2 & up. Licensed nurses aid. 468-1449.

210-31B

OCEAN LAKES - In my home, all ages, 12 yrs. exp., references, snacks & meals included. 721-3333.

210-31B

OCEAN LAKES - Elementary area. Expd. daycare ass. & mother of 2 would like to care for your children in my home. 721-7667.

110-25B

SHORE DRIVE - In my home. Reasonable rates. Pleasure House Rd. 363-8960.

110-25B

TIMBERLAKE - Day care. Reasonable rates, overnights. \$1 hr. Terry 467-4526.

411-14B

NEWTOWN ROAD - AREA. Close Koger Executive & Military Circle. Lots of TLC. Drop in accepted. Playroom. Reasonable rates & references. Call 461-4875.

110-25B

SALEM LAKES - Will babysit in my home, before and after school. Lots of TLC. Call Sherry 471-1317.

210-31B

BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Any age, \$40 wkly. 487-7520.

110-24B

CHILD CARE

HOLLAND ROAD - S. Plaza Trail. Mother of 1 would like to care for infant - 4 yrs. Will get individual quality care, non-smoker. 340-5482.

110-24B

CHURCHLAND - Peachtree. Mother of 2 will provide quality care in my home while you work. Daily or weekly rates. Infants welcome! Call 484-6973.

110-25B

CHESAPEAKE - Exp. Mom will care for your child Mon - Fri. ages 2 yrs. & older. Call 487-1365.

411-14B

GREAT BRIDGE - Reasonable rates, flexible hrs. 548-1032.

210-31B

LEVEL GREEN - College Park area. Will babysit in my home any age, full or part time. 523-1024.

210-31B

GREAT BRIDGE - Mother of 3. Let me love & care for your precious newborn - infants. 2 full time openings. Call 482-0746.

210-31B

EDWIN DRIVE - Infants - child, CPR, USDA meals & snacks provided, 12 yrs. expd. Full or part time, days or evenings. 495-9444.

210-31B

DEEP CREEK - Mother of 2, quality daycare in my home. Mon-Fri. 487-7727.

210-31B

DAM NECK - RED MILL ELEM. Expd. mom will except any ages. USDA approved, flexible hrs., reasonable rates, fenced yard, CPR, & References. 427-1446.

210-31B

CHRISTIAN HOUSEHOLD - non smoker, will care for your child in my Chesapeake home, large fenced yard. For more info call anytime day or night 543-2289.

210-31B

NORFOLK AREA - In my home, military welcome, reasonable rates. 853-2458.

210-31B

CHILD CARE - Expd. mother of 2 will care for your 3-5 yrs. old. CPR & Nurse aid exp. Fenced yd., references. Call 420-5012.

210-31B

CHESAPEAKE - MILITARY HWY. Christian mother has full time openings available, \$40 wk. first 2 wks. Call 485-3870.

210-31B

ABBEY SQUARE - Grandmother will care for infants, non smoker. 499-4425.

210-31B

ARROWHEAD - Ages 1 & up. USDA meals, lots of TLC, fenced in playroom, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon-Fri. 456-9654.

210-31B

CLEANING

CLEANING

CLEANING

CLEANING - Professional cleaning team free estimates. With local references available. All types of cleaning. For more details, Contact Judy at 363-0560.

410-24B

CLEANING - WKLY, BI-WKLY. And moveouts. Expd. Reasonable. Call Dee 548-2704.

410-24B

FALL CLEANING - Dependable, thorough cleaning of your home, Wkly., Bi-wkly., or special occasion cleaning. Reasonable rates. Windows & ironing extra. 548-1216.

410-31B

NO TIME TO CLEAN? General housekeeping and rental moveouts. Materials supplied. Reasonable rates and references. 545-2855.

411-14B

CLEANING - Will Spic & Span your home. This week: \$40 special, any size house. In the areas of Va. Bch., Chesapeake, Norfolk. Call Mary. 543-7089.

411-14B

CLEANING - Searching for those select homes wanting "That Personal Touch," every 4th visit 50% off. Call for interview & estimate. 498-3014.

411-14B

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

FIREWOOD - 95% oak, cut, split & delivered. 2/3 - 3/4 cords, \$80 - \$85. Call 255-4453.

410-31P

FURNITURE FOR SALE

BRASS COFFEE TABLE, from Indiana, \$200; 423-6350.

411-7B

ONE SECTIONAL SOFA, \$100; one end table, Lane, \$25; 481-3555.

411-7B

2 CLUB CHAIRS & ottoman orange, Naugahyde, excellent condition. \$75.00. Call 482-2409.

110-25B

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PUMPKINS! - YOU PICK, WE PICK. Gourds & Corn Stalks. 3833 Bruce Rd., Churchland 484-3258. Indian Corn Too!

410-24B

SCUPPERNON GRAPES - You Pick. 6 1/2 lb. Very, very plentiful, sweet and large. Open 8 a.m. to dar - daily. Blackwater Plantation 4280 Blackwater Rd. Va. Beach, Va. Call 421-9161.

310-31B

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETERS - Expanding office is looking for ambitious, outgoing & friendly people to join our team! Flexible hours, NO WEEKENDS! Salary & commission. Excellent earnings potential. For more info, call 547-4571.

11N

REPORTERS - All beats. Weekly newspapers. Photography and layout. Newspaper experience, either in college or professional, preferred. Entry level. Call 547-4571.

11N

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE. Looking for computer technician with a minimum of 4 years experience on mainframe CPUs and peripherals. To apply contact John Voley. M-F between 8-5 at 800-521-5324.

810-31P

SALES - Take orders at work or sell in territory. Call me at 487-6809.

410-24B

SALES AVON - Interested in buying or selling Avon call 483-1088.

410-25B

PART TIME - AVON SALES - Flexible hrs. Training. 424-0683.

410-24B

POSTAL JOBS - \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information. Call (219) 769-6649, Ext. VA 153. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days.

511-7P

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED - Full or part time. Call Wednesday thru Saturday. 484-3336.

410-31B

Sales - Avon

Transfers with you. Work full- or part-time. Make extra money for Christmas! Pay fee later.

Call 427-9343

Bodacious Bouquets

430-0038
1501 Lynnhaven Pkwy. Corner of Rosemont & Lynnhaven (near Ford Lion)
Hospitals • Weddings • Funerals • All Occasions

Edmonds Maintenance Services

New building clean up. Office cleaning our specialty. 543-8907

HELP WANTED

SALES - Can earn \$50 on Tues or Thurs. No home parties necessary. Call Stanley Home Products. 399-0215.

410-24B

ACTORS/MODELS - Needed for local/National movies, commercials and ads. Must train and register with agency. ACADEMY INTERNATIONAL 455-5556.

410-24B

ELECTRONIC JOBS No Exp. Nec. \$14.50/hr. Call 219-736-1669. Ext. 814, 7 days, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

310-31P

WEEKENDS! Salary & commission. Excellent earnings potential. For more info, call 547-4571.

11N

REPORTERS - All beats. Weekly newspapers. Photography and layout. Newspaper experience, either in college or professional, preferred. Entry level. Call 547-4571.

11N

HOMEWORKERS - Needed for Christmas. For more information send SASE to TDEBS, 829 Lynnhaven Pkwy, 114-342, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

110-24P

AVON - Buy or Sell. No door knocking required. Free training. Flexible hrs. Call 499-3587.

411-14B

DRIVER NEEDED - 25 hrs. a week; \$500.00 a week. Call Paul between 5 - 9 p.m. 1-800-468-9886.

411-14B

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

HORSE BOARDING - Windy, Willow Stables, 100 acres, outside lighted riding ring. Excellent stalls, around the clock personalized care. 468-4269. Becky.

410-31B

INSTRUCTION

BE A PARALEGAL - Accredited Member NHSC, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Fin. Aid Available. FREE CATALOG 1-800-669-2555 SCI Boca Raton, Fla. 33432.

311-7P

TUTORING MY HOME or yours. Certified. 583-9593.

410-24B

TUTORING - Certified teacher. Grades K thru 9. All subjects. My home. Beach area. Call 425-9078.

210-24B

PIANO LESSONS - Specialize in beginner. Call 488-3654.

110-24B

PIANO/KEYBOARD LESSONS - Learn how to play popular music. Special 12 week course. Degreeed private. Call 422-0885.

410-24

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Don't Sell Your Items Don't Throw Away Call 857-3736 For Pickup Drop 3400 Somme Ave. No. folk

You've give to the rest. Help the best-School Kids. Your items are used to buy tutors, trips, books, computers. We clean attics, gar. & yds. Moving? We help clean, we pack boxes & haul away unwanted.

410-24B

FREE WASHER, DRYER PICK UP. Free pick-up of your old or unwanted washer or dryer. 484-3062.

410-24B

ANTIQUE GUNS - WANTED BY Collector & other old war souvenirs. Call 499-6848, 467-1888.

410-31B

COMPUTER - IBM Compatible, 80286-12 turbo, 640K, 10MB, 1360K Floppy; Amib monitor, some software included. \$950. 495-7827.

411-7B

THERMO CYCLOPEAD HEALTH MASSAGER, w/wheat control, can be used in bed or chair, 15x20", genuine leather, LN, used once, pd. \$650, asking \$400, negotiable; 588-5119.

411-7B

HARBOR TOWER Overlooks Waterside! 1 & 2 bedrm. apt. Balcony, enclosed, reserved parking, pool, tennis & health club. Convenient to NOB, Portsmouth Naval Hospital & Norfolk Naval Shipyard. 399-1600

Holly Point

Luxurious

Apartments & Townhouses

Fitness Center.

Year round Spa & Sauna,

Tennis Courts

& Putting Green

Open Daily 9-6; Sun 11-6

On Providence Road 2 MI.

W. of Military Highway

424-7867

11N

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE DOORS - All sizes. AAA Building plumbing supply. 622-1523, 916 Malby Ave.

410-24B

ROTTOWHEELCHAIR - cushion w/cover & pump; \$300 value, only wants \$225; 853-2407.

411-7B

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE - 1/3 carat, pear shaped. SI-1. H-color, Asking \$400. For more information call 467-6626.

411-7B

VISA/MASTERCARD - Regardless of previous credit history, fee required. Call now for more information. 523-0463.

411-7B

QUEEN size waterbed, w/6 drawer pedestal & hdd. w/mirror, waveless mattresses, \$350; 583-0207.

411-14B

PHILCO color TV, 25" screen, \$150; 626-3384.

411-14B

MAGNAVOX TV - 25", walnut cabinet, not cable ready, VGC, \$125; 420-9682.

411-14B

ELECTRIC SCOOTER - Rear wheel drive, new batteries and charger \$650. 424-2267.

411-14B

SALE - 25 VENDX CANDY VENDING MACHINES. Excellent return. \$5,000 dollars cash. 804-340-4955

411-14B

CONNER - 72, 12 x 50', ceiling fans, carpet, all appliances, 8 x 8' deck. 2 bedrooms, can stay on lot. \$3,500. 485-4675, daily 9-5.

410-31B

ROCKFORD - 85 14X70 FIREPLACE - Payments \$168/month. On nice lot. Move in now call 543-0667 Va. Dir. COASTAL HOMES.

411-7B

PORTSMOUTH - 2 bedroom furnished. Convenient location NNSY & commissary. \$285.00 a month. 397-7507.

411-7B

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VICTORIAN PUMP ORGAN - 7-ft., exquisit walnut finish, 100% functional, vox humana org. doc., \$1,700. Excellent condition. Call 623-0094.

410-24B

NOTICES

Need a Car? Short on cash? Bad credit? NO Problem! Call Norfolk Motor Co. for free ride to our lot. 0% FINANCE CHARGE. 855-0200 or 583-4326. VADLR

110-24B

BEHIND ON MORTGAGE? No Gimmick. Call DFS for help. 466-5011.

411-14B

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER. Any location. Stills or videos free 8x10 my home. 498-1819.

410-24B

SOLAR NAILS - \$25 set. \$15 fill in. Professional technician in my home. 460-1168.

410-24B

WANTED MOTORCYCLE 350-400 cc. Honda. Need helmet. Call 919-783-9095.

410-31B

SISTER CELIA, ASTROLOGICAL readings, psychic readings, will tell you about past, present, & future love life. Problems of life. Call Sister Celia today to appointment. 545-0894.

410-31B

CASH FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE ALSO OPEN ON SUNDAYS. Cypress Point Pawn Shop. 928 Diamond Springs Rd. Suite 115, Va. Beach, 499-5061.

411-7B

CREDIT PLUS GOLD CREDIT CARD Visa/Mastercard Guaranteed Cash Advances no security deposit no credit check

1-900-226-0048. \$19.95 fee

411-7P

LARRY HOMES OCTOBER SPECIAL We'll pay 1st month's payment and 1st month's rent on any 1990 leftover home purchased from our sales lot.

This week's special: 14' wide, 2 or 3 B/R for only \$194.22 per month. Conv. finance based on 13.25% to Qualified Buyers.

FHA and VA financing available to Qualified Buyers.

Call 485-4743
VA DLR
3349 So. Military Hwy.
Chesapeake, Va.

411-7B

JOB HUNTING?

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY • EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

ARLINE JOBS	\$63.00 Hourly
CARPENTERS & HELPERS	\$80.00 Hourly
CLERKS	88.75 Hourly
CLEANING ASST.	86.25 Hourly
CONSTRUCTION JOBS	\$58.00 Hourly
DATA ENTRY OPERATORS	\$7.80 Hourly
DRIVERS TO	\$12.75 Hourly
FACTORY TRAINERS	\$12.75 Hourly
PLANT JOBS	\$12.75 Hourly
PROCESS OPERATORS	\$14.00 Hourly
WAREHOUSE TO	\$12.35 Hourly
WORK AT HOME ASSEMBLY CONTRACTS	\$70.00 Hourly

CONTRACTORS TO U.S. GOVERNMENT & MAJOR CO'S SINCE 1975
Many, Many More Opportunities Available
Call 24 Hours 1-800-498-6323 • Ext. 833

NOTICES

\$5,000 GOLD CARD Guaranteed approval! No deposit. Cash advances! Alo no-deposit Visa. No credit check! Rush for Christmas! 1(800) 234-6741, anytime.

110-24B

FAITH LINE - Non-denominational prayer line where JESUS IS LORD. Call 463-9679, day and evenings. A Kenneth E. Hagin Ministries Graduate.

411-14B

SPA MEMBERSHIP - (2) Bally's Holiday, Gold Membership, 1st class, unlimited visits. \$1,150 each, negotiable. Call 399-4955.

411-14B

STRESSED OR SORE FROM WORK, sports or daily routine. Call Dean for professional therapeutic massage. A.M.T.A. certified, my home. 491-6798.

411-7B

MASSAGE - Therapeutic, flotation tank - body wrap, lose 4 to 6 inches in 1 hr. A.M.T.A. In my home. 422-2613.

411-7B

PIANISTS - Will play background for your wedding, reception or gathering. Modern Folk and/or Modern Christian. Grad. student. 474-7943.

411-7B

DREAM OF BEING A STAR of movies or your own life? The star-makers of ACADEMY INTERNATIONAL may be the way. ACADEMY INTERNATIONAL 455-5556.

110-24B

PETS

CAT - Longhaired gray and black neutered male, black feet, bushy gray tail, answers to "Baby", lost. Aug. 18 on Route 58 in Franklin area. REWARD. 463-9545.

411-7B

CHINESE SHAR PEI - Heavenly wrinkled pups. 6 wks. old. Vet certified. Full of type & disposition. All colors. 397-9243.

411-21B

POSITION WANTED

QUIET CHRISTIAN LADY desires 5 days as housekeeper companion to the elderly hand. apped, babysitting day & night, will consider live-in. Available holidays on bus line or transportation provided. 397-2416 after 5.

411-14B

COMPANION - AIDE WKENDS. Have a certificate & references. Call 465-5334.

410-24B

ARTIST - Expd. in print & advertising. Looking for freelance or part-time position. 721-5199.

410-10B

ACCOUNTANT/CONTROLLER - Exp'd with job cost, financial statements, all tax returns & computers. Call 424-9810.

411-21B

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ELECTRICAL - 10% OFF any COLE ELECTRIC JOB. FREE ESTIMATES. 24 HRS. 498-2653.

??????

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411-7B

STEEL BUILDINGS - Must sell two steel buildings from cancellation. One is 40x40 - Brand new, sell for balance owed. Call Dave 1-800-552-8504.

210-31B

MAINTENANCE - Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, painting, 10 yrs. exp. Own tools, full time, part time, days 827-8549.

411-14B

FITNESS TRAINER</



Virginia Beach Sun reader and local actor, writer and cartoonist, Tim Beasley, of Shearwater Cove in Great Neck, submitted this cartoon for the upcoming Halloween holiday.

Other Mensans attending Fridays happy hour at Ashley's included

Mr. Geise said that he also wants to inform the public about the in-

He plans to fight it to the finish. Mr. Geise said that he will be "happy to hear from people who would be willing to go with us to the city council meeting. We need support from people who are willing to go with us and back us up. He can be reached at Hudgins' Interior in Fairfield Shopping Center where he is manager, at 495-4499.

What is Virginia Beach artist or art lover to do?

Marines Hold B

The event will commence at the Ocean Island Restaurant/Motel at

TAA currently sponsors such events as the Annual Miniature Exhibit at the Hermitage Foundation Museum, the Annual Marine Exhibit and many other exhibits and events, she noted.

For information on TAA call Fahey at 495-7662 at home or at 425-6671 at work, or write to TAA Membership, P.O. Box 2301 Norfolk, Va. 23501-2301.

The event will commence at the Ocean Island Restaurant/Motel at

All former, retired and active duty Marines are invited. For reservations, call Commandant Dick Branich at 499-7594 or Harry Schoedler at 420-0936.

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS \$2.95 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. • 474-1117
790-800 Timberlake Shopping Center Corner S. Plaza Trail & Holland Rd.

The Virginia Beach Sun

NOV 1990

October 31, 1990 64th Year, No. 44

Virginia Beach's Community Newspaper

Just A Chat With Cindy Kratzke, P. 2 ★ Sun Columnists, P.3 ★ Tanning Guide, P. 4 ★ Home Improvement, P. 8 And 9 ★ Public Notices, P. 10 And 11 ★ Classifieds

Twenty-five cents per issue

And 13 ★ Dining And Catering Guide, P. 14

deWitt Cottage Was A Happy Childhood Experience For Sisters

Siblings Reminisce About Their 95-Year-Old Home And Life At The Oceanfront In The Early 1900s

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

The Virginia Beach Oceanfront's appearance has changed drastically since the early 1900s, but there is still one house that stands tall among the high-rise hotels and restaurants.

The deWitt Cottage, located on the Oceanfront at 12th Street, was built in 1895 and was the first and one of the largest brick homes to be built on the Oceanfront. Now, the deteriorating home is in the hands of the city and the Virginia Beach Foundation, and renovation plans are in

the works.

Exactly how the house will be used has not been decided, but a wildfowl museum is a possibility. (See related story.)

But, no matter what the old house is transformed into, its owners, Katrine, Julia and Harriet deWitt, who live in Westminster Canterbury, and a sister living in Franklin, will always have fond memories of their childhood home.

"It's always been the residence

of our family," said Katrine. "It's the only house on the beach that had a reputation of always being lived in."

Although the house was built in 1895, the deWitt family, originally from Norfolk, didn't declare occupancy until 1909. Katrine recalls that her father, a banker, realized that cobblestone streets in Norfolk weren't a good playground for his seven children, five of whom were girls and two boys.

He then bought the 22-room cottage from Bernard Peabody Holland, the city's first mayor. Holland and his wife Emily had occupied the house for about ten years until they built another house across the street, now a vacant lot adjacent to the Raven Restaurant.



The deWitt Cottage still stands at the Oceanfront and 12th Street.

In 1903, before he purchased the house, deWitt bought the piece of land that the Raven now

sits on. At the time it was used as a cow pasture that housed 20

Please see deWitt, page 6

Twenty-two Room Home May House Wildfowl Museum

Plans are in the works for the renovation and restoration of the deWitt Cottage, a 95-year-old home on 12th Street and the Oceanfront.

The city and the Virginia

Beach Foundation, a three-year-old organization that develops endowment funds for charitable purposes in the community, have struck a deal with the home's owners, Katrine, Julia, and Har-

riet deWitt.

According to Pat Richardson, the foundation's executive director, a partial sale/gift arrangement was made with the sisters, who

Please see Cottage, page 6

Creative Mom



Renee Bernier-Carlson and her daughters Ellen, left and Emily, right, enjoy Geri Giraffe's company.

"He's The Essence Of Innocence"

Productive Mom, Renee Bernier-Carlson, Says Being A Housewife Is An Outlet For Creativity; New Character, Geri Giraffe Is A Hit With Kids And Parents

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

To Renee Bernier-Carlson, her family comes first.

It was because of her decision to stay home with her two small children, that Bernier-Carlson dreamed up the idea of Geri Giraffe.

Geri is an eight-foot character that was brought into being when Bernier-Carlson was reading a book to her two-year-old daughter, Ellen. The idea to design a children's character struck her when Ellen named the fictional object "Geri."

"The character appeals to kids and it appeals to parents," the Thalia resident said. "He's really cute."

Bernier-Carlson said her longtime sense of creativity has helped in developing the character. A Northern Virginia native, she attended George Mason University for one year before her family moved to Virginia Beach. Bernier-Carlson then enrolled at Old Dominion University, where she majored in speech/communications and minored in marketing/psychology.

"I had it in my mind that I was going to be a reporter," said Bernier-Carlson, who was inspired by her television production classes. "I was just so fascinated by the whole production aspect of it."

After college, Bernier-Carlson went to work for Electronic Systems as a service sales representative. A few years later, she became pregnant and began working part-time for the company as a telemarketer. It was then that she applied her marketing/promotions knowledge to her husband's screen printing company.

"I never expected it would be as successful as it is today," she said of the company's new marketing department. "It's developed into a full-time department. It's brought so many new customers to the company."

When Bernier-Carlson started having children and became a full-time mom, her mind started to wander. She was toying with the idea of licensing something, but knew it was difficult to do when she came up with the Geri Giraffe idea.

"I thought, 'why don't I design T-shirts of Geri Giraffe with white and primary colors,'" she said.

Her next step was to ask her husband's illustrator to draw a design for the character. She then sent packages to 10 children's party goods manufacturers and waited for their response.

"There is one retailer that's interested in our printing T-shirts for their stores," she said.

Now that she had the idea and a sketch of the giraffe, Bernier-Carlson thought, she needed a costume to make the character complete. A friend of hers transformed an old gorilla suit into Geri Giraffe by sewing on colorful felt spots, and Bernier-Carlson and her husband, Ken, constructed the head out of paper mache.

"The costume has really set things ablaze," she said. "I was really surprised with the response to the character. Kids really adore him. He's the essence of innocence and childlike qualities."

Since creating the character, Bernier-Carlson has performed as Geri Giraffe at seven different festivals and the calls are still coming in.

Bernier-Carlson said that as soon as Geri becomes a household name, she will embark on creating even

SUN
One -
On -
One
Interview

Great American Smokeout, May Help Smokers Kick The Habit

35,000 Virginia Beach Residents Expected To Participate

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

One-hundred-and-forty Virginia Beach residents died of lung cancer in 1988.

It's no wonder. Cigarette smoke contains tar, which consists of 4,000 chemicals; 43 of them are cancer-causing.

Not only does cigarette smoke contain nicotine, the addicting drug, but smokers also inhale cyanide, formaldehyde, methanol (or wood alcohol), acetylene (or fuel used in torches), ammonia, acetone (which is used in fingernail polish remover) and several poisonous gases.

"If you smoke long enough, all that stuff's going to catch up to you," said Sukie McCormick, American Cancer Society (ACS), Virginia division, hotline manager. According to McCormick, 3,700 lung cancer-related deaths will occur this year and 4,100 new lung cancer cases will surface. But, she added, the number of smokers overall, is decreasing.

"People are quitting," she said. "Because of such efforts as the Great American Smokeout," to be held this year on Nov. 15.

McCormick said that 28 percent of the city's population smokes; 31 percent are men and 27 percent are women. Those figures have decreased since the 1976 figures, when 42 percent of women and 32 percent of men smoked.

"When people are educated they tend to make more rational decisions," she said. "The Surgeon General says smoking is responsible for one out of six deaths in the United States."

Not only does smoking cause lung cancer, McCormick said, but it may cause cancer of the mouth, larynx and esophagus. Smoking may also increase the chance of bladder, kidney, pancreas, stomach and cervix cancer.

"It will increase your life if you don't smoke," said Colleen Lucas, ACS Virginia Beach Unit area representative.

Lucas said that in 1987, more women died of lung cancer than

breast cancer, which used to be the number one killer in women.

Although 50 million Americans still smoke, McCormick said the Surgeon General has gotten the word out on the health risks of smoking. More people are quitting, or trying to quit, because the public opinion of smoking has changed and because when people start seeing loved ones die from smoking, it makes them want to kick the habit.

"The purpose is to encourage people to quit smoking for a day," - Sukie McCormick

Most people try various ways of quitting, McCormick said. The most successful way, she said, is by quitting cold turkey. Others opt to attend support groups, such as the ACS "Fresh Start" program, or try other methods such as hypnosis and acupuncture.

"We find that for more people, cold turkey seems to be the best way," she said. "It's never too late to quit. There are benefits to quitting."

McCormick said even for people who have been smoking for 15 years, there is hope. The body repairs itself when a smoker quits, but only if permanent damage hasn't already been done.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, smokers will have the chance to stop smoking once and for all. The 13th annual Great American Smokeout will be observed, not only by the American Cancer Society, but by 35,000 Virginia Beach residents, according to Lucas.

Last year, 35.9 percent of the nation's smokers participated in the event; 5.2 million of them quit for 24 hours and 3.9 percent were still not smoking one to three days later.

"The purpose is to encourage people to quit smoking for a day. If they can quit for a day you can possibly quit for a lifetime," said McCormick.

The smokeout began in the early 1970s when an editor of a Minnesota newspaper asked the smoking community to give up the habit



One-hundred-and-forty Virginia Beach residents died of lung cancer in 1988.

for one day. The effort caught on and by 1974 there was "a mass movement for the smokeout."

"It really does work," said Lucas. "It's like a momentive movement every November. People know it's coming, so they give it another try."

The American Cancer Society fully endorses the smokeout. On the day of the event, as well as

throughout the rest of the year, the ACS holds programs throughout the community to educate people against the hazards of smoking, holds smoking cessation programs and hands out pamphlets.

"It's had a big impact. It's really drawn attention on the local level. There's strength in numbers," said Lucas. "There's been a decrease since the smokeout began."

Nicotine Anonymous Encourages Smokers To Give Up Cigarettes

Nicotine has just recently been recognized as the most powerfully addictive drug in common use.

Many Virginia Beach residents are trying or have tried to kick the habit. Some have been successful, some have not. For smokers who still continue to puff away, there is an organization that can help lead to a smoke-free life.

Nicotine Anonymous (N.A.), otherwise known as Smokers Anonymous, is one of the few, if not the only support group for smokers in Tidewater. According to "Janis D.," who began the program in July, the program is based on the same principles as Alcoholics Anonymous.

"It's a self-help support group for people who would like to stop smoking nicotine," the Chesapeake resident said. "We share experience, strength and hope with each other."

Since the program began, Janis

said, a total of about 30 people have attended the meetings. They talk about how cigarettes have affected their lives, how they attempted to quit, and give each other advice.

"It's a core group of about six to eight people," she said.

"Suzanne T.," a Hilltop resident, began her N.A. classes in July. A smoker for 25 years, Suzanne inhaled more than a pack a day.

"I was willing to do anything to quit," she said. "I didn't want to die of lung cancer."

Suzanne said she tried to quit several times by visiting a psychologist who hypnotized her. Eventually, she just cut back on her nicotine intake and after five or six weeks, had quit smoking entirely.

At Nicotine Anonymous, members are encouraged to not smoke one day at a time.

Please see Smoking, page 6

Public Hearing On Budget

A public hearing on the proposed \$93,071,579 fiscal year 1991 Capital Budget and the \$1,503,051,548 proposed ten-year Capital Improvement Program, beginning with FY 1990-91, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. at Princess Anne High School.

Citizens who wish to provide oral or written comments may do so by contacting the city clerk's office at 427-4303 or by registering in the city clerk's office on the second floor of the City Hall building prior to the hearing.

Citizens will also have an

opportunity to express their concerns on this issue at the City Council meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20 in the City Council Chambers. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

The proposed fiscal year 1991 Capital Budget is included in the proposed Capital Improvement Program. Copies are available for review at all Virginia Beach public libraries. Copies are also available for review in the Office of Budget and Evaluation and the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall building at the Municipal Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Virginia Beach Sun Fun Question

If you could send a gift and a personal message to all of the soldiers in the Middle East, what would it be?



Larry Mednick, president, Globe Iron:

"The personal message would say, be certain that you are all in our hearts and we are behind you and will always be there for you when you need us."

"I'd send them several cases of very cold brew."

Dr. Tom Cheezum, optometrist:

"I'd send an endless supply of ice cold Gator-Aid and wish them the best, tell them to take care and we appreciate everything that they're doing."

The Virginia Beach Sun

Editorials

deWitt Cottage

Put It To Good Use

For those who were around in the early 1900s, and there probably aren't many, you probably remember the deWitt Cottage on 12th Street. Back then the house was a beautiful, big house full of children's laughter and happy sounds.

Now, the house still sits where it used to, but its appearance has changed. The paint is peeling off, the fence is falling down, pigeons have claimed the attic as their home, and the shrubbery is growing wild. Something needs to be done to rejuvenate one of the first and largest homes to be built on the Oceanfront.

The deWitt sisters, who have ownership of the house, have moved out and left the house in the hands of the city and the Virginia Beach Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises funds to restore Virginia Beach landmarks. The two have decided to purchase and renovate the house, but the question as to what to do with the house has still not been answered. A Wildfowl Guild has expressed interest in occupying the house with a museum of wildlife artifacts.

There are several things that can be done with the 22-room home. Yes, a museum could be housed there. But, how many museums do we need at the beach? We've got the Marine Science Museum and the Life-Saving Museum already. Granted, neither of the two houses wildlife artifacts, but is a museum of that kind really in demand at the Oceanfront?

The house could be turned into a bed-and-breakfast, but there are plenty of those, too. It could also be used as a shelter for the homeless, but the owners may not be too keen on that idea. The rooms could be used as office space. The possibilities are endless.

At least the house will be put to use. It would be a terrible shame to tear down such a historical house. If the house could talk, it could probably tell a lot of stories. The deWitt family must be glad to know that such an important part of their past is also important to others. -K.L.D.

Smoking

Try To Kick The Habit

Smoking is a terrible habit, just ask anybody. Even smokers admit that it's tacky and unappealing. But, some smokers find it very hard to stop.

Aside from being unattractive, especially for women, cigarette smoking is extremely dangerous to your health. As we all know, it causes lung cancer, not to mention cancer of other parts of the body. It also causes yellowing of teeth and nails and bad breath.

None of the above are traits that anybody would ask for. So smokers should think seriously about quitting. It's hard to do, and even harder to do alone, but it will be the best decision a smoker has ever made. People who quit smoking will find that they feel much better about themselves and can be more physical than ever before. Most smokers can probably testify that it's hard to run, jog or participate in any strenuous exercises when they're addicted to nicotine.

Many people try various ways to quit smoking. Cold turkey is probably the most successful, but it's also the hardest. Those who have no luck in cutting down on cigarettes or quitting cold turkey often resort to hypnosis or acupuncture.

The Great American Smokeout, an annual event held Nov. 15 that asks smoking members of the community to stop smoking for 24 hours, is a good way for smokers to at least get a head start on quitting. If they can resist smoking for one day, they will realize they can do it for one more day and another after that.

Smoking is a nasty habit. If you don't care enough about yourself to quit, at least do it for your loved ones and other around you. -K.L.D.

Letter To The Editor

Vote "Yes" On Nov. 6

Editor:

On Nov. 6, the following question is going to be on the ballot, "Shall the provision in the Constitution of Virginia pertaining to the Literary Fund be amended so that proceeds from property seized and forfeited to the Commonwealth for drug law violation can be used to promote law enforcement?"

This amendment would allow the General Assembly to pass legislation allow for assets seized and forfeited in drug violations to be given back to law enforcement to help fund further drug-related investigations. Proceeds from drug seizures would be returned to the participating law enforcement agencies to apprehend more drug offenders. State and local agencies would be rewarded for their untiring pursuit of drug traffickers by using the drug proceeds to better equip and staff future drug efforts. The return of forfeited assets to state and local law enforcement will encourage increased enforcement activity leading to more convictions and fines.

A "Yes" vote on this issue would provide a tremendous boost to the drug enforcement effort in Virginia.

Lonnie Craig
Chesapeake
Oct. 29

The Virginia Beach Sun Now Available In Pungo

Beginning this week, The Virginia Beach Sun is available in Pungo at its newsstand rate at Country Flowers and Things, 1776-G Princess Anne Road. For even more convenience, the Pungo community is invited to subscribe to Virginia Beach's weekly community newspaper by calling 547-4571.

Correction

In last week's Tidewater Artists' Association (TAA) article, the association President Constance Fahy's work phone number was listed in place of her home number. Her home number is 495-7662, and 425-6671 is her work number. She may be reached at either of these for more information on TAA.



Cynthia Kratzke

Just A Chat

Name: Cynthia Kratzke.
Nickname: "Cindy."
Occupation: Administrative assistant to the director, Big Brothers/Sisters of Tidewater.
Neighborhood: Aries on the Bay.
Hometown: Philadelphia, Pa.
Marital status: Single.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: Making a contribution in the community.
Biggest mistake in life: I don't have one big one.
What do you really like about your work: It gives me an opportunity to work with the community and with people less fortunate than I.
What do you consider the meaning of success: To be able to accomplish something you're proud of and worked hard for.
If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with it: I'd think of other people, travel and make a few investments.
Your idea of a fun evening: Sporting events or anything outdoors.
Your idea of a fun weekend: Snowskiing, or a weekend at the beach.
Your best personality trait: My patience.
Your worst personality trait: I give 110 percent to my work.
Your dream vacation: Austria or the Caribbean.
Your favorite time of the year and why: Summer - because of the weather.
Your favorite day of the week and why: Saturday - because I enjoy my free time.
Your favorite pet: A dog.
Your pet peeve: People who are very rude.
Your dream car: A Porsche and a Jeep.
Your favorite sport: Spectator - football; participant - running.
Your favorite sports team: Pittsburgh Steelers and Penn State.
What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Work out.
Your favorite television show: Cheers.
Your favorite movie: No Way Out.
Your favorite entertainer: Tom Cruise.
Your favorite food and drink: I try a little bit of everything and I like beer and wine.
Your favorite restaurant: Alexander's on the Bay.
What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: The Middle East crisis.
What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Growth.
What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The geographic location.
If you had ten minutes with President Bush, what would you talk about: That volunteering is important in America.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- ✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.
- ✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- ✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

- ✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Publisher
Hanes Byrley

Assistant to the Publisher
Managing Editor
Greg Goldfarb

Staff Writers
Karen Dalrymple
Elisa Kay
Kerry Lyndsay Hofheimer

City Council Reporter
Lee Cahill

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the sender's name, address and the phone numbers. News deadlines is Friday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscriptions Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.85, two years, \$22.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.85, two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.85, two years, \$32.50. Payable in advance.

Commentary

Approving Of The Amendments

Glenn B. McClanan is a Virginia Beach delegate for the state's 84th district.

At the Nov. 6 general election, the voters of Virginia will be asked whether they approve of four different amendments to the Constitution of Virginia. So that you might be prepared to vote on Nov. 6, permit me to share the questions with you.

Question I

"Shall the Constitution of Virginia be amended to authorize lower tax rates on personal property belonging to persons 65 and older, or permanently and totally disabled, in defined cases?"

The amendment will allow a lower tax rate to be applied to tangible personal property if it is owned either by persons who are aged 65 or older or by persons who are permanently and totally disabled. In addition, the amendment authorizes this tax relief only for elderly or disabled persons who have limited income and assets and who find it more difficult to pay the taxes.

Question II

"Shall the provision in the Constitution of Virginia pertaining to the Literary Fund be amended so that proceeds from property seized and forfeited to the Commonwealth for drug law violations can be used to promote law enforcement?"

The Literary Fund is a source for low interest loans for school construction and for contributions to the Teacher's Retirement Fund. If this amendment is approved and the General Assembly does exclude these proceeds from the fund, the amendment requires that these proceeds must be spent for the purpose of promoting law enforcement.

Question III

"Shall the Constitution of Virginia be amended to authorize a new category of local debt for transportation purposes which would be secured by pledged local tax revenues, subject to limits on the amount of the debt, and exempt from county voter approval requirements and municipal debt limits?"

This would amend the Constitution so as to permit local governments to borrow money for transportation purposes, using certain specific local revenues to pay the debt, without voter approval.

Question IV

"Shall the Constitution of Virginia be amended to authorize a new category of state debt for transportation purposes which would be secured by pledged tax revenues, subject to limits on the amount of the debt, and not require voter approval?"

This amendment permits additional state debt, without voter approval, for transportation purposes.

Please do not hesitate to call me at either 497-9451 (office) or 340-8835 (home).

Reasons To Vote Nov. 6

The Citizens Action Coalition is a six-year-old, 300-member, non-partisan organization that monitors city government.

There are many members of the Virginia Beach community who probably feel it will be a waste of time to vote next Tuesday. Most are convinced that the incumbents are virtually running unopposed and will win hands down. Some have suggested that you vote for write-in candidates to show your disgust for the lack of viable alternatives. There are, however, four good reasons for voting and these are the four Constitutional amendments on the ballot.

Most voters have not been aware of these amendments since there has been very little about them discussed in the papers or on television. We would hate to think that this was on purpose, for they are of the greatest importance to the people of Virginia and particularly to the residents of Virginia Beach.

The Constitutional Amendments are:

Question I

"Shall the Constitution of Virginia be amended to authorize lower tax rates on personal property belonging to persons 65 and older, or permanently and totally disabled, in defined cases?"

Comment - Although there may be some old or disabled people who are well off or even rich, the majority of elderly people are poor or destitute and deserve every tax break possible.

We hope on this question you will vote "Yes" (64).

Question 2

"Shall the provisions in the Constitution of Virginia pertaining to the Literary Fund be amended so that proceeds from property seized and forfeited to the Commonwealth for drug violations can be used to promote law enforcement?"

Comment - Proceeds from seized property now go into the state's Literary Fund. This is a Constitutional fund from which localities can borrow money for the construction of schools at low interest rates. It is a truly worthwhile program which helps to reduce the cost of building the schools so urgently needed to educate our children. The amendment would in effect take yet more money away from our schools and put it into the bottomless pit of state general revenues. The question says the proceeds can be used to promote law enforcement but will law enforcement funds in the budget be cut an equal amount? We saw what happened to the proceeds from the lottery.

We hope on this question you will vote "No" (76).

Question 3

"Shall the Constitution of Virginia be amended to authorize a new category of local debt for transportation purposes which would be secured by pledged local tax revenues, subject to limits on the amount of the debt and exempt from county voter approval requirements and municipal debt limits?"

Comment - This amendment is equivalent to handing local governments a blank signed check. Without voter approval they can go ahead and borrow almost unlimited amounts of money for any harebrained transportation project. The loan, at high interest rates, will be secured by pledging almost any revenue source that you, the residents, will have to pay. We believe this is part and parcel of the proposed Regional Transportation Authority which would have the authority to impose tolls or other fees to pay off the pledged bonds. Some people even believe that some form of city income tax might be imposed.

We hope on this question you will vote "No" (92).

Question 4

"Shall the Constitution of Virginia be amended to authorize a new category of debt for transportation purposes which would be secured by pledged tax revenues, subject to limits on the amount of the debt, and not require voter approval?"

Comment - This is another blank check but on a much grander scale. Its greatest danger lies in its opening up the road for massive deficit spending by the state government. We have just seen the dire results of deficit spending by the federal government and the burden it has placed on us, our children and our grandchildren. Why would we want to see our state do the same thing?

We hope on this question you will vote "No" (102).

There are three things that occurred last week that need to be noted because of their importance to the city.

Viewpoint

Citizenship Day And Constitution Week

Virginia Beach, the only city located on both the Atlantic Ocean and the Chesapeake Bay, was destined by nature to become the site of a museum which focuses exclusively on Virginia's marine environment. Since the Virginia Marine Science Museum opened in June 1986, more than 1,000,000 visitors, residents and school children have toured the facility for a close-up look at this fascinating world.

After only four years of operation, the Virginia Marine Science Museum has become the most visited museum in the state. This is largely due to a unique combination of live and interactive exhibits in addition to other innovative programs.

Visit the museum and you can come nose-to-nose with a 75-pound red drum fish in the 50,000-gallon Chesapeake Bay aquarium, which contains over 250 fish from 52 different species found in the Chesapeake Bay. A touch tank simulates the shallow waters of the bay where you can pick up a giant prehistoric-looking horseshoe crab.

With such a wide array of exhibits and programs, it is no wonder the Virginia Marine Science Museum continues to grow in popularity.

Walk among living plants in the Coastal River Room where live turtles bask in the sun as quail look for food among the ferns. Or take a walk along the outdoor boardwalk of Owls Creek Salt Marsh for a firsthand view of birds, fiddler crabs and other wildlife.

In addition to the live exhibits, more than 30 major interactive exhibits use hands-on technology to inform and challenge museum visitors.

Please see Mayor, page 14

The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberndorf

Parent-Child Education Begins

Recently, while meeting with a local official, we got into a discussion about increasing parent involvement in the schools. We both understood the pressures being put upon families in our society today. With considerable frustration I was told that it would be impossible to increase parent involvement in the schools. Perhaps we as educators had already experienced all the involvement that we would ever see.

Within the last several decades, words such as "blended," "two-income" and "single-parent" have come to describe the family, as have terms such as "at-risk" and "academically disadvantaged" come to describe children. Because of these pressures, schools are often left with the responsibility of serving functions which go beyond simply providing instruction. Families no longer have the time or the resources to support the local school in ways which were considered the norm a decade ago.

Simple solutions do not exist. Research has shown that no matter the socioeconomic status of the neighborhood, schools where parents are in-

Parent involvement is not something that is exclusive to the more affluent. It is a philosophy which should permeate every aspect of our community.

volved experience improved overall performance. The faculty also reports increased satisfaction with their work and every one benefits. In this time when massive changes are occurring in education, it would appear appropriate then for parents to be encouraged to become more involved in their child's school.

Please see VBEA, page 6

The VBEA Report

By Cheryll L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

Qualified Voters Should Vote

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, We the People have an opportunity to vote for a United States senator, a congressman and two directors of soil and water conservation. In addition, there are four proposed amendments to the State Constitution. A sample ballot with these amendments as they will appear on the ballot has been mailed to residents by the city's voter registrar.

The proposed amendments concern (1) Personal property tax relief for elderly or disabled persons; (2) Literacy fund proceeds; law enforcement funding; (3) Local debt for transportation purposes; and (4) State debt for transportation purposes. Explanations, authorized by the State Board of Elections, of these proposed constitutional amendments may be obtained by calling the voter registrar's office at 427-8683.

Voting is a responsibility of citizenship and all qualified voters should go to the polls. Regrettably, they won't. A cartoon by

While we Americans do not have that option, staying away from the voting booth is tantamount to giving up. Only by voting in every election can we the People hold our elected officials accountable.

Stayshal of the Tampa Tribune describes the mood of many voters this year. It shows a couple sitting in front of the television set, from which come the words, "In a recent poll, 57 percent of the people said they believe they have no say in government." The old man

Please see Lila's Quill, page 14



By Lillian Youell,
Virginia Beach Constitution
Celebration Commission
Consultant

Lee Cahill's Virginia Beach City Council Report



John Baum



James Brazier



Robert Clyburn



Vice Mayor
Robert Fentress



Harold Heischouer



Mayor
Meyera Oberndorf



Louis Jones



Paul Lartigue



Reba McClanan



Nancy Parker



William Sessions

Brent Agreed To Represent Pentacostal Church; Receives Denial

When B.J. Brent agreed to do a favor for a friend and represent the First United Pentecostal Church before City Council, he thought he was merely going to ask the council for a deferral of a use permit application which, he thought, would be routinely granted.

But it didn't happen that way last week. He didn't know that he would have to sit through hours of other council business and he didn't know that the residents of Newsome Farm, where the church wanted to relocate, were interested only in a denial, not a deferral.

In fact, he didn't know much about the issue at all, which he readily admitted. He did say that Robert Ruffin, who had represented the application before the Planning Commission, has asked him to take his place last Tuesday because of a death in the family.

But Mayor Meyera Oberndorf produced a letter from Ruffin which said that the church needed time to hire an attorney.

The church had applied for a use permit for a church and related facilities on a 2.38-acre parcel on the north side of Connie Lane. The church is now located on Shepherd Avenue off Tidewater Drive and north of Little Creek Road.

The city requires three-acre parcels for churches, but the undersized lot was not the major issue. Newsome Farm is in a target neighborhood where \$3 million in Community Development money has been spent for infrastructure improvements.

Newsome Farm spokesperson Sadie Shaw said the residents waited for the improvements for a long time and now everyone else wants to get in on the act. The master plan for the property calls for single-family homes.

Shaw said, "We've had no contact whatever with this congregation and we have not found out what they're after."

The neighbors don't want a church on the site because of the traffic it would generate on what they say is already a busy street.

Council sympathized with Brent, a Daniel in the lion's den, but not with the church.

Gray Denied Subdivision Variance

The real estate broker said the zoning - R-40 for 40,000 square-foot lots - was "obsolete."

But City Council differed last week and denied the application of Steven Gray for a subdivision variance which would permit him to subdivide his 55,609 square-foot lot into two lots of 27,809 square-feet each.

With water and sewer available, said broker Delores McAfee, R-40 is an obsolete zoning and a half-acre is a big enough lot for anyone.

The lot is located at 5017 Cullen Road in Lakeview Park in the Bay-side Borough. McAfee said that in the neighborhood, seven or eight owners have not placed their homes in the middle of their lots and therefore have the potential to also ask for a subdivision variance.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf pointed out that the city has old neighborhoods "where people like where they are and don't want houses in a row."

Bay-side Borough Councilman Louis R. Jones said that the desire to make more money is not a reason to rezone.

McAfee said that the owner had

Said Bay-side Borough Councilman Louis R. Jones, "I don't have a lot of sympathy." He said that he had talked with Ruffin and asked the minister to get together with the neighborhood. In the meantime the attorney hired by the church called and said he could not be at the meeting.

Jones demurred that he was not qualified to speak.

Jones said that the only reason-

McAfee said that

the owner had the

lot on the market

for a ridiculously

low price and was

unable to sell.

the lot on the market for a ridiculously low price and was unable to sell.

"You're blocking out a lot of people from the area," she said.

Mac Queen said that the Lakeview lots are three times larger than the average lot in Bay-side, that there was not another R-40 in Bay-side and asked to have the whole neighborhood rezoned to R-20 or 20,000 square-foot lots.

Neal Overmire thought otherwise and so did his neighbor in 129 homes who signed petitions. He said that the lots were purchased because they are R-40, that the city was being asked to accommodate piecemeal downzoning, and the neighborhood is entitled to stability.

able access would be Connie Lane, which would impact Newsome Farms. He said that a number of

City Approves Borrow Pit Expansion

City Council approved the expansion of the Williams Corporation borrow pit on Princess Anne Road, but only after the applicant accepted a condition banning the use of Seaboard Road for haul trucks.

The existing pit contains 33 acres and the expansion will take in another 30 acres.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan, who represents Princess Anne Borough where the pit is located, said that she would not approve the application without the condition. She said that the road is treacherous

and has two schools located on it. R. Edward Bourdon, Jr., attorney for Williams, said the restriction would hurt the company if it had to haul dirt to a project on Seaboard Road.

McClanan also expressed her displeasure with an individual, whom she did not identify, who "let me know up front if we didn't let them (have the borrow pit permit) they would sue us." She said that she had a duty to look out for the citizens.

Bourdon wanted to know who made the remark. That was "not our

He recommended denial and was supported unanimously by the other council members.

intent and never has been," he said.

The company also agreed to pay for a 150-foot right turn lane with a 150-foot transition at the existing entrance. The company had asked for a shorter turn lane so that it would not have to replace utilities.

Bourdon said that the company would have to replace about seven or eight poles at a cost of approximately \$4,000 each.

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that the was not sympathetic with the company's appeal because "I had to do it; I had to pay for it and I don't know why you (shouldn't)."

General News

VWC Holds Creative Marquetry Show

The Virginia Wesleyan College Art Department will present the Seventh Annual International Creative Marquetry Show Oct. 30 - Nov. 21 in the College's Hoehner Library.

The show will open with a reception at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the library reading room. Both the show and reception are free and open to the public.

The marquetry show, which originated at Virginia Wesleyan in 1984, has been alternating between England and America since the first year. Artists exhibiting this year include two

from Ipswich, England. Other artists are from Carlbad, Ca.; Phoenix, Az.; Portsmouth; Redwood Valley, Ca. and Horse-

heads, N.Y. Marquetry is the pictorial use of wood veneer to create a picture or design.

Schools Close On Veteran's Day

All schools and administrative offices in Virginia Beach public schools will be closed on Monday, Nov. 12 in observance of Veterans Day.

All schools will also be closed

for students on Monday, Nov. 5 for elementary parent-teacher conferences and secondary in-service training and on Tuesday, Nov. 6 for teacher in-service training.

Oceanfront

False Cape Park Tour Slated

A trip into False Cape State park, home of snow geese, tundra swan, pintail ducks, and other waterfowl, will be sponsored by the Virginia Marine Science Museum on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The driving and walking park tour allows participants to observe the waterfowl and habitats found in this remote part of Virginia Beach. The state park staff will also pre-

sent a program on waterfowl management.

Participants will meet at Little Island City Park where transportation will be provided into False Cape. The cost of the trip is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members.

To register or for more information call 425-3476. Registration deadline is Nov. 10.

Museum Receives President's Award

The Virginia Marine Science Museum recently received a President's Award from the Virginia Wildlife Federation.

The award was given to the museum for "Virginia Sea Turtles: Timeless Travelers," a temporary exhibit which focuses on the conservation and importance of these

endangered animals.

The Virginia Wildlife Federation sponsors this statewide Conservation Awards Program to identify and recognize Virginia's top conservationists. The awards program is co-sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Linkhorn Park Gardeners Meet

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club will meet on Friday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. at the Princess Anne Country Club.

J.R. Stiffler will present a program on "How the Dutch Grow Bulbs." Members are asked to bring arrangements using the theme "Let Us Give Thanks," using fruits and vegetables, or branches and berries. Horticulture

should be late fall garden specimens. Arrangements and horticulture will be judged.

The club recently began its bridge marathon, an annual fundraising program, to be used for community beautification. The marathon will continue through May 1991.

College Night At Pavilion

The school division's annual College Night will be held at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 5 until 8 p.m.

Representatives of colleges, universities, business schools, technology institutes, appren-

ticeship programs and military branches will provide information for interested students and their parents.

Financial aid seminars will be conducted by counselors from Virginia Beach public schools.



Local actors, left to right, Jennifer Gaines, Christy Scott, Wayne Brandhagen and Melissa Bradby, will perform in the Hurrah Players' Jack In The Beanstalk.

"Jack And The Beanstalk" Performed

The Hurrah Players will present the Emmy award-winning musical, *Jack and the Beanstalk*, with direction by Hugh Copeland and musical direction by Polly Martin, at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Theatre on Nov. 9 and 16 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 10, 17 and 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased by calling 627-5437.

This Hurrah Players major production features a 30-foot beanstalk that grows on stage; a nine-foot giant; a human golden harp; a tap dancing goose with three babies; the cow "Bessie"; and a cast of 34 adults and children.

When *Jack and the Beanstalk* opens at the Pavilion Theatre a lot of magic will bring this English folk tale from the 1700s to life.

Briggs Carroll, a recent of Old

Dominion University theatre arts graduate, will create the role of the nine-foot giant. Briggs has acted in numerous local theatre productions movies and models nationally.

Mimi Eisman, the giant's wife and an Old Dominion University honor theatre graduate, has studied in New York at Herbert Bergoff's Studios, and worked locally in film, commercials and theatre. Eisman teaches theatre at the Governor's Magnet School.

The role of "Jack" is played by ten-year-old Robert Rhodes. Rhodes has appeared in Hurrah Productions, *Peter Pan*, *Aesop's Fables*, *Babes on Broadway* and *Starmites*.

Creating the technical magic is Dean Bunch, formerly with the Virginia Opera.

Indian Program At Museum

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will hold an Indian program on Nov. 17, 18 and 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Greg Starbuck, staff member and Jamestown volunteer, will host this discussion.

The program is free with admission to the museum.

Schizophrenia Foundation Holds Meeting

The Schizophrenia Foundation-Alliance for the Mentally III will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Eastern Shore Chapel, 2020 Laskin Road.

William E. Russell, L.C.S.W., will speak on "Chronically Mentally III - The View From the Private Sector."

For further information, call 499-2041.

Lynnhaven

King's Grant Sends Military Packages

King's Grant Elementary School third-grade teacher Elizabeth Barry believes that anything is possible with a little faith. Barry's faith was rewarded this month when she coordinated a project to collect and send goods to military personnel deployed in the Middle East.

King's Grant students, parents and local merchants became involved in a big way. They collected more than 8,000 items to send to the service men and women. Students and their families contributed books, magazines, stationery and toiletries.

King's Grant students whose parents have been deployed to the

Middle East presented the care packages to members of Squadron VA 176, NAS Oceana, at a recent Adopt-A-School ceremony. The care packages will be shipped to the Middle East on Nov. 1.

Beach Antiques, Be-Lo Supermarket - London Bridge, Crestar Bank - Little Neck Branch, Dentistry for Young People, First Virginia Bank, Harmony House Realty, Impressions of Virginia Silk Screening, Mail Depot, Dr. Patrick Patzer and RK Chevrolet contributed items for the care packages, or made cash donations. The care packages will be shipped to the Middle East on Nov. 1.

Christmas Dance For Handicapped

A Christmas Dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, Dec. 15 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by The Order of the Alhambra - Padul Caravan #69, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refresh-

ments will be served and door prizes will be given. The latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are present at all times.

Transportation is available through TRT at \$5 per roundtrip per individual. CLASP must know by Dec. 1 if anyone desires transportation.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Turkey Shoot Held By Optimists

Four-H and the Optimist Club of Central Virginia Beach will sponsor a turkey shoot on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11 from noon to 6 p.m. at the A&P Arms indoor shooting range, located at 2664 Lishelle Place, near Lynnhaven

Mail. The fee is \$1 per person. Participants may bring their own shotgun. Ammunition and targets will be provided.

For more information call the 4-H office at 427-4617 or A&P Arms range at 427-2627.

CLASP Holds Business Meeting

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Juanita Baird, 3900 Rumford Lane.

All voting members are invited to attend. All other interested persons are also invited.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Tidewater Coin Club Meets

The Tidewater Coin Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at

7:30 p.m. in meeting room #3 at the Lake Wright Motel, located at 6280 Northampton Boulevard near I-64.

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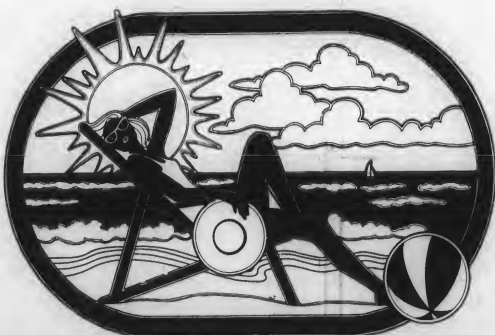
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Kempsville News

Adult Basketball Registration Set

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will begin registration for the men's basketball league on Monday, Nov. 12 through Friday, Nov. 16. Registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis to the first 20 teams only.

Register in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 2289 Lynnhaven Parkway. There will be no mail-in registration. Franchise fee, team name, manager's name, address and phone numbers (home and business) are required for registration. Franchise fees are \$490 for men's unlimited; \$345 for

women's, men's church, and duffer; and \$225 for law enforcement.

League play tentatively begins on Monday, Jan. 7. The roster is limited to 15. Residency requirements are as follows: 80 percent must reside in Virginia Beach (men's unlimited, women's and duffer); 70 percent must reside in Virginia Beach (men's church), city employees - law enforcement. A list of people who wish to play on a team is being compiled in the athletic office if players are needed.

For more information call Rose Mary Walter at 471-5884.

Model Railroad Assoc. Meets

The Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association will hold its next meeting on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Kempsville Greens, located at 4840 Princess Anne Road.

At 1:15 p.m., a meeting will be conducted to receive nominations for the board of directors from the floor and the report from the nominating committee. General information to all members and club announcements will be discussed.

At 1:30 p.m., the Mid-East re-

gion report from the convention will be addressed by superintendent, Roger Yard. This report contains the decision by the mid east region on the petition to split our division.

A program for this meeting will include N&HO scale guidelines for modular construction. The contest for this meet will be locomotives and photography.

For additional information call Norman Garner at 623-7334 during the day or at 484-0772 at night.

Reading Program At Kempsville

Parents, and their children ages four to 10, are invited to attend a Virginia Beach public library program on Friday, Nov. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kempsville Area Library, 832 Kempsville Road.

Registration is currently being accepted. Call the library at 495-1016.

"Reading: A Family Affair" will include miniworkshop sessions focusing on topics designed to give parents confidence to share books in the home. Some of the sessions

include practical suggestions to help prepare children for reading, a demonstration of reading aloud, how to select books for children and a signed storytime where children learn to say a few words in sign language.

A sports theme will be used for stories and decorations.

At the end of the sessions, families can check out books and pick up free pamphlets and fliers on reading. Light refreshments and special sports gifts from local merchants will be available.

Bingo Game At Rec Center

A bingo night for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, Dec. 8 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kempsville Recreation Center, room 117, 800 Monmouth Lane.

The bingo night will be sponsored by the Pembroke Kiwanis Club, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free and is only

open to physically and mentally handicapped people. Refreshments will be served and bingo prizes will be given. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are needed at all times.

Transportation is available through TRT at \$5 per roundtrip per individual. CLASP must know by Nov. 15 if anyone desires transportation.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.



Left to right: Laura Happel, Mike Houston, of Virginia Beach; Angeline Halper, and Dan Goodwin of Virginia Beach star in The Memorandum.

"The Memorandum" At VWC

The Virginia Wesleyan College Theater Department will present *The Memorandum*, by Vaclav Havel, as its fall production. The play will open on Friday, Nov. 2 and run through Monday, Nov. 10 in the Hofheimer Theater.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Nov. 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. On Sunday, Nov. 4, there will be a matinee at 2 p.m. There is no performance scheduled for Monday, Nov. 5. Admission is \$3. Reservations are required and should be made by calling the college at 455-3200.

The Memorandum by Havel, the Czechoslovakian playwright and author who became president of his country in December 1989, deals with the absurdities of bureaucracy. The play, which won the 1967-68 Obie Award for Best Foreign Play, describes as a provocative and witty assault on the madness of "efficiency" peculiar to total bureaucracy.

Dr. H. Rich Hite, professor of theater at Virginia Wesleyan, is director of this play.

Photography Class At Rec Center

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center - Kempsville will conduct a photography class on "The Art of Judging" on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

The class is geared toward the photographer who enjoys entering work in photography shows or displays. Participants will

learn how to critique and judge their own work, what judges are looking for, and how to improve their photographs. A valid facility card or guest pass is required to attend.

For further information call Opal Lowe at 474-8492.

Dramatic Play At Rec Center

Arthur Miller's Pulitzer prize winning play, *The Crucible*, will be presented by the Kempsville Playhouse on Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and November 4, 11 and 18 at 3 p.m.

This drama deals with 17th century Salem, Mass., and ex-

plores the themes of repression, social hysteria and misguided justice. It is recommended for mature audiences.

Tickets are \$5 and group rates are available. For further information call Stephanie Williams at 474-8492.

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Pembroke Area News

Chamber Holds Tax Seminar

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce - Virginia Beach will sponsor a tax planning seminar for small business owners and individuals on Wednesday, Nov. 7, and Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The seminar will include such topics as how to plan, major deductions, tax strategies, estate planning, 1990 changes, and business taxes and be conducted by accountant Frank Bowman. The seminar, entitled "Tax Planning for 1990 and Beyond," will be held at the Chamber's Virginia Beach office at 4512 Virginia Beach Boulevard in front of Pembroke Mall.

The cost for the seminar is \$15 per person and \$25 per couple for Chamber of Commerce members. The cost for non-chamber members is \$20 per person and \$30 per couple. For more information on the Tax Planning Seminar call Donna Girardot at the chamber, 490-1221.

The cost for the seminar is \$15 per person and \$25 per couple for Chamber of Commerce members. The cost for non-chamber members is \$20 per person and \$30 per couple. For more information on the Tax Planning Seminar call Donna Girardot at the chamber, 490-1221.

Genealogical Tour At Central

A genealogical tour of the Central Library will be given on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Virginia Beach Genealogical Society, the purpose is to point out genealogical re-

sources available in other parts of the reference section. The tour is open to the public.

For reservations call 431-3070 (library) or 340-6373 (tour coordinator).

Special Ed. Committee Meets

The school division's Special Education Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 in

Meeting Room A of the Virginia Beach Central Library from 9:30 to noon.

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PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR GRANTS TO NOT-FOR-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS



The City of Virginia Beach provides grants to not-for-profit organizations which provide services to residents and visitors to the City. These grants provide capital or operating budget support to supplement other sources of funding. New or renewing agencies may qualify for a grant if they meet the following minimum criteria:

1. The agency must be a not-for-profit organization meeting the requirements of such an organization in the State of Virginia and under federal IRS guidelines.
2. The agency must provide significant, measurable service to residents or visitors of Virginia Beach.
3. The agency cannot receive grants of monies from other resources available to the city for allocation.
4. The agency cannot be eligible to apply for a grant through the City of Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission.
5. The agency must have fulfilled all reporting, auditing, and payment obligations for any previous loans or grants from the city.
6. Programs, activities, employment opportunities, etc. of the agency which may be funded totally or partially by the City of Virginia Beach must be made available to all people, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, handicap, or political affiliation, and may not be used to support programming or activities which advocate a particular political or religious view point.

To request an application and a copy of the grant guidelines call 427-8234. Completed applications for the year beginning July 1, 1991 are due to the Office of Budget and Evaluation by 5:00 p.m. on December 14, 1990.



Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf recently proclaimed October 13-20 National Higher Education Week. Accepting the proclamation, left to right: Dr. Myron Henry; Ms. Julia C. Heffernan; Dr. Joseph Buchanan; Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf; Dr. George Selig; Ms. Carolyn Bell; Dr. William M. Wilson and Mary Bruner.

Higher Education Week Proclaimed By Mayor

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently proclaimed the following:

Whereas: Over 26 million Americans have earned college degrees;

Whereas: Our colleges and universities produce the mind power necessary to revitalize our nation and to keep American competitive internationally through an educated workforce;

Whereas: An overwhelming number of our citizens, throughout the generations, have recognized that college does make a difference;

Whereas: Those who participate in higher education have a significant edge in the United States labor market and will earn 50 to 60 percent more than high school graduates in their lifetimes;

Whereas: Generations of citizens benefit from the increased employment opportunities and intellectual growth that higher education yields.

Now, Therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, do hereby proclaim: Oct. 14-20, National Higher Education Week and urge all citizens to celebrate higher education's commitment to generating greatness in every generation.

deWitt

... continued from page 1

cows and 200 chickens, whose eggs deWitt shared with friends, Katrine said.

"He could see that Virginia Beach was becoming the place to go," she said, adding that her father then bought an entire two blocks, 12th and 13 Streets.

When the family moved into the house it was pure bliss, according to Katrine, the spokesperson for the sisters. The house featured a solid brick basement with a coal-burning furnace, a spacious attic to play in, three fireplaces and a cupola, or domed structure, on the roof that once housed the beach's first telegraph office.

Katrine remembers that her father gave each child their own garden to tend to and swings to swing on. All of the deWitt children also had a job to do around the house, she said.

"He was great on children having a good time," Katrine said, but, "Everyone was brought up to work along with play."

In 1909, the deWitt children ranged in age from 10 years old to one year old. Even after the move, a train still carried the children to a private school in Norfolk. That is, until their father died in 1913. Before he died, three more children, two boys and a girl, were born.

Katrine and her sisters have many fond memories of their father. Because there were no life-guards back then, most Ocean-front residents became very good swimmers, including Mr. deWitt.

"He used to take us in the ocean, even as babies," Katrine said.

She remembers one night at the dinner table, the family heard cries for help coming from the ocean. Her father ran to the beach to see if he could help and ended up dragging three swimmers, half-drowned, out of the surf.

"The lifeguards are very important. People at the beach used to have to do that themselves," she said.

Harriet said her most vivid memories of growing up in the house were family affairs and swimming in the ocean.

"Mama always knew where we were. She just had to look out the front window," she said.

"They let us just run on the beach," Katrine added. "When it was time to get us back at meal time, he blew a bugle and we came from every direction."

Katrine said family life was very different then than it is now. After Mrs. deWitt died ten years after her husband, the children learned quickly how to run a household and take care of each other. Since the deWitt's oldest sister had already married at the time of her mother's death, Julia, now 88, and another older sister became the younger children's "parents."

"We had a real good time," said



Left to right: Julia, Katrine and Harriet deWitt each have their own opinions of what should be done with their house.

Katrine, the next oldest, who is a year younger than Julia. "The neighborhood children were all ways there. We had more children and more funny papers than any other house."

Since both of their parents had passed away, the deWitt sisters' uncle handled all the family's finances. He allotted a certain amount of money to the eldest sisters to pay for food and clothing. But, Katrine said, relatives still insisted on sending the children clothing. Whatever they didn't wear, she said, was used to play "dress-up" in the attic.

The deWitt children had no radio or television to occupy their time, but they were never bored. They would sing songs, put on "shows," play cards, checkers dominoes and put together puzzles.

The sisters joked that after every meal one could always find the deWitts on one of the living room's four couches, lounging. The deWitts enjoyed having so much company at the house. Sometimes, Katrine said, people would come for a few days and end up staying a few weeks. The deWitts never charged penny visitors a penny. Until the Depression struck, that is.

The deWitts lost everything during the Depression, Katrine said, including their uncle who was handling their money. From that point on, the children had to resort to charging guests to stay at the house.

"We couldn't exist without our friends. All through our life our friends have backed us up," she said.

Because Katrine, Julia and Harriet were so busy raising the other children, or going to school, the three never married. At the time, Katrine said, if a woman was working and then got married, she was fired from her job. Katrine and Harriet both had long teaching careers.

Most of the children came and went during the years that the deWitts lived in the house. Many

of them did go on to get married, raise their own families. But, Julia, Katrine and Harriet lived in the old peeling house until just a few years ago.

In 1983 Harriet, known affectionately as Hiedi to her sisters, moved to Westminster Canterbury, a retirement home located on Shore Drive. Julia joined her in 1987 and Katrine lived in the big house for a year by herself. Last year, when trespassers be-

Cottage ... continued from page 1

gan to frighten her, Katrine also moved to Westminster Canterbury.

All three sisters hope to see the house put to good use. They are glad, they say, that it wasn't sold to developers and torn down, for many years of memories would have been destroyed with the house.

"It was happy experience," said Katrine. "It's a thing of the past."

"We would let people be aware that we were open to suggestions. Then, a decision would be made," Richardson said.

She said that granting the wildfowl guild the use of the house "sounds like a good potential use."

Bill Walsh, a guild board of directors member, said the organization formed 16 years ago to establish a museum to preserve artifacts related to hunting in this area. The group consists of 200 wildfowl artists, carvers and collectors.

"There's a great heritage of wildfowl collecting," Walsh said. "We still have the purpose to eventually afford a building for that sort of lifestyle."

Although the deWitt sisters agreed to cooperate with the city and the Virginia Beach Foundation, each of them has her own opinion on what should be done with the house.

According to Katrine, the sisters "wanted to preserve our place many years ago."

Because the property was so valuable, no preservation groups could afford to purchase the house, she said. So, they put the house on the market. When the realtor suggested that they talk to the foundation, the sisters decided that it was better than having the house bought and torn down by a builder.

Katrine said she would like to

Please see Cottage, page 14

Smoking

... continued from page 1

When Janis decided to begin an N.A. meeting group, she received her information from a "starter-kit." She led the meetings at first, but has since let other members take over. Anyone who is a recovering smoker, or who has a personal interest in quitting smoking, can start his or her own meeting, she said.

"I was a real addicted smoker," Janis said. "It's terrible. It was awful. I had been trying for six years and seriously trying for two years to quit."

Janis, too, tried several forms of quitting. She cut back, chewed Nicorette gum, but nothing worked. Finally, she just stopped - cold turkey.

"I do not have a craving for cigarettes, no urge to smoke," she said. "That's what quitting is all about. You have to stop completely."

Suzanne said, after two months without cigarettes, that she still has nicotine cravings, especially after she eats.

"I used to cough in the morning. Now I don't cough in the morning," she said. "I feel good about myself more than anything."

Both Janis and Suzanne said that without attending N.A. meetings, they never could have "stayed stopped." The group's members all quit for different reasons, Janis said, some for medical reasons, some because they don't want to be addicted to any substance, and some just because of the cost, smell and appearance.

"They (N.A.) reminded you of the lengths you used to go to to have a cigarette. It's a constant reminder that you can not," Suzanne said.

The group meets every Thursday at Janis' office in Norfolk. If the meetings become bigger, she said, the group may have to start meeting in several different locations. Suzanne recommends the group to anyone interested in quitting smoking.

"They are people who understand what's happening," she said. "The craving is so intangible."

The following are some symptoms of nicotine addiction, according to Nicotine Anonymous.

1. Do you smoke everyday?
2. Do you smoke because of shyness and to build up self-confidence?
3. Do you smoke to escape from boredom and worries while under pressure?
4. Have you ever burned a hole



Dirty ashtrays are a turn-off at home and at the office.

in your clothes, carpet or furniture?

5. Have you ever had to go to the store late at night or at another inconvenient time because you were out of cigarettes?

6. Do you feel defensive or angry when people tell you that your cigarette smoke is bothering them?

7. Has a doctor or dentist suggested that you stop smoking?

8. Have you promised someone that you would quit smoking, then broken your promise?

9. Have you felt physical or emotional discomfort when trying to quit?

10. Have you successfully stopped smoking for a period of time only to start again?

11. Do you buy extra supplies of tobacco to make sure you won't run out?

12. Do you find it difficult to imagine life without smoking?

13. Do you choose only activities and entertainment such that you can endure during them?

14. Do you prefer, seek out or feel more comfortable in the company of smokers?

15. Do you inwardly despise or feel ashamed of yourself because you are smoking?

16. Do you ever find yourself lighting up without having consciously decided to?

17. Has your smoking caused trouble at home or in a relationship?

18. Do you ever tell yourself that you can stop smoking whenever you want?

19. Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you didn't smoke?

20. Do you continue to smoke even though you are aware of the health hazards posed by smoking?

If you answer "yes" to three or more of these questions, chances are you are already addicted to nicotine. For more information call 583-1516.

LeSesne ... continued from page 2

Again it was a resounding "no" to tolls at the public hearing held at Cox High School on Oct. 22. The study committee of JR 94 for the establishment of a Regional Transportation Authority, with the power to impose tolls on existing roads, was greeted with a packed crowd of around 600 who vociferously expressed their opposition to tolls. Again led by Pat Murphy, talk show host of radio station WNIS, speaker after speaker placed the blame for the road situation on poor planning and misplaced priorities and waste by the Virginia Department of Transportation. Several called for an investigation of VDOT.

There seems to be no doubt now that the committee is convinced that the proposed regional authority could be a political albatross for those who back it. There are still two more hearings scheduled and the public needs to be alert.

The adoption of the Chesapeake Bay Protection ordinances was again delayed by city council on Oct. 23 by adopting a resolution limiting consideration of other watersheds (Back Bay, Owls Creek) at a later date. Thanks to Councilwoman Nancy Parker the resolution was amended to ensure that consideration of the other watersheds would come back to council in six months, guaranteeing that it would not be forgotten.

The presentation given to city council by representatives from the Government Finance Research Center prior to the formal session stressed the possible adverse impact of the city's proposed Capital Improvement Plan on the city's financial and debt position. It warned that the city's present AA rating could be jeopardized by the heavy borrowing proposed in the CIP. It suggests that the possibility of this could be reduced by only using half of its Charter Bond Authority and by using more pay as you go projects. The CIP plans to use every bit of borrowing authority available and to drastically reduce pay as you go projects. We hope council will keep these warnings in mind as it reviews the CIP.

VBFA Report ... continued from page 3

Several factors appear to be common to schools where parent involvement is high. The school climate is one which is open, friendly and helpful; signs welcome parents inside. There is a "parent room" available which may be either a corner of the library or cafeteria or a small room within the building. Communications between the school and the parents is clear, frequent and above all positive. Parents are recognized as playing a collaborative role and are valued for what they have to say. The school actively reaches out to all its parents, volunteerism is encouraged and the principal actively expresses and promotes the idea that learning and education is partnership.

Parent involvement is not something that is exclusive to the more affluent. It is a philosophy which should permeate every aspect of our community. PTA open houses should be "standing room only" events where parents and school personnel come together in a spirit of cooperation. It is important to all of us; it is vital to our children.

Great Neck Area News

Great Neck AARP Meets

The Great Neck - Virginia Beach Chapter American Association of Retired Persons will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Great Neck Community Center, 2541 Shorehaven Drive.

Randy Wise, who is with Dean

Whitter, will speak on financial planning.

Prior to the meeting, the Virginia Beach Public Health Service will provide free blood pressure and weight screening beginning at 6 p.m.

Photo Feature

1860s Agricultural Affair Held At Upper Wolfsnare



A muleskinner gave rides to participants.



The children enjoyed another version of bobbing for apples.



Brooke Akright and Jim Mengert pet Barnabus the sheep.



Pat Sharp of the Weaver's Guild shows a child how to weave.



Beautiful quiltworks were on display at the fair.



The muleskinner chats with a fair visitor.



The children had a hard time grabbing these swinging apples.

The Princess Anne County/Virginia Beach Historical Society recently sponsored an 1860s agricultural fair on the grounds of Upper Wolfsnare, an historic site. Thanks to the beautiful weather that followed Hurricane Lilly, a large crowd came out to enjoy the festivities.

Planned as a fundraiser for the historical society, the event was an 1860s agricultural fair, and featured in the exhibits and activities were crafts, lifestyles and pastimes of the period right before the Civil War. Exhibitors included the Tidewater Weaver's Guild and Quiltworks of Virginia Beach. Volunteers from Upper Wolfsnare dressed in period clothing and demonstrated 1860s agricultural equipment on loan from Chippoaks Plantation Farm Foundation, or spoke to the visitors about the lifestyles of the period.

Also included in the event were wagon rides in antique wagon pulled by a mule team, a petting zoo provided by the local 4-H group, an old fashioned baked goods contest and many, many games for the children. Refreshments were available throughout the day from a booth set up by the Junior Historical Society.

Upper Wolfsnare is open for tours from July through September and is available for rental for special events and meetings throughout the year. The agricultural fair is only one of many special events, including workshops and educational classes that take place at Upper Wolfsnare all year. For more information on upcoming events for the winter season, or for information on membership in the Junior Historical Society call Ruth Akright at 491-0127.

Home Improvement

New Fiberglass Doors Are The Perfect Alternative

Homeowners who desire a warm, welcoming wood entry door will find the new fiberglass doors a great alternative choice.

Energy-efficient fiberglass doors are tough, dent-resistant and can be easily stained to look like wood. Since they are not subject to problems caused by moisture and sunlight, fiberglass doors do not crack or split and do not need constant refinishing.

Pease Industries, a national manufacturer, makes a fiberglass door with deep-detailed grain duplicating the look of red oak. The appearance of this fiberglass

door is enhanced by three-dimensional panel design, usually found on only the most expensive doors, which combines a high-profile design with deep embossing.

Fiberglass doors can be painted or easily finished with a stain. Fiberglass offers a distinct advantage in that the finishing process is surprisingly simple, even for first-time do-it-yourselfers. Staining can require hours and even days of sanding, cleaning, staining and applying several coats of varnish. Fiberglass doors can be totally finished in a quick three-step process consisting only of cleaning the surface, applying the stain and finishing with a topcoat.

The finishing process is amazingly easy to do and can be accomplished using regular artist oil, which are tubes of concentrated pigment sold at art supply, hobby and some paint stores. Solid-color linseed oil-based stain, sold in hardware and home center stores for use on decks and siding, also can be used. Either way, the steps are the same.

Step One: Clean the door with denatured alcohol, to remove any dirt, oils or soft marks. Step Two: Apply the stain with soft rags or brush and let dry. Step

Three: Make sure the door's surface is clean and free of dust, then spray the door with polyurethane varnish with ultraviolet inhibitor.

Applying the stain to fiberglass is mistake-free. If a section is too light, simply apply more stain. If a section is too dark, simply brush it off, wiping the excess stain off the brush after every stroke. Should the desired color not be achieved, the stain can be removed by wiping with mineral spirits before it dries.

Once the door is stained and installed, it must perform. Look for fiberglass doors that offer a system for weather resistance.

Magnetic weatherstripping will provide a refrigerator-tight seal, while an adjustable tilt provides leak protection on the bottom of the door. Similarly, the internal construction of the door must provide insulation to stop the passage of heat or cold from one side of the door to the other.

Homeowners who want a wood-look entry door will find fiberglass doors a highly desirable alternative.

A quality fiberglass door provides the rich beauty of wood, the endurance of fiberglass and a comprehensive system for energy efficiency.

For more information about Pease Industries' Ever-Strait Fiberglass Door Systems, write to Advertising Department, Pease Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 14-8001, Fairfield, OH 45014-8001 or call 1-800-543-1180 for the name of the nearest dealer.

Flourescent Colors Trendy For More Than Sportswear

Hot pink, lime green, fire engine red and fluorescent yellow aren't just hot colors for Lycra sports wear. They're also the hottest new colors in decorative spray enamels.

One coat of hot pink spray paint and you can turn a faded lawn chair into an eye-catcher. Or how about a fluorescent yellow mail box or lime green weather vane? According to DAP, Inc., which just expanded its line of C-Glo fluorescent spray enamels, we may see just that.

"We've been making C-Glo paints for 20 years," says Scott Seman, product manager at DAP. "It used to be mostly for safety

equipment, advertising signs and other attention-getters. Now, thanks to the success of trendy fluorescent clothing, these paints are being used on bicycles, skateboards, sports equipment,

even cars and off-road vehicles. There's no telling what you may see coated in fluorescent paint today."

To color coordinate with its new C-Glo colors, DAP also is offering hot pink or green Derusto C-Glo fluorescent hats for \$4.95 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling. For more

information, contact DAP, Inc., P.O. Box 277, Dayton, Oh. 45401. DAP is a subsidiary of the USG Group.



This elegant door from Pease Industries, Inc. looks like wood but is actually made of fiberglass, a durable material that is easy to stain. The grain on this door is a red oak pattern, and the raised and lowered panels enhance the important three-dimensional look of expensive doors. This Ever-Strait® Fiberglass Door System also features a refrigerator-tight weatherstrip seal for energy efficiency.

Wood Replacement Windows Can Be Installed With No Mess

Many homeowners believe replacing their windows with energy efficient wood windows dictates a full tearout of their old windows and interior trim. They envision a lot of mess.

Not so with Malta's Classic View clad wood replacement windows. They are designed to match standard construction and can be custom sized to precisely fit into existing openings. Described by the manufacturer as a "pocket" window, Classic View can be installed by professionals quickly, with virtually no mess. Existing interior trim remains intact and there's no need to replace curtains or draperies. No more mess, no more homeowner headaches.

Classic View windows offer other benefits, too. They're made of beautiful solid wood, nature's best insulator. They're not only energy efficient, but also ready for painting or staining to match interior decor. Exteriors are clad with weather-resistant, low-maintenance vinyl and aluminum white, earthen or clay beige exterior colors never need painting or refinishing!

Foam-filled jamb-liners, 5/8" double-pane insulating glass and built-type weatherstripping help create a classic window design that keeps heating and cooling

costs to a minimum.

To make cleaning easy, both top and bottom sash tilt for effortless access to outside glass from inside the home. No ladders are needed.

Available in bay, bow, casement, and specialty windows - plus swinging and sliding patio doors, Classic View also offers optional Low-E glass, and rectangular wood grids.

For more information about Classic View clad wood replacement windows, contact Malta, P.O. Box 397, Malta, Ohio 43758, or call 614-962-3131.



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Home Improvement

Wall Papers With A Past Are Decorating Favorites

We all know that adding a sense of yesteryear is a wonderful decorating element in any room, but it takes a professional designer like Lori Reagle to explain the dynamics of this fact.

"Traditional design provides comfort and reassurance in a fast-paced world," notes Reagle. "There is emotional peace in decorating elements with a past, be they antique quilts, an old highboy, or, indeed, wallcovering patterns. They put deeper

meaning into our surroundings and help us understand the circle of life."

As designer for Thibaut, one of America's oldest manufacturers of wallcoverings and fabrics, Reagle admits that of all the traditional elements, wallpapers are her favorites.

"An antique highboy can cost thousands of dollars, but you can probably wallpaper a room for less than \$200," she says. "And the wallpaper will make a much

bigger splash than a single piece of furniture."

Historic Design
Of late, Reagle has spent more time than usual delving into wallcoverings and fabrics with a past for Thibaut has just introduced its latest version of "Historic Homes," a collection that captures the romance of 200 years of wallpaper design.

With this collection, Thibaut, in collaboration with the National Preservation Institute,

brings together wallcoverings and fabrics from some of early America's finest homes. They range from stately mansions to cozy cottages, many of them now preserved as museums. They include Oak Hill, originally the

home of President James Monroe; Eleutherian Mills, built by founder of the DuPont Company; and The Willows, a Gothic Revival fantasy built by Paul Revere's grandson.



The wallcovering, border and drapery fabric in this dining room are faithfully reproduced from originals found in some of the nation's most treasured early homes. They are part of Thibaut's new Historic collection created in collaboration with the National Institute of Preservation.

A New Way To Cook Outdoors On A Grill With Electricity

In the past, outdoor food preparation was an awkward, time-consuming task that required a lot of guesswork, but that is changing. The Jenn-Air Lanai™ outdoor grill brings the dependability and speed of electricity into almost any outdoor entertainment area, and eliminates the short-comings of cookouts associated with gas or charcoal.

The Jenn-Air Lanai outdoor grill is the first major appliance electric grill to be approved by the Underwriters Laboratory and manufactured for outdoor use.

Just as the Jenn-Air Company brought the fun of grilling food

indoors, now the company is taking the convenience of electric downdraft-ventilated grilling outside.

The grill is at home outdoors and ready to complement your design ideas. The electric outdoor grill can be simply installed in a tile counter with a cabinet below, or its installation can be elaborate. For instance, it can be installed in an enclosed porch along with a bar sink and other appliances approved for that application with a full complement of storage cabinets and work counters.

The two Lanai outdoor grills (a 30-inch double grill and an 18-

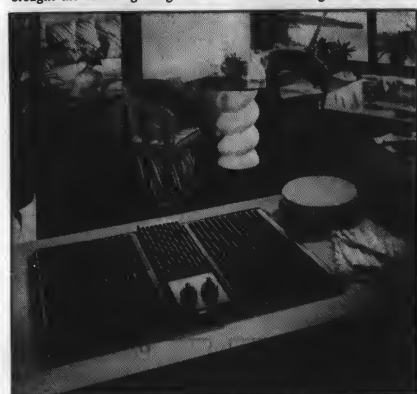
inch single grill) incorporate many of the same design features found on Jenn-Air's indoor electric downdraft grills. With one important difference, these models are built to withstand the weather. Controls are damp-proof and protected by two separate sealing gaskets in the control panel. The grills are designed to work with optional Jenn-Air accessories including a griddle, cooker-steamer and grill cover.

The new Jenn-Air outdoor electric grills are high performance units that give the kind of results people expect when cooking indoors. They are equipped with 2,800-watt grill elements requiring a 240 volt circuit. This provides high heat to sear meat and quickly grill food, sealing in juices and flavor. Electric grilling provides the cook with control of the heat source which results in consistent cooking and meal preparation.

However simple or elaborate the setting, the new electric outdoor grills have advantages over flame-producing grills. Down-draft-ventilation is one. Smoke and cooking odors are directed away from the outdoor entertainment area - and the cook's face. The pre-heat time before grilling is a mere five minutes, compared to the half-hour needed for a

charcoal grill. Electricity, the source of heat, is always there - no need to remember the charcoal or a new tank of propane.

Another advantage is that the electric Lanai outdoor grill readily fits into many settings such as screened-in or enclosed porches, verandas, lanais, gazebos, balconies, terraces and decks. However, for the approved installation of a propane or natural gas grill the installation must be considered "outdoors." To be considered "outdoors," The National Fire Protection Association codes call for at least 50 percent of an enclosure to be open. Because the Lanai outdoor grill has downdraft ventilation, eliminating smoke, it can be incorporated into many environments regardless of the amount of the enclosure.



The Jenn-Air Lanai™ Outdoor Grill, an outdoor electric grill approved by UL, enhances entertaining on an open-air porch.

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If You Would Like To Rent This Space

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547-4571

Public Notice

Take notice, that on November 5, 1990, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1983 Ford Mustang
VIN: 1FABP2831DF151713

Public Notice

Auction: 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass #5493
Serial Number: #2G3AM69N4-B2418170

Auction date: Nov. 13, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 25th day of October, 1990,
JEFFERY DON GARRISON,

Plaintiff, against MICHELLE LYNN GARRISON, Defendant.
Docket #CH90-3571
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro later to be merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 9814 FM. 1960 By-Pass, Humble, Texas 77338.

It is ordered that Michelle Lynn Garrison do appear on or before the 17th of December, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Richard F. Broudy, p.q.
310 Pembroke One Building
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

44-10
1110-31VBVS

Public Notice

AUCTION

To satisfy storage lien 1976 Ford Pinto, VIN #F6T10Y111, Friday, November 2, 1990 on the premises of Bay Chevrolet Corp. 6970 N. Military Hwy. Norfolk, VA 23518.

44-4
1110-31VBVS

Public Notice

AUCTION

To satisfy storage lien 1978 Plymouth Arrow, VIN #7P-24K34600866, Friday, November 2, 1990 on the premises of Bay Chevrolet Corp. 6970 N. Military Hwy. Norfolk, VA 23518.

44-5
1110-31VBVS

Public Notice

AUCTION

To satisfy storage lien 1986 Yugo, VIN #VX1BA1210GK3-28651, Friday, November 2, 1990 on the premises of Bay Chevrolet

Corp. 6970 N. Military Hwy. Norfolk, VA 23518.

44-6
1110-31VBVS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO A COURT ORDER, THE VIRGINIA BEACH SHERIFF'S OFFICE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON NOVEMBER 7, 1990 AT THE VEHICLE IMPOUND LOT, LEROY ROAD, VIRGINIA BEACH, AT 10:00 AM, THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 1979 BUICK REGAL, 1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 1983 CHEVROLET CITATION, 1979 FORD ECONOLINE VAN.

THESE VEHICLES MAY BE REVIEWED FROM 1:00 PM TO 4:00 PM ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH. THESE VEHICLES ARE NOT OPERATIONAL. TERMS: CASH.

44-12
1110-31VBVS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, November 13, 1990, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Lisa Keller for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (family day care home) on Lot 5, Section 21, Princess Anne Plaza. Said parcel is located at 417 Benthume Drive and contains 9,952 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Main Corporation, a Virginia Corporation, for a Conditional Use Permit for mini-warehouses on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 930 feet more or less west of the intersection with the Virginia Beach Toll Road. Said parcel is located at 1933 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 15,246 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3.

An Ordinance upon Application of Contel Cellular for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower and service building on certain property located at the south-east intersection of S. Plaza Trail and the Southern Railway. Said parcel contains 26,658.7 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Charlie Falk's Auto Wholesalers, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for bulk storage on Lots 3, 4, 5 & 6, Block 26, Euclid Place. Parcel is located at 5083 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 13,762 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith
CMC/AJE
City Clerk

44-1
2111-7VBVS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 14, 1990, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THESE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, - CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER

LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some of all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Melvin Helmick. Property is located at the northwest intersection of Holly Road and 35th Street. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Sterling W. & Bonnie J. Thacker for a Conditional Zoning Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on the northeast side of Indian River Road, 7656 feet more or less southeast of Elbow Road. The proposed zoning classification change is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan designates this site for single family residential development with a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel is located at 3756 Indian River Road and contains 19 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Joseph Preziotti, Jr., Design Graphics, Inc., for a Conditional Zoning Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to O-1 Office District on the west side of N. Landstown Road, 400 feet more or less south of Monet Drive. The proposed zoning classification change is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan designates this site for single family residential development with a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel is located at 1857 N. Landstown Road and contains 23 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

4.

An Ordinance upon Application of Harold Crawford for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (sale of antiques) on the south side of North Landing Road at the intersection with Winston Avenue. Said parcel is located at 3465 North Landing Road and contains 10 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Lube Ventures, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair establishment (Jiffy Lube) on the west side of General Booth Boulevard, 350 feet north of Dam Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 1557 General Booth Boulevard and contains 18,120.96 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Psychiatric Institute, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for the expansion of a hospital on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Will-O-Wisp Drive and Lindsley Drive. Said parcel is located at 1701 Will-O-Wisp Drive and contains 7 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Susan Constant Real Estate Trust for a Conditional Use Permit for a community boat dock on the south side of Susan Constant Drive on Parcel A, Section D, Princess Anne Hills. Said parcel contains 10,328 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of William H. Herbert for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (wholesale storage) on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 780 feet more or less north of S. Stowe Road. Said parcel is located at 1016 Princess Anne Road and contains 2.81 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Hoy Construction Inc., Contractor for Outdoor Creations for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial recreational facility other than of an outdoor nature (indoor putt-putt) at the northwest corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Constitution Drive. Said parcel is located at 4566 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Units 1 & 2 Pembroke Mall, and contains 6,020 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

10. Application of Helen Leimbach Foss for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of 2 portions of a 15-foot alley located between Lots 4, 5, 16 & 17 and between Lots 7, 29, Block 23, Croatan Beach. Said parcels are 15 feet in width and contain 2250 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

11. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 2, Section 253 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to open space promotion requirements. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

DEFERRED FOR 60 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/12/90:

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Johnnie B. & Page B. Hartley for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-5D Residential Duplex District on certain property located on the south side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 950 feet more or less east of Bernadotte Street. The proposed zoning classification change is for residential development land use. The Comprehensive Plan designates this site for prime agricultural land with a density no greater than 1 dwelling unit per acre. Said parcel contains 15 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Pleasant Acres, Ltd., a Virginia Corporation, and River Walk Development, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, for a Conditional Zoning Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain

14.

An Ordinance upon Application of Pleasant Acres, Ltd., a Virginia Corporation, and River Walk Development, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, for a Conditional Zoning Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain

Continued on page 11

Consolidated Report of Condition Princess Anne Commercial Bank

of Virginia Beach, VA
And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on September 30, 1990, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin (1,2)	3,281
b. Interest-bearing balances (3)	0
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B)	2,150
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	
a. Federal funds sold (4)	4,740
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell (5)	0
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	36,628
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	631
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
d. Loans and Leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	35,997
5. Assets held in trading accounts	0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	767
7. Other real estate owned	0
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding	0
10. Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-M)	0
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)	738
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	47,673
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M)	N/A
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)	47,673
LIABILITIES	
13. Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of column A and C from Schedule RC-E)	44,026
(1) Noninterest-bearing (1)	9,107
(2) Interest-bearing	34,919
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0
(2) Interest-bearing	0
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase:	
a. Federal funds purchased (2)	114
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase (3)	0
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
16. Other borrowed money	0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
19. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)	290
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	44,430
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
24. Common stock	1,457
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	1,456
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	330
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	3,243
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M)	0
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28.a and 28.b)	3,243
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)	47,673

Clara Mae Hudgins, Assistant vice-president/cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Clara Mae Hudgins

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

John F. Harris
J. Morgan Davis
William J. Davenport III

State of Virginia County of Virginia Beach as: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of October, 1990

Mary Anderson
Notary Public

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

People's Bank of Virginia Beach

Consolidated Report of Condition of People's Bank of Virginia Beach, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business Sept. 30, 1990 a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Dollar Amounts In Thousands	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	475
b. Interest-bearing balances	None
2. Securities	3,297
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	
a. Federal funds sold	1,140
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	None
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	10,096
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	603
c. Net loans and leases	9,493
5. Assets held in trading accounts	None
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,354
7. Other real estate owned	57
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
9. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
10. Intangible assets	None
11. Other Assets	760
12. Total assets	16,576
LIABILITIES	
13. Deposits:	
a. Noninterest-bearing	1,700
b. Interest-bearing	12,884
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in 18FC:	
a. Federal funds purchased	None
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	None
16. Other borrowed money	None
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
20. Other liabilities	152
21. Total liabilities	14,736
22. Limited-life preferred stock	None
EQUITY CAPITAL	
23. Perpetual preferred stock	None
24. Common Stock	2,000
25. Surplus	1,967
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	(2,127)
27. Total equity capital	1,840
28. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	16,576

1. Thomas E. Flounders, III, President and Chief Executive Officer, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS E. FLOUNDER, III
PRESIDENT & CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

C. Roger Malbon
William F. Hudgins, Jr.
Kenneth E. Malbon
Directors

State of Virginia City of Virginia Beach as: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of October, 1990.

My Commission Expires: Nov. 30, 1990

JOANN OWENS
Notary Public

Continued from page 10

property located on the south side of Holland Road, beginning at a point 550 feet more or less west of Christopher Farms Drive. The proposed zoning classification change is for residential development land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for residential development at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel contains 15.32 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH 15.

An Ordinance upon Application of Pleasant Acres, Ltd., a Virginia Corporation, and River Walk Development, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, for a Conditional Zoning Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to a R-2.5 Residential Townhouse District on certain property located on the south side of Holland Road, beginning at a point 1760 feet more or less west of Christopher Farms Drive. The proposed zoning classification change is for residential townhouse land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for residential development at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel contains 14.32 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH 16.

An Ordinance upon Application of Pleasant Acres, Ltd., a Virginia Corporation, and River Walk Development, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, for a Conditional Zoning Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-2.5 Residential Townhouse District on certain property located 600 feet south of Holland Road, beginning at a point 2200 feet more or less west of Christopher Farms Drive. The proposed zoning classification change is for residential townhouse land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for residential development at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel contains 3.34 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH 17.

An Ordinance upon Application of Pleasant Acres, Ltd., a Virginia Corporation, and River Walk Development, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, for a Conditional Zoning Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet south of Holland Road, beginning at a point 550 feet more or less west of Christopher Farms Drive. The proposed zoning classification change is for residential land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for residential development at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel contains 46.59 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH 18.

An Ordinance upon Application of John M. Baillio and Michael J. Miles for a Conditional Use Permit for a landfill on certain property located on the east side of Oceana Boulevard, 1000 feet south of Southern Boulevard. Said parcel contains 70 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH 19.

Application of Steve Davidson for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on October 14, 1985. Property is located at 686 Princess Anne Road. PUNGO BOROUGH 20.

DEFERRED FOR 30 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 10/10/90.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Joseph W. Boyd. Parcel is located at the southeast and southwest intersections of Baker Road and Aylesbury Drive. BAYSIDE BOROUGH 21.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Joseph E. Dowdy. Property is located at 614 Woodstock Road. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH 22.

An Ordinance upon Application of American Eagle Communications of Virginia, Inc., a Virginia Corporation, for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower 1200 feet south of West Landing Road beginning at a point 1876 feet west of West Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2465 W. Landing Road and contains 4 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH 23.

More detailed information on the above applications is available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
44-11
2111-7VBS

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Virginia Beach City Council will RECONSIDER the condition re hours of operation for a private school in the Conditional Use Permit of Robert and Janet Kotke at 5009 Providence Road, approved February 12, 1990 (Kempsville Borough): 2:00 PM, MONDAY, November 13, 1990, Council Chamber.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk
43-1
2110-31VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of October, 1990.

In re: Adoption of MEGAN MARGARET O'LEARY to be known as MEGAN MARGARET FARRELL

By: Edward T. Farrell and Barbara K. Farrell, Petitioners
TO: RICHARD PETER O'LEARY C/O The Forge Inn, Woodbridge, NJ
IN CHANCERY #CA90-186
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Edward T. Farrell and Barbara K. Farrell, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Megan Margaret O'Leary, by Edward T. Farrell and Barbara K. Farrell, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Richard Peter O'Leary, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: in care of The Forge Inn in Woodbridge, New Jersey.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Richard Peter O'Leary appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy test:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Donald S. Bennis, P4
Princess Anne Commercial Bank Building
641 Lynnhaven Pkwy. Suite 201
Virginia Beach, VA 23450
43-4
4111-14VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 7, 1990, at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Department of Permits and Inspections Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: Ahmed and Diana Khalil request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in a required front yard (Sunland Drive) on Lot 15, Section 1, Haven Heights, 912 Whitehurst Landing Road. Kempsville Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 2: Michael J. and Cynthia L. Kilpatrick by Harry Regan request a variance of 2 feet to a 28 foot setback from Acredale Road instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed residential addition) on Lot 11, Site A, Section 2, Acredale, 1200 Old Kempsville Road. Kempsville Borough. ZONING: R-15

Case 3: William W. Etheridge requests a variance of 2 feet to a 28 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (proposed covered porch) on a 252 acre parcel, Little Neck Road, 657 Congress Street. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 4: Paul Galloway by Bruce W. Gallup requests a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 8, Great Neck Point, Island Lane. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

Case 5: William J. Sullivan requests a variance of 10 feet to a 5 foot side and rear yard setbacks (Southwest sides) instead of 15 feet each as required (proposed storage shed) on Lot 125, Section 2, Southern Pines, 941 General Stuart Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-20

Case 6: Debra Lynn Durren by Swift Garages, Inc. requests a variance of 40 feet to a 10 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required and of 15 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (West side) instead of 20 feet as required and to allow accessory structures to total 584 square feet in floor area instead of 569 square feet in floor area by 24 foot detached garage) on Lot E, C.L. Herschberger, 3317 Herschberger Road. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

Case 7: Frank B. Kirsch, III, requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required and of 2 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (East side) instead of 8 feet as required (proposed residential addition) on Lot 9, Block 4, Section D, North Beach, 208 87th Street. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-5R

Case 8: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashby, Sr. request a variance of 15 feet to a 15 foot setback from Upton Drive instead of 30 feet as required (decking) (through lot) on Lot 3, Block G, Section 4, Ocean Lakes North, 2064 Schubert Drive. Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 9: Walter F. Sullivan by E. and W. Development Corporation requests a variance of 1.7 feet to a 28.3 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (proposed 2nd story deck) on Lot 31, Block B, Section 2, Sandbridge Beach, 2749 Sandfiddler Road. Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 10: Charles E. Falk, Jr. and Susan M. Falk by T.E. Dietrich request a variance of 17 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (West side) instead of 20 feet as required and to allow an accessory building to be 1200 square feet in floor area instead of 680 square feet in floor area as allowed (proposed detached garage) on Lot 1, Subdivision of Parcel 1, Birdneck Point, 724 Oriole Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

Case 11: Gregory S. and Donnell D. Hanson by Winston G. Snider request a variance of 8 feet to a 12 foot setback from Chesterbrook Drive instead of 20 feet as required (proposed swimming pool) on Lot 27, Block RR, Section 8, Rosemont Forest South, 2100 Rydale Court. Kempsville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case 12: Jeffrey and Rhonda Brawley request a variance of 14 feet to a 16 foot setback from Corvette Lane instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed porch) on Lot 12, Block 83, Section 7, Princess Anne Plaza, 344 Hospital Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 13: Paul and Gina Beiler request a variance of 16 feet 9 inches to a 13 foot 3 inch setback from Clover Street instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed screened porch) on Lot 22, Block V, Section 3, Aragona Village, 641 Sirine Avenue. Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 14: Harrison Mason Pardue by Van Pardue requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in yards adjacent to a street (Sunside Drive) (storage compound) on a 260 acre parcel, Ferry Point Road, 6216 Indian River Road. Kempsville Borough. ZONING: B-2

Case 15: David and Leslie Woods by T. and M. Construction request a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot rear yard setback (West side) instead of 20 feet as required and of 2 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (North side) instead of 5 feet as allowed for ground swimming pools (proposed addition and inground pool) on Lot 26, Section B-2, Bellamy Manor Estates, 4928 Preakness Way. Kempsville Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 16: J.R. Shirley by Mr. Jerry Smith of Glass Enclosures, Inc. requests a variance of 5 feet to a 25 foot setback from Riverton Point instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed glass enclosure) on Lot 93, Section Seven, Lakeville Estates, 608 Copper Kettle Drive. Kempsville Borough. ZONING:

R-10

Case 17: Rick G. and Anne B. Spalenka request a variance of 2.5 feet to a 17.5 foot side yard setback (South side) instead of 20 feet as required (commercial heating and cooling equipment) on Parcel C, Back Bay, Subdivision of Nelson P. and Mabel P. Brock, 1057 Princess Anne Road. Pungo Borough. ZONING: B-2

Case 18: Lind A. Canino requests a variance of 3 feet to a 27 foot front yard setback (Dante Place) instead of 30 feet as required (proposed front porch) on Lot 3, Block D, Section 26B, Magic Hollow, 2889 Dante Place. Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: PDH1

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case D-1: Dominion Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 6 feet to a 14 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot

77, Phase 2, Section 2, Whitehurst Grove, Chabot Way. Kempsville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case D-2: Bayshore Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 6 feet to a 14 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 79, Phase 2, Section 2, Whitehurst Grove, Chabot Way. Kempsville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case D-3: Dominion Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 2.5 feet to a 17.5 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 136A, Phase 2, Section 3, Whitehurst Grove, Carothers Arch. Kempsville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case D-4: Dominion Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 1 foot to a 19 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 164, Phase 2, Section 3, Whitehurst Grove, Carothers Arch. Kempsville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case D-5: Dominion Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 7.5 feet to a 12.5 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 149, Phase 2, Section 3, Whitehurst Grove, Carothers Arch. Kempsville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case D-6: Dominion Building Corporation by John E. Sirine and Associates, Ltd. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 12 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single family dwelling) on Lot 146, Phase 2, Section 3, Whitehurst Grove, Carothers Arch. Kempsville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

James A. Wood
Secretary
43-2
2110-31VBS

ADOPTION

ADOPTION - Loving white couple with young daughter wish to adopt infant. Approved home-study, private, legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect Bernadette & David. 301-963-2514 nights/weekends. Meet us.
911-28B

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE - who has previously adopted. Financially secure, mother at home. We'll give excellent education, fun & values. Confidential, legal, medical paid. Carol & Peter 703-684-2979.
411-7P

LOVING COUPLE wishes to adopt infant. Medical & legal expenses paid. Call Todd & Sandra collect. (703) 451-5391.
812-19P

WE ARE A HAPPY VIRGINIA COUPLE. Hoping to adopt a baby. We can't have our own child. Will cover your medical and legal expenses. Please call Betsy or Don collect. 703-536-3612.
411-21B

ADULT CARE

ELDERLY CARE - 14 yrs. exp. with elderly. RN care & supervision. Va. Beach. Call 721-0858.
411-21B

APPLIANCES FOR SALE

RANGE - Sears Electric with double oven. Brand new. \$800. Call 482-3568 or 482-4711.
311-14B

AUTOS FOR SALE

No Credit? Bad Credit? That's okay! We finance all military. Norfolk Motor Co. Free ride to our lot call 583-4326 or 855-0200. VADLR TFN

PONTIAC - 1976 Firebird Formula. Auto, bucket seats, air. 400 engine. Clean. \$1,200. 461-4419.
410-31B

76-Chevy Monza automatic \$100 down \$100 month. All military qualifies for "INSTANT CREDIT" 0% FINANCE CHARGE. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326. VADLR
110-31B

81-DATSUN 280Z, 5 spd. AM/FM 0% FINANCE CHARGE. Bring LES, military ID, and drivers license "FOR INSTANT APPROVAL" Call 583-4326 or 855-0200 VADLR
110-31B

86-RENAULT ALLIANCE Automatic Stereo, 0% FINANCE CHARGE and low monthly payment. We finance E1's & up. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326 VADLR
110-31B

80-Dodge Arrow, 4 spd. \$100 down, \$100 month. We finance E1's & up. 0% Finance Charge. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326 VADLR.
110-31B

86-Chevy Sprint automatic AM/FM low down payment and low monthly payments. 0% Finance Charge. We finance E1's & up. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326. VADLR
110-31B

Classified Ad Network

CAREER BURNOUT? Worried about layoffs? Bored with your job? Simply need more money? If so take two minutes to listen to our recorded message 301-230-4971. \$280.00 investment required.
Van43

LONG HAULING TRUCKING - Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with north American Van Lines! Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have a good driving record, and pass substance abuse test. Call north American for information package. 1-800-348-2147. Ask for operator 524.
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CHRISTIAN SINGLES: Local, Worldwide - Phone, Mail Introductions Text. Find Love, Dating, Marriage, Meaningful Companionship the Sensible way! No Fees, Donations only. Free brochure. Samples: 1-800-323-8113 Ext. 381.
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BORROW ON YOUR HOME - 1 Hour approval. Past credit problems o.k. For home improvements, bill consolidation, refinancing. Low interest. No up front fees. 1-800-825-7930. No Trailers.
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\$10,000 MINIMUM line of credit for Homeowners. Pay All Bills with \$100,000 cash from appraised equity. E-Z Quality-Local Confidential Service. Call Rita Cooper. 1-800-LOAN-NOW.
Van43

SPAS SPAS SPAS - Factory Direct. Save 100's \$5 Dupont Acrylic and Jacuzzi Jets. Quality Guaranteed. Delivered. Call 205-486-7919 Southland Spa, P.O. Box 638, Haleyville, AL 35565.
Van43

"GET MARRIED IN THE SMOKE MOUNTAINS" at Gatlinburg's Original Mountain Chapel. Simple arrangements to the most elegant. Photographs, flowers, music, videos, limos, honeymoon suites, ministers. Stress marriages welcome. No test, no waiting period. Gatlinburg Wedding Chapels. 1-800-34-MARRY. (34-62779).
Van43

AMERICAN RETIREMENT HOMES - \$800-\$2400 includes room, board, utilities, 24 hr. nurse assisted ambulatory/non-ambulatory care. Charlottesville, Lexington, Norfolk, Clifton Forge, Emporia, Danville, South Hill, Tappanahock, Portsmouth, Gloucester, Pensacola, Florida. 1-800-999-6637.
Van43

"GET MARRIED IN THE SMOKE MOUNTAINS" at Gatlinburg's Original Mountain Chapel. Simple arrangements to the most elegant. 486-7919 Southland Spa, P.O. Box 638, Haleyville, AL 35565.
Van43

Do you have something you want the whole state to know about?

Reach over 4,000,000 families in 78 Virginia newspapers for just \$175!

547-4571

Virginia Press Services Ad Network Classifieds

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE. Looking for computer technician with a minimum of 4 years experience on mainframe CPUs and peripherals. To apply contact John Voley, M-F between 8-5 at 800-521-3524.

810-31P

POSTAL JOBS - \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information. Call (219) 769-6649, Ext. VA 153. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days.

511-7P

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED - Full or part time. Call Wednesday thru Saturday. 484-3336.

410-31B

ACTORS/MODELS - Needed for local/National movies, commercials and ads. Must train and register with agency. **ACADEMY INTERNATIONAL** 455-5556.

TFN

ELECTRONIC JOBS
No Exp. Nec. \$14.50/hr. Call 219-736-1669. Ext. 814, 7 days, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

310-31P

AVON - Buy or Sell. No door knocking required. Free training. Flexible hrs. Call 499-3587.

411-14B

DRIVER NEEDED - 25 hrs. a week; \$500.00 a week. Call Paul between 5 - 9 p.m. 1-800-468-9886.

411-14B

COUNSELING - MILITARY - Recent Retirees/Vets ideal. Excellent 2nd career! Great pay, retirement plan. Call 497-0600.

411-21B

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

HORSE BOARDING - Windy Willow Stables. 100 acres, outside lighted riding ring. Excellent stalls, around the clock personalized care. 468-4269. Becky.

410-31B

INSTRUCTION

BE A PARALEGAL - Accredited Member NHC. Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Fin. Aid Available. **FREE CATALOG 1-800-669-2555** SCI Boca Raton, FL 33432.

311-7P

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE GUNS - WANTED By Collector & other old war souvenirs. Call 499-6848, 467-1888.

410-31B

COMPUTER - IBM Compatible, 80286 12 turbo, 640K, 10MB, 1360K Floppy, Amber monitor, some software included. \$950. 495-7827.

411-7B

THERMO CYCLOPEAD HEALTH MASSAGER, w/heat control, can be used in bed or chair, 15x20", genuine leather, LN, used once, pd. \$650, asking \$400, negotiable; 588-5119.

411-7B

ROTTOWHEELCHAIR - cushion w/cover & pump; \$330 value, only wants \$225; 853-2407.

411-7B

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE - 1/3 carat, pear shaped. SI-1, H-color. Asking \$400. For more information call 467-6626.

411-7B

VISA/MASTERCARD - Regardless of previous credit history, fee required. Call now for more information. 523-0463.

411-7B

QUEEN size waterbed, w/ drawer pedestal & hdd. w/mirror, waveless mattresses, \$350; 583-0207.

411-14B

PHILCO color TV, 25" screen, \$150; 626-3384.

411-14B

MAGNAVOX TV - 25", walnut cabinet, not cable ready, VGC, \$125; 420-9682.

411-12B

ELECTRIC SCOOTER - Rear wheel drive, new batteries and charger \$650, 424-2267.

411-14B

SALE - 25 VENDX CANDY VENDING MACHINES. Excellent return. \$5,000 dollars cash. 804-340-4955

411-14B

ZEBRA SKIN FULL SIZE \$850. African Kudu head-large size (stuffed) \$1,500. 481-6545.

411-21B

B & J Small Engine Repair

General repair & service on Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh & Kohler. Also to cycle repairs. Winter storage special thru 10/31; oil change & complete service, \$20⁰⁰

1-642-0888

Sales - Avon

Transfers with you. Work full- or part-time. Make extra money for Christmas! Pay fee later.

Call 427-9343

Evans Janitorial Service, Inc. One time clean up job. Office buildings - Banks - Etc. Resilient tile - Carpet - Window Free Estimates - Insured & Bonded

397-8642

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

JEWELRY - 2 sterling silver rings, \$20 each; 1 sterling amethyst necklace, \$15; Garnet 14K gold ring; \$100. Call 587-1740.

411-21B

STEREO - JVC XL-400 compact disk player, JVC R-X300 digital synthesizer stereo receiver, dynamic super A. JVC - V300 stereo cassette deck, Sony equalizer space with echo - Mike. Works with TV. \$700 or negotiable. Call 484-7927.

411-21B

FREEZER - Montgomery Ward 15.7 cu. ft. Almond color. Excellent condition. \$225. 422-6936.

411-21B

KING SIZE WATERBED, 8 drawer predestal, mirrored hdd., etched glass doors, 1 yr. old. \$700, negotiable; Call after 12 noon, 480-4014, Room 301.

411-14B

WATERBED, king size, captain's pedestal, large mirrored & lighted hdd., sheets, comforter, pillows, \$500; Call Fran days 547-9334 or eve. 436-4821.

411-14B

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREES for wholesale, \$6.00 and up; Larsen Tree Farm, 1-703-382-4668.

512-5P

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

CONNER - 72, 12 x 50', ceiling fans, carpet, all appliances, 8 x 8' deck 2 bedrooms, can stay on lot. \$3,500. 485-4675, daily 9-5.

410-31B

ROCKFORD - 85 14X70 FIREPLACE - Payments \$168/month. On nice lot. Move in now call 543-0667 Va. Dir. COASTAL HOMES.

411-7B

PORTSMOUTH - 2 bedroom furnished, Convenient location NNS & commissary. \$285.00 a month. 397-7507.

411-7B

LIBRA '73, Chesapeake. 2 bdrm., gas stove, refrigerator, bar, 3 air units, shed, fence. \$6,800. Will finance. 494-7331.

411-21B

12 X 45' LYONS, 2 BR, newly remodeled, partially furnished, presently rented, \$3,700; 428-0784.

411-14B

FLEETWOOD '87, 14 x 70', 2 BRs., 2 baths, dishwasher, fireplace, central air, ceiling fans, lg. deck & shed, many extras; 545-8647.

411-14B

LOT & MOBILE HOME - Central air & heat, car port, fenced yard, 8 x 15' shed, 2-BR's, lg. bath, dining area & lg. LR, \$32,000; anytime 487-3269.

411-14B

MOBILE HOME - 2 br., eat-in kitchen, bath, heating & air cond., near NOB, can stay on premises, furn., \$4,000; 423-1936.

411-14B

REDMAN '88 x 80' mobile, 3 bdr., 2 bath, assume loan, \$297.73, lot \$210; 422-0097.

411-14B

FLEETWOOD - '71 14 x 70. Good condition. Can stay on lot. \$4,000 or best offer. Must Sell! Call Bill, 490-0992.

411-21B

MOTORHOMES FOR SALE

COACHMAN - 1985, 26' class C, low mileage. Excellent condition, sleeps 6. Tow dolly included, \$20,000. 483-9486.

411-24B

TRAVELER - '71 12ft. sleeps 6, 3 burner stove, oven range hood, heater, \$1,300 or best offer. 468-2227.

411-24B

CREE - 1967, 15', good condition. New air, screens, tires, refrigerator, seat covers. Heater, bathroom, \$1,000. 548-0054.

411-24B

ROYAL INTL. 5th wheel, 1984, liv. rm., slide out, queen bed; very clean, fully equipped. 547-1814.

411-24B

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VICTORIAN PUMP ORGAN - 7 ft., exquisite walnut finish, 100% functional, vox humana orig. doc., \$1,700. Excellent condition. Call 623-0094.

410-24B

NOTICES

Need a Car? Short on cash? Bad credit? NO Problem! Call Norfolk Motor Co. for free ride to our lot. 0% FINANCE CHARGE. 855-0200 or 583-4326. VADLR

TFN

BEHIND ON MORTGAGE? No Gimmick. Call DFS for help. 466-5011.

411-14B

WANTED MOTORCYCLE 350-450 cc. Honda. Need helmet. Call 919-783-9095.

410-31B

SISTER CELIA, ASTROLOGICAL readings, psychic readings, will tell you about past, present, & future love life. Problems of life. Call Sister Celia today to appointment. 545-0894.

410-31B

CASH FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE ALSO OPEN ON SUNDAYS. Cypress Point Pawn Shop. 928 Diamond Springs Rd. Suite 115, Va. Beach, 499-5061.

411-7B

\$5,000 GOLD CARD Guaranteed approval! No deposit. Cash advances! Also no-deposit Visa. No credit check! Rush for Christmas! 1(800) 234-6741, anytime.

110-31P

CREDIT PLUS GOLD CREDIT CARD Visa/Mastercard Guaranteed Cash Advances no security deposit no credit check

1-900-226-0048. \$19.95 fee

411-7P

FAITH LINE - Non-denominational prayer line where JESUS IS LORD. Call 463-9679, day and evenings. A Kenneth E. Hagin Ministries Graduate.

411-14B

SPA MEMBERSHIP - (2) Bally's Holiday, Gold Membership, 1st class, unlimited visits, \$1,150 each, negotiable. Call 399-4955.

411-14B

STRESSED OR SORE FROM WORK, sports or daily routine. Call Dean for professional therapeutic massage. A M T A certified, my home. 491-6798.

411-7B

MASSAGE - Therapeutic, flotation tank - body wrap, lose 4 to 6 inches in 1 hr. AMTA. In my home. 422-2613.

411-7B

PIANISTS - Will play background for your wedding reception or gathering. Modern Folk and/or Modern Christian. Grad. student. 474-7943.

411-7B

DREAM OF BEING A STAR of movies or your own life? The star-makers of ACADEMY INTERNATIONAL may be the way. ACADEMY INTERNATIONAL 455-5556.

TFN

SANTA LETTERS Have your child write Santa and have a personalized letter back. Call 468-4530 for details orders now thru December 5th.

110-31B

OCEANVIEW: Huge yard sale: 9522 Granby St., Norfolk. Moving: inside, if rains, Thurs. thru Sun. 10-6. Enough for all 4 days. Ceramics, silk flower arrangements, some furniture, phones, clothes, several sets of dishes, 1 set of china; still in box plus many more items. 587-7276.

411-28B

Need a Car? Short on cash? Bad credit? NO Problem! Call Norfolk Motor Co. for free ride to our lot. 0% Finance Charge. 855-0200 or 583-4326 VADLR.

TFN

PETS

CHINESE SHAR PEI - Heavenly wrinkled pups, 6 wks. old. Vet certified. Full of type & disposition. All colors. 397-9243.

411-21B

WOLF CUBS - 87% WWKC Registered. Sire & dam on premises. Excellent bloodline \$350. Serious inquiries only. 625-8354.

411-24B

Clear Out That Junky Garage - Sell Those Items On The Classified Page. 547-4571

547-4571

PETS

CAT - Longhaired gray and black neutered male, black feet, bushy gray tail, answers to "Baby", lost. Aug. 18 on Route 58 in Franklin area. REWARD. 463-9545.

411-7B

HIMALAYAN & PERSIAN KITTENS - Quality, sweet tempered kittens. 479-4435.

411-24B

PLASTERING

DO YOU LAY IN YOUR BED AND LOOK AT CRACKS IN YOUR CEILING AND WALLS? Call us, we can fix it. Large or small. Free estimates. Licensed. Call 548-0054.

411-24B

POSITION WANTED

COMPANION - AIDE WKENDS. Have a certificate & references. Call 465-5334.

410-24B

QUIET CHRISTIAN LADY desires 5 days as housekeeper companion to the elderly handicapped, babysitting day & night, will consider live-in. Available holidays on bus line or transportation provided. 397-2416 after 5.

711-14B

ACCOUNTANT/COMPTROLER - Exp'd with job cost, financial statements, all tax returns & computers. Call 424-9810.

411-21B

MAINTENANCE - Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, painting, 10 yrs. exp. Own tools, full time, part time, days 627-8549.

411-14B

FITNESS TRAINER - Personal. Over 10 yrs. exp. Designing individual fitness programs. 498-9441.

411-14B

MANUAL BOOKKEEPER. Mature woman with 16 yrs. exp. seeking position doing A/R, A/P, payroll, taxes & general ledger. Reliable. 464-1637.

411-21B

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

NEED HELP MOVING? 482-5535.

410-31B

EXCLUSIVE SALON OPENING - Qualified hairstylists & nail technicians needed. Call for interview. Booth rental available. Inquire 498-1980.

410-31B

PAINTING & PRESSURE WASHING - Interior - exterior 25 yrs. exp. Free estimate. References. 587-4964.

410-31B

PAINTING - ATTENTION - We will paint ANY SIZE ROOM for \$70. 2nd rm. is 1/2 price also call about exterior. 2 Brothers Painting 437-9374.

410-31B

FLOORS R US - Sanding, staining, refinishing, & all polyurethane all colors. Johnny. 487-7590.

410-31B

PROFESSIONAL STRUCTURAL REPAIRS - Housejacking, brick on frame moisture control, 498-9671.

410-31B

PAINTING - Interior & exterior. ROOFING - Quality work, references. Free estimates. Call Phil, 588-8477.

161-23B

DUAL-INCOME, NO KIDS, professional couple available to House-Sit your Va. Beach house or apartment this fall and winter. References available. Call for an interview. Ask for Joy or Tony. 481-6824.

410-31B

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS - (25 yr. guaranteed) solid vinyl - insulated (2 Pane). Tilt windows - full screen. Installed \$250.00 (All sizes). 1-800-237-2796.

411-28B

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Lil's Quill

... continued from page 3

says, "I agree... that's why I don't vote!"

Through newspaper columns, magazine articles and talk shows, one senses that the public's apathy has turned to anger against politicians, in general. One grassroots group has started a campaign, placing ads in newspapers across the country with such slogans as: "Re-elect Nobody."

This "ain't-gonna-take-it-no-more" attitude seemed to be prevalent in our city's councilmanic election last May. Because of the Greekfest fiasco of 1989, voters wanted to wreak their wrath on somebody and four incumbents were defeated. Yet, the turnout was meager - only 27 percent of registered voters.

Now it appears the national electorate is fed up with politics as usual. The public is furious over the federal debt, which is out of hand and costs each taxpayer at least half of his taxes. Voters are frustrated over the prolonged budget fiasco, and seething over the savings and loan scandals. Many voters see only one way to send this message to local, state and national politicians.

Efforts to unseat legislators have reached the point that many states are placing limits on terms. Oklahoma has approved such a constitutional amendment for their state lawmakers. On the ballots in Colorado and California this November are a similar measures, with the ultimate target the U.S. Congress.

Some say it is a national tragedy that many Congressmen have no opposition, or taken at best, in this election. Two incumbents from Virginia are in this category and virtually assured of victory. Our Second District Representative to Congress, Owen B. Pickett, a Democrat, is unopposed by a Republican, and United States Senator John W. Warner, a Republican, has no Democratic opponent.

Though the public may be satisfied with their performance, a healthy opposition is the basis of democracy. One wonders how many of our city's registered voters will exercise their franchise, on Tuesday. Some may think it not worth the trouble since the outcome will not be changed one way or the other in those two cases. But more is at stake. Consider the proposed changes in the State Constitution.

Ten years ago, John Naisbitt wrote in his nation-wide best-seller *Megatrends* that low voter turnout does not necessarily spell trouble for democracy. He asserts that voters are making a conscious decision not to participate. Essentially, they are telling elected officials:

"Okay, we've elected you to represent us, but if anything comes up that impacts on our lives, you've got to check back with us."

Naisbitt may be right that America is moving from representatives democracy to participatory democracy. There is no question that citizens, workers and consumers are demanding a greater voice in gov-

ernment, business and the market place. Many who do not vote for representatives do participate in initiatives and referenda on issues that concern them.

Ambivalence isn't apathy, according to David Morris, a columnist for the St. Paul (Minn.) *Pioneer Press*. He wrote recently about the voting procedure in the Soviet Union last year where voters simply crossed off the names of candidates they opposed. Since they rejected all contenders, they were literally permitted the option of voting for "None of the Above."

While we Americans do not have that option, staying away from the voting booth is tantamount to giving up. Only by voting in every election can we the People hold our elected officials accountable.

Mayor's Report ... continued from page 3

visitors. Pretend you're a Chesapeake Bay waterman as you tong for oysters, test your pollution knowledge or build a fish on a computer. Children and adults alike will enjoy these entertaining and educational exhibits.

Earlier this summer, the museum opened its most popular exhibit to-date, "Virginia Sea Turtles: Timeless Travelers." Featuring aquariums of live sea turtles, the exhibit focuses on conservation in Virginia of these endangered and threatened species. A research area houses head start tanks where sea turtle hatchlings are given a "head start" on life before being released to the ocean. Additionally, a large rectangular tank shows juvenile sea turtles swimming in a representative habitat. A special round tank, which allows top viewing, holds a larger sea turtle.

The museum also offers a variety of programs in and outside of it. On any given day, visitors can enjoy programs on sharks, whales, plants, conservation and sea turtles. One of the most popular programs is the fishes of the Chesapeake Bay, held daily at 2:45 p.m., with daily fish feeding immediately following. Adventurous visitors might want to join the staff on an ocean collections boat trip, canoeing or a hawk watch. Other fall field trips include a family day camp, basketweaving, and a seasonal seafood workshop.

With such a wide array of exhibits and programs, it is no wonder the Virginia Marine Science Museum continues to grow in popularity. Join the thousands of other Hampton Roads residents who have taken a journey through Virginia's marine environment at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Mac Rawls, director, and Jeri Johnson, of the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

Cottage ... continued from page 8

see the house be used as an infant sanitarium, similar to one at the Oceanfront in the early 1900s, a place where children and their parents were sent for some fresh ocean air.

"I'm very interested in children, I'd like it to be a place where children would always have a good time like we did," she said.

Harriet, who is more pessimistic than her sister, disagrees with Katrina. She feels that the house is too old to house children anymore.

"That's no place to sleep at night with all that traffic and the noise from the water," she said, referring to the Atlantic Avenue traffic.

She said she would love to see the house be turned into a museum of any kind.

"I think that what they are doing is pretty good," she said. "So

many people have been there and enjoyed it."

Julia, the oldest of the living sisters, said she doesn't care what is done with the house, as long as the yard is preserved. Julia, who is the oldest member of the Princess Anne Garden Club, did most of the gardening when the deWitts were growing up.

The sisters really have no say in who occupies the house; they only want to be sure it is preserved so it can be enjoyed by others.

"We have strong reasons why we want to preserve the house. It was a happy experience. It's a thing of the past," Katrina said.

"We'd be delighted to help raise funds if we knew we would get the use of the house," said Walsh. "We're not sure how or when the city will make up its mind."

Bernier-Carlson ... continued from page 1

more characters. She is also interested in making a children's videotape, but obtaining the funding is holding up her progress.

"People get so excited about this character and I think, 'I created this,'" she said.

Bernier-Carlson said that Geri's popularity is due to the character's message of innocence to the children. She said the animal appeals more to younger children, mostly to girls ages one to 10. Older kids may think Geri is to "babyish," she said.

Another message that Bernier-Carlson hopes Geri gets across to kids is that it represents the dif-

ferent races. The many colored spots on the giraffe could represent the many races throughout the world.

"I like to see my work affect peoples' lives in a positive way. Motivating people is so exciting," she said. "It's not work for me, it's excitement."

Bernier-Carlson said she is in the process of working on a Geri Giraffe dance, jingle and cartoon strip. If all goes well, she said, she would like to add toys, a boardgame for children and a trash can design to her list of accomplishments.

"I'd like to see this develop into something full-scale," she said. "I'd like to run my own business."

Dining And Catering Guide

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